

# Ethics Board Reports On Paltz Land Deal Nearing Completion

By WADE BURKHART

NEW PALTZ

The long-awaited reports by the New Paltz Town Board of Ethics on possible conflicts of interest of a group of Town of New Paltz officials involved in a large real estate deal are nearly complete, according to Board of Ethics chairman Sally Rhoads.

Mrs. Rhoads said the ethics board needs "a couple of clarifications" on legal points to complete its reports, and said that the clarifications her board was seeking might be available soon.

The ethics board has been investigating since last June the possible unethical conduct of town officials in the passing of a zoning ordinance change which is alleged to have boosted the value of their land holdings.

The land holdings, a 210-acre tract which extends off Huguenot Street in the area of the Locust Tree Golf and Country Club and along the Wallkill River on both sides of the New Paltz Rod and Gun Club, is controlled either through ownership or contract by a group which includes former Town Supervisor Anthony Moriello, Planning Board Member Ashton Hart, Town Attorney Wendell Harp and his brother, Robert and Joseph and William Costa, relatives of Planning Board Member and former Chairman Anthony Costa.

The land is zoned Open Space. The ordi-

nance change which allegedly affected the value of the land is the Planned Unit Development (PUD) section of town zoning, adopted Aug. 9, 1972 to replace the former New Hamlet section. The PUD section, at least in theory, allows PUDs to be built on Open Space—zoned lands.

The New Paltz group had contracted in December of 1972 to sell the land for \$300,000 to Stan Loman Enterprises Inc. (SLE). According to a complaint filed last July 26 on behalf of SLE in State Supreme Court, the group had informed SLE that it would not honor the contract and convey the land. According to a source close to the case, the suit is still pending.

About 33 acres of the land is owned by Hart, Moriello, and Robert Harp. They bought it for \$5,000 in April of 1964. The rest of the tract, about 180 acres, is under option and is owned by Joseph and Rose Hirtreiter. The contract to sell the land to SLE specifies that the group is to acquire the title to the Hirtreiter lands before or simultaneously with the closing of title with SLE.

Anthony Costa has branded the charges "obviously political in nature, whose only purpose is to discredit the Republican administration." The most outspoken of those making the charges have been John Logan and Ralph Kul-seng, defeated Democratic candidates for supervisor and councilman.

Costa said that no one had ever offered any proof that the change in the zoning ordinance had affected the land's value—he said that was because there was none—nor had any proof been offered that the town officials had been trying to further their own interests by passing the zoning change.

Moriello, Hart, and Wendell Harp have declined to comment on the charges, Harp saying he was "awaiting the decision of the Board of Ethics," and Hart saying that was before the ethics board was "privileged information."

Mrs. Rhoads would not say what the clarifications required by her board were, because her board's deliberations are confidential, nor from whom they would come, other than to say that they would not come from Kingston attorney Charles H. Gaffney, whom the ethics board had previously consulted.

Once the ethics board completes its reports, it will submit them to those who asked for them — Supervisor Theodore Lasher who requested a broad report on the affair, and Wendell Harp who requested his conduct in the matter be investigated.

What happens to the reports then is still unresolved. Mrs. Rhoads maintains that they can only be released by those who requested the investigations. Lasher told the Freeman that the Board of Ethics would have to release the reports for them to be made public.

## The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

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... Stories, photos Pages 13, 16

THE WEATHER: Today Sunny — Temperature: Max 40 — Min 26

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The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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### Kissinger Plan for Ending Mideast War

# Israel, Egypt in Peace Agreement

By United Press International

Israel agreed Saturday to sign a truce agreement with Egypt today, formally marking the end of the 1973 Middle East war. It will be the first agreement between the two enemies since the armistice that ended the Israeli war of independence a quarter century ago.

American diplomats said the signing would be followed, probably in a few weeks, by a Middle East peace conference, where Israel, Egypt and probably Syria would sit down for the first time to settle their differences peacefully instead of by war as they have done four times since 1948.

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said the signing ceremony, held under the auspices of the U.N. Emergency Force (UNEF) overseeing

the cease-fire, was scheduled for 3 p.m. (8 a.m.) EST today at the 101-kilometer marker on the road from Cairo to Suez, where Israeli and Egyptian officers have sat together before to work out details of the current U.N. cease-fire.

Despite the agreement, the Israeli military command accused the Egyptians of five truce violations during the day, none of them considered major. The command also said the Syrians in the north committed two, one involving an artillery barrage that was answered with small arms fire.

The agreement, drafted by U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger during a week of intense personal diplomacy in five Arab capitals, provides for the exchange of all prisoners of war as soon as United Nations peace observers replace Israelis at supply checkpoints on the road to Suez City and to the encircled Egyptian 3rd Army to on the east bank of the Suez.

Kissinger in China for three-day visit to normalize relations. Story, photo on Page 28.

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir announced that Israel would sign the agreement just before she left for London to attend a Socialist convention. The signing was delayed by 24 hours until Israel received clarifications from the United States on several issues in the six-point document.

Israeli government sources said the two points were:

—The omission of any mention of the Egyptian naval blockade at the southern end of the Red Sea.

—A reference to negotiations

to return to the Oct. 22 cease-fire lines which Israel says are impossible to determine.

Standing in the glare of television lights beneath the wing of her jet, the gray-haired 75-year-old grandmother made the historic announcement:

"The government has authorized Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv, who has already met several times with the Egyptians; at a meeting tomorrow, he is authorized to sign the cease-fire agreement.

"The cease-fire has several articles, all of them, to my estimation, are important to both parties. There are naturally some there that are more important to one side or more important to the other side. This is how agreements should be made.

"As far as Israel is concerned, we will do everything

within our power to see that this agreement is implemented in word and spirit. We are glad of this opportunity that we can do it as directly with one of our Arab neighbors.

"As far as Israel's interests are concerned, every one of those articles are important and we shall implement them, as I said, scrupulously in addition, of course, to the implementation of cease-fire in the sea, in land and in the air.

"There is the one more important thing that we have. And that is, according to this agreement, it should not take even very many days and we will have our prisoners of war who are in Egypt, both the wounded and those that are well, come home."

"As far as Israel is concerned, the greatest thing that we hope for and wish for is that there should be no shooting."



MRS. MEIR TELLS OF AGREEMENT

(UPI Telephoto)

## '50 Miles an Hour' ... Rocky

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller ordered a reduction of New York State's speed limit to 50 miles per hour Saturday and asked for other recommendations to conserve fuel.

Staggered working hours for state and local employees, rescheduled school classes and a

relaxation of pollution-control laws were among the possibilities he asked state officials for reports on.

"The oil shortage is a lot more serious than people think and it is going to grow," said Rockefeller in announcing the action.

Rockefeller said he ordered an

immediate reduction of the speed limit to 50 miles per hour on all state highways and parkways for all types of vehicles.

Related energy crisis stories on Pages 12, 28.

He also urged mayors, county executive officers and town supervisors to impose the same limit on roads under their jurisdiction.

Just when enforcement of the new speed limit would begin was not clear. A spokesman for Rockefeller said that it would be enforced "as soon as practical."

"At least the people have to be given adequate notice—at least on television and in newspapers." The spokesman did not define how long it would be before violators are ticketed, but said enforcement would begin before all the new speed limit signs are posted.

The gasoline savings from reduced speed limits would help significantly in dealing with the current energy crisis, Rockefeller said.

He said "we are going to have to accept restrictions that, of necessity, are going to change existing patterns of operations.

"It is better to take reasonable steps now than to have to take much more drastic steps later."

Rockefeller, saying he was taking the steps in support of President Nixon's program to conserve energy, also announced that he had endorsed the President's call for congressional action to re-establish daylight savings time. He asked the state's congressional delegation to support such action.

The year-around daylight savings time would save 500,000 barrels of fuel per year in New York, Rockefeller said.

On the New York front, Rockefeller asked:

—President Ersa Poston of the state Civil Service Commission and Sal J. Prezioso of the Office of Local Government for a report on possible methods for staggering working hours for state and local employees.

—Commissioner Ewald Nyquist of the state Education Department for a report on the possibility of rescheduling school classes.

—Commissioner Henry Diamond of the Environmental Conservation Department and Chairman Joseph Swidler of the Public Service Commission for recommendations on the possible relaxation of pollution control laws.

In reaction to the governor's proposals, a spokesman for the Civil Service Commission said no studies had been done on staggered work hours but would begin "the first thing Monday morning."

## Area DST Return Favored Here

By JON POWERS

It looks like Americans are solidly behind the President on at least one issue: his suggestion that the nation move to Daylight Savings Time 12 months a year.

The consensus here was unanimous. Every person polled by the Freeman voiced support for the President's proposal and encouraged the chief executive to implement the plan as soon as possible.

But there are secondary reasons that justify the move. "That extra hour of light at the end of the day would be ideal for motorists," said Jim Roza

of Kingston. "Wintertime driving would be just a little less treacherous if it got dark an hour later." By the same token, Roza said the extra hour of daylight in the summertime "isn't really necessary."

Mary Gollup of Kingston suggested an extra step. "Why not move to Daylight Savings Time year around, and then set the clocks ahead one extra hour in the Fall?" Her suggestion, in effect, would add two hours of daylight to what we're normally experiencing in the winter season.

"If we can conserve energy and save some of our fuel, then I'm all for it," offered Mrs.

Willard Davis of Saugerties. "The feeling at one time was that the farmers could benefit from that extra hour of daylight in the morning. We seem to be a city oriented nation now; there aren't many farms left."

"I think it's a tremendous idea," said William Dalton, a Krumville resident. "We live out in the country, and that extra hour of light would really come in handy." Dalton added that he generally sleeps late in the morning anyway, so doesn't really need the light an early sunrise brings.

Mrs. John Waples of Kingston said, "If it will conserve ener-

gy, we should try it. I don't think it will affect me one way or the other, though."

Support for the idea also came from Burdette Clark and Frank and Peter Lucas of Kingston. The Lucas brothers even suggested that the President's proposal, seemingly supported by everyone, would help restore an image tarnished by Watergate.

"There are some people who don't even see the light of day when they get out of work in the wintertime," commented Salvatore Agonito of Saugerties. "Forget the energy crisis for a minute. It would be nice to see something other than

darkness when I leave the office."

Finally, Joseph G. Dorfner of Rosendale stated: "Well, it would be a lot easier for me. I've got some very intricate chime clocks, and it's a pain in the neck to move them back and forth twice a year."

## State Police Arrest Two Men, \$120 Thousand in Drugs Seized

By MATT SPIRENG

NEW PALTZ The alleged sale of some 150 pounds of marijuana with an estimated street value of \$120,000 to a Federal Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) undercover agent in the Town of New Paltz Friday night led to the arrests of two men on felony charges.

Arrested by Hurley State Police in conjunction with the DEA were John Maroney Jr., 21, of Albany Post Road, New Paltz, who was charged with criminal sale of a controlled substance in the fifth degree, and Johann Figurski, 23, of Libertyville Road, New Paltz, who was charged with second degree conspiracy (promoting criminal sale of a controlled

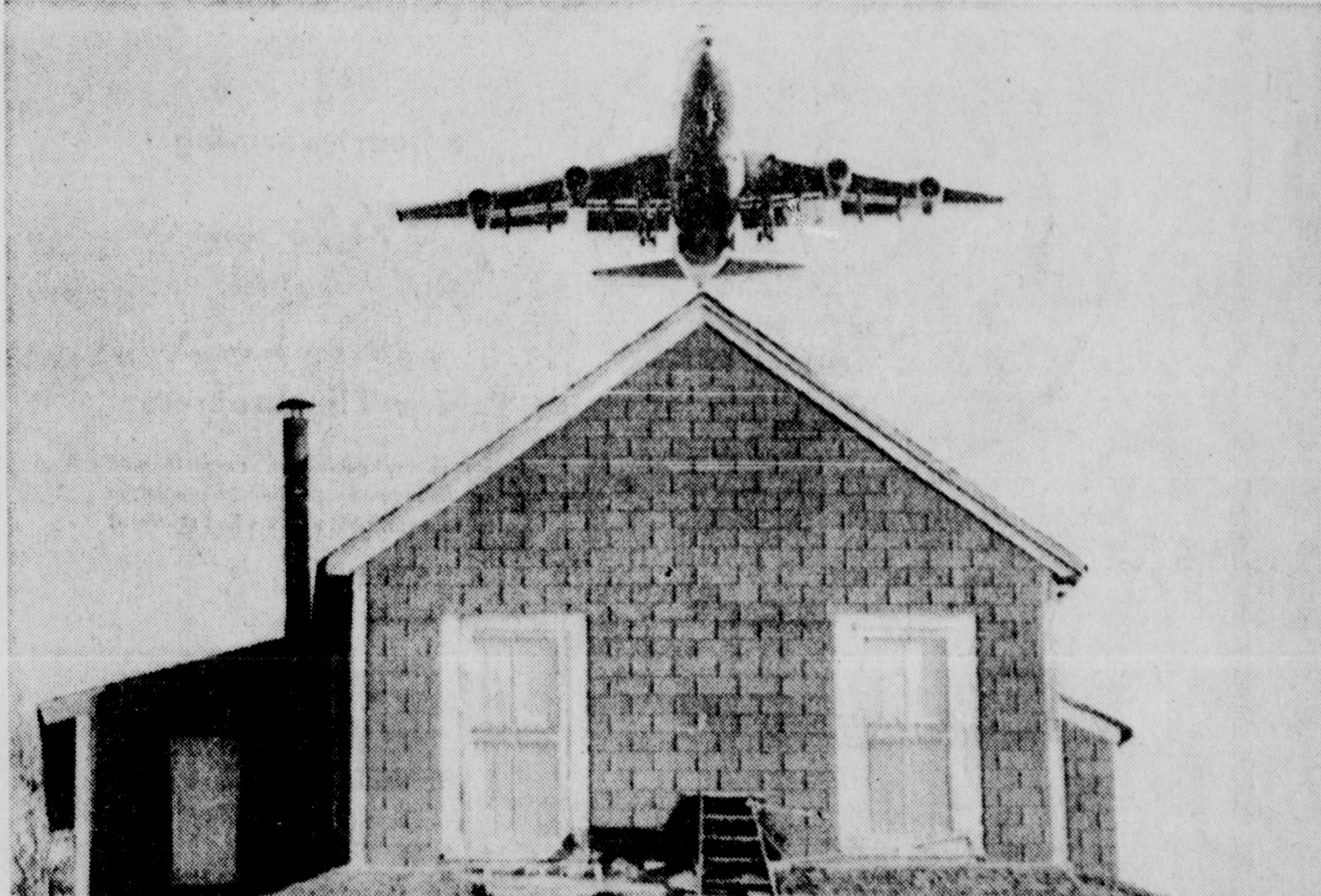
substance in the fifth degree). According to Hurley State Police BCI investigators, the incidents leading to the arrests began Friday evening when they were contacted by the DEA in Newark. State Police

were told that a DEA undercover agent had made contact with a New Paltz resident who had indicated he could provide 150 pounds of marijuana for \$21,000. State police met with DEA agents in New Paltz and at about 8:45 the undercover agent met with Figurski at his residence. The DEA agent was then introduced to Maroney, state police said, and Maroney and the agent proceeded to Maroney's residence on Albany Post Road, about three miles away. The details of the transaction were finalized, and the DEA agent produced \$21,000 in cash, according to state police. At that point some 150 pounds of alleged marijuana contained

in a large footlocker and three large suitcases was unloaded from Maroney's pickup truck and placed in the vehicle operated by the undercover agent, state police said.

The agent then produced identification and arrested Maroney. Figurski was later arrested at a New Paltz restaurant where he had gone to tend bar, state police said.

Maroney and Figurski were arraigned before Town of New Paltz Justice Rexford Schneider. Figurski was confined in Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$15,000 bail. Maroney was also confined in Ulster County Jail in lieu of bail—ironically set at \$21,000, the same amount for which he had allegedly sold the marijuana.

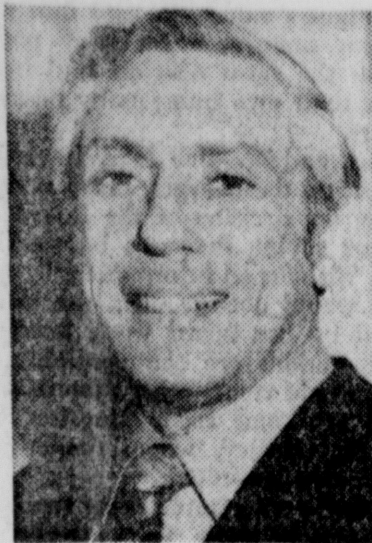


COMMON BOND — Often at odds, the homeowner and private industry now share one common bond—they have both been asked to "cut back" due to the current energy crisis. For the homeowner, the days ahead may spell a reduction in lighting and heating. For private

industry, such as airlines, a possible curtailment of flights due to fuel oil shortages. Here, a plane making its approach to John F. Kennedy Airport in New York, flies low over home in neighborhood of airport.

(UPI Telephoto)





MELVIN MONES

## Mones: 'I'll Stay Close to Things Political'

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON One of the strongest voices in county government for the past six years — that of City Republican Melvin Mones may not be heard on the floor of the legislature for the next two years but he's going to stay close to things political and who knows? maybe in two years we'll be hearing "Mones for Mayor."

The defeat of the three-term popular legislator with a reputation for getting things accomplished, was perhaps the biggest of the many shocks the

Republicans suffered Tuesday night when election returns showed a complete wipeout of all GOP city legislators and all but one of the 13 councilmen. Mones had been considered shoo-in to continue his work as chairman of the Public Health Committee, to carry out plans for the construction of the new Mental Health Center, to call for inspection and health ratings of local restaurants, hotels, camps and motels in the county. He was busy with the Environmental Management Council and the County

Recreation and Parks Commission both of which he helped establish by introducing legislation to create them. It was Mones who called for the establishment of the Consumer Fraud Bureau which has been operating successfully for several years. Mones had planned to press for paid professional help for the bureau. Easily available to department heads and the legislative office on a daily basis, Mones spent many hours each week on such things as a study for the collection, treatment and disposal of solid wastes, for

senior citizens housing, for an increased number of public health employees. He played a most important part in helping establish the County Drug Abuse Commission and in implementing a medical scholarship program. With such an unending and enviable list of accomplishments and plans and a record as a top vote getter in previous elections, how could Mones have lost?

"General apathy and lack of information could be attributed as part of the problem but not all of what caused the disastrous effects to the about political events of the past years and have not made up their minds about what's going on. This may have contributed to the low 75 per cent voter turnout this year. As a politician's credibility has been lessened this year due to events in Washington, D.C. This was evident although not prevalent among senior citizens, Mones found out in his door-to-door campaign. He said senior citizens on fixed incomes have the feeling that they are being ravished by the machinations going on in connection with Watergate. Mones also feels the 21 to 30-year age group are confused

As for his future plans, he said that he has been asked by the GOP Party leadership to "stay close" to the fellows on the Legislature and to meet with them to assess the political situation with an eye towards coming up with new directions for the city Republican Party. Mones said he also has spoken with the one GOP alderman elected, Brian Smith and will lend his moral support to him in City GOP caucuses and "as time permits" review various city programs. "Mones for Mayor?" Just maybe.

## Another Resnick (Louis) on County Political Scene

By HUGH REYNOLDS

ELLENVILLE The late Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick once summed up the avocations of himself and his two brothers, Harry and Louis, by stating "Harry has his cars, Louis has his horses and I guess I've got my newspaper headlines."

County Legislator-elect Louis Resnick said he hadn't heard the story, but he agreed with it, to a point.

"I'm not interested in higher office," he told the Freeman. "That's not what I'm looking for. I have no intentions of running for higher office."

"All I'm interested in is that our people here get a fair shake in Kingston (in the County Legislature), Resnick said. Resnick has been approached on numerous occasions to run for public office in the past, especially after his brother

Joseph burst on the scene in 1964 to win election to Congress in this area, but he says now that he was never involved in politics generally and had very little involvement in his brother's campaigns. His involvement in community work in the Ellenville area, especially in the Ellenville Hospital, has been extensive.

Apparently it was the Republican plan for reapportionment this year that got in Shawangunk it was tough."

Resnick involved. That, coupled with the fact that incumbent Democratic Legislator Alex J. Nirenberg chose not to seek reelection in what was considered a "safe" Republican district, created when the Republicans joined Wawarsing with Shawangunk. "I guess I replaced Nirenberg," Resnick observed. "It wasn't difficult (for a Democrat) to win in Wawarsing but when they threw Shawangunk it was tough."

Republicans had apparently figured that their candidates would run well in heavily Republican Shawangunk and "split" in nominally Democratic Wawarsing, but they, and apparently Nirenberg too, figured wrong.

The figures on Resnick's race and that of incumbent Republican Ralph Brach indicate what happened. Brach led his ticket in Shawangunk, outpolling Resnick, who led the Democratic ticket in that township by 1,227 to 871 but back in Wawarsing, Resnick buried Brach by a 2,340 to 1,007 margin.

Despite the fact that he won easily, Resnick still doesn't like the Republican reapportionment plan or what he considers the motives behind it. "They reapportioned so they could get rid of the nine Democrats (on the County Legislature). That was going a little too far," Resnick said. "I would assume that the best system would be for every district to have its own legislator. Everyone has their own opinion, but I think effect on elections in his area, they should come up with a

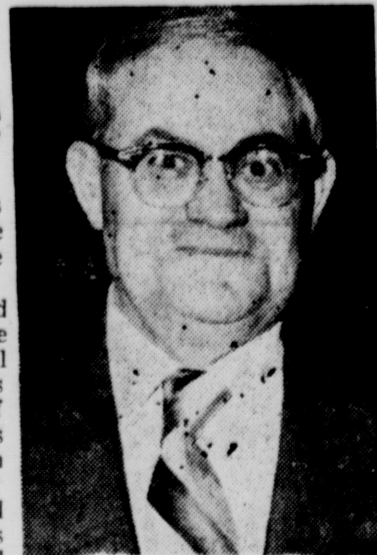
decent plan before voting time next year, put it on the ballot and see how the people like it."

Resnick said he was elected through "a lot of hard work and cooperation and yes, I spent a little."

He professes to have no political opinions — "I just want to get my feet wet" — but is interested in taxes and terms the improvement of Route 209 his "number one priority." He said he was opposed to the Transportation Bond Issue which would have allocated millions for the improvement of Route 209 in addition to an Ellenville by-pass. "We weren't getting a fair shake on that," he said. "A lot of the money would have gone to subsidize the New York City transit fare. People in this area have to have one or two cars in order to get to work, otherwise, they don't work. Nobody subsidizes them and the cost has gone up."

While Resnick isn't interested in higher office, there may be another Resnick on the political scene, his brother Harry, as famous for his collection of antique cars as Louis is for his half ownership of the champion trotter, Nevele Pride.

"Harry has been approached to run on a higher level," Louis said. "I think he'd make a good man."



LOUIS RESNICK

## Smith: 'Dems Worked Hard'

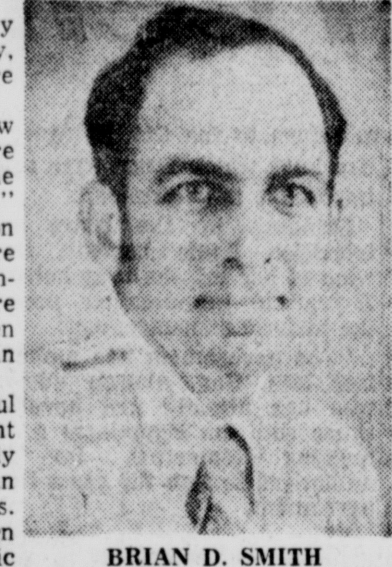
KINGSTON The only thing different about Third Ward Alderman Brian D. Smith and the rest of the city Republican ticket is that he got elected on Tuesday.

The Democrats took every other elected office in the city, 21 out of 22 offices that were contested.

Smith, like his fellow Republicans, isn't really sure what happened. "I do know the Democrats worked very hard," he told the Freeman. "Election Day looked like they were holding their national convention in my ward. I saw more Democrats then I had ever seen in my life. I knew I was in trouble."

Smith, after trouncing Paul Mills, his Democratic opponent by 150 votes in 1971, barely survived, beating Mills by an unofficial tally of just 23 votes. Informed that Mills had been criticized in some Democratic

circles for "not working hard enough" and thereby costing the Democrats their sweep of the Council, Smith said, "I don't think that was the case at all, strong at the end."



BRIAN D. SMITH

He worked very hard, harder than I have ever seen him work. If I had an edge, I think it was that I started a little bit earlier, but he came on strong at the end."

The fact that Mayor Francis R. Koenig, running at the top of the ticket with a 4,112-vote plurality, carried some aldermen with him, comes as no surprise to Smith. "You've got to figure that he's going to help some of them. After all, he's got people working in every ward. It has to have an effect."

Smith, of course, doesn't like the idea of being outnumbered 12-1 in the Common Council. "I guess I'll just be talking to myself down there for the next two years," But Smith says he doesn't like lopsided government regardless of who has it. "I think it's unhealthy for either party to have that kind of a majority. Even being a Republican I would rather see

the county more balanced. Things get pushed through when you have that kind of majority. There's no controls."

As for the future of the city (and county) Republican Party, Smith says, "I think we've got to do a lot of serious thinking. I don't know what turned the people against the Republicans in this city. The same thing is happening out in the county. I was very surprised at Esopus."

Smith said that despite his decided disadvantage in the Common Council he will continue to speak out. "I'm going to bring out some of those things that (Republican) mayoral candidate William Merrill brought out. The treasurer's office. I don't think even the mayor knows what happens there. Urban renewal. This thing would have gone on without him (Koenig). It's a federal project."

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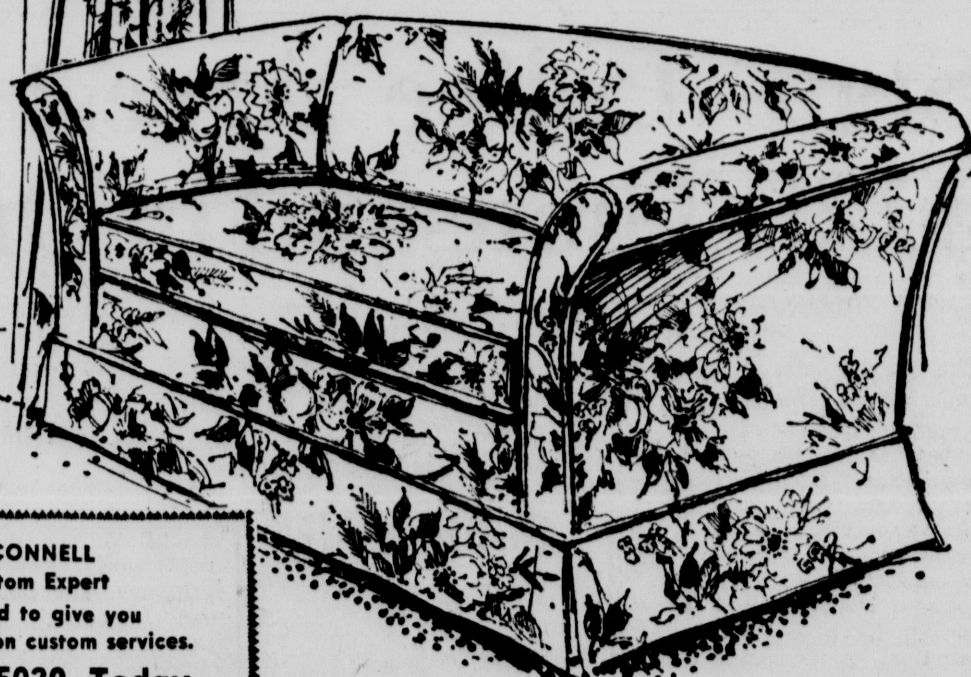
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# Letters to the Editor

## Innocent, Yet

Editor, The Freeman:

He closed the door behind him and sat at the baby grand. Soon his gifted fingers made the instrument burst with joy, its melody reaching to all corners of the spacious house. He played on and on, closing his eyes, heaving a sigh. Now and then a look of sadness skirted across his clean shaven face. He was a beaten man disgraced and without hope. He was tired

so why should he go on? He'd racked his brain trying to cure a m a m o t h i l l s; no one remembered. He was down and every one was set for the kill. Was he guilty? Perhaps, perhaps not. He was human enough to trust his friends. Why should he care? Why bother to fight. The keys sang beneath deft fingers. They moved faster and faster, moaning for a master engulfed in his darkest

hour. Slowly, he stood up. He squared those sagging shoulders, he forced his tired feet to walk across the corridor. He willed a bright smile across his quivering lips. "Gentlemen, I'm ready." Any man is innocent until proven guilty. Even a President.

Thank you,  
JOAN ROSE  
Saugerties

## Opposes Plant

Editor, The Freeman:

I was amused to read for the ninth time that the N.Y. State Atomic and Space Development Authority is "continuing its studies" of the nuclear plant site at Lloyd because, in all their several press releases, there has yet to be one word about a study of that aspect of the plant which is of the greatest concern to the residents of our County: namely, its effect upon our health and safety. Chairman Cline talks instead about "terrestrial and aquatic" data to integrate the operations of the plant in "environmentally appropriate ways with such community uses

for the site as recreation, wildlife management and open space preservation . . . and conservation. . . ."

Of course it is ludicrous to suggest that the seclusion, wild life and natural terrain of the 2300-acre site would be "preserved" or "conserved" by the building of new roads, a new RR spur, a new large plant, new 400' twin cooling towers, and miles of new electric poles and overhead power lines! But what is not at all funny, and what Mrs. Cline conveniently fails to mention, are the terms under which we would be permitted to "en-

joy" the recreation promised by NYASDA.

Would Ulster County mothers and children, fishermen, hunters, bird-watchers, students, hikers and swimmers really enjoy the pleasures of Nature under the threat of a radioactive accident and the immediate evacuation of their boats, docks or trails? I think not. And I hope they will all therefore continue to oppose the threat to their land, to their peace of mind and to their way of life which a nuclear plant would present.

Yours truly,  
PETER FORD  
New Paltz, N.Y.

## UFO Info

Editor, The Freeman:

I'd like to offer some help to flying saucer observers. Many mistakes are made in this exciting and challenging occupation. It's probably not a UFO if it is no bigger than a star. Airplanes' night lights appear like moving blinking stars. There are four of the major planets now visible at night and three are very bright. Venus sets soon after the sun in the west and is very bright. Jupiter is bright to the south at sunset and sets to the west about midnight. Mars glows orange to the east at sunset and appears very high and bright to the south at midnight. Saturn is the slightly yellow extra foot of Gemini high in the sky at midnight to the east of Mars.

The comet 1973, Kohoutek, is just about visible (tsm) two hours before sunrise to the southeast, below the tail of Leo and moving below Spica in Virgo toward the end of November when it will be definitely recognizable as a comet.

So UFO observers, don't confuse any of these natural astronomical objects with true UFOs. Too many people do and it just confuses the record. Pay attention to things that couldn't be stars, planets, airplanes or swamp gas. Does it move in an erratic manner? Was it as big as the moon or a street light? Make some scientific measurements. When I hold my arm out straight and my index finger touches its top and thumb the bottom, there is about one-half inch between.

## SPCA Vote

Editor, The Freeman:

An individual who accepts the responsibility of circulating a letter in the name of a Corporate Organization should be very sure to print only facts and not opinions. Printing opinions as facts can result in serious trouble for the writer.

The letter recently mailed to part of the membership of the Ulster County S.P.C.A., by the Corresponding Secretary of that Society is clearly an effort to discredit the hard work and the workers who kept that Society active for the past 20 years. The composer of the letter has been a member of the Ulster County S.P.C.A. for a comparatively short time and is in no position to criticize activities she knows nothing about. This is not to say that others were not involved in composing this letter.

During the lean years when two or three Board members and two or three Staff Members had to cope with the many problems caused by lack of funds, the people now involved in the spending program were conspicuous by their absence.

The present philosophy seems to be that a prosperous appearance will encourage financial support, which is obviously an erroneous impression, since the funds we now have were acquired through the generosity of people who believed in a program of basic humane work which was in effect at the time of their bequests.

Not more than three months ago an investigation of the S.P.C.A. involving the State Police, an American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Agent and a member of the Board of the Ulster County S.P.C.A. was conducted at the Shelter. The report filed by the Representative of the A.S.P.C.A. was most favorable and complimentary: clean pens; ample food on hand; animals content and healthy and spacious outside runs. The Staff then employed at the Shelter was most courteous and helpful. Had the Shelter been in such deplorable condition, don't you think the A.S.P.C.A. Agent would have noticed it? The vaccination program has

been in effect at the Shelter for a number of years, however, apparently healthy dogs can be incubating viral disease at the time they are admitted, and become sick in a short time, thereby exposing every healthy dog in the Shelter.

"D" wing has been an isolation ward for a long time. It is now serving the same purpose under a different name. I feel that polling Board Members by telephone to pass motions without discussion by the entire Board, before voting is contrary to Democratic procedure.

It is my opinion that a large expenditure of capital funds of the magnitude anticipated should properly require a majority vote of the entire membership. The membership has supported this Society for a good many years, and should be given an opportunity to vote on such important issues, even though it entails a special mailing.

KATHERINE  
STOUTENBURGH  
Glenford, N. Y.

## War Powers Bill

Editor, The Freeman:

There have been many times that I have felt a desire to write after reading one of the "Freeman Editorials" and becoming incensed over the distorted and partially understood events that often become the subjects of your editorial opinions. However, I was generally able to rationalize my inaction by the hope that most thinking persons would see through the lack of insight and inadequate research exhibited reportedly in your opinions.

I am fully aware of, and sympathetic to, the fact that editorials are, by definition, an opinion. But, this cannot discount the obligation of a newspaper to base its opinions, however biased they may be, (and I do not object to bias in editorials if they are presented as such) on truth. It is absolutely necessary for a newspaper that considers itself ethical to present complete and accurate information upon which to base a view of the value of its editorials.

The most recent case in point that has finally prompted me to write is the comment regarding the Nixon veto of the War Powers Bill, as printed in the issue of Oct. 29, 1972. In that editorial you stated that if the War Powers Bill had been in effect at the time of the present Middle East crisis, the president would not have been able to call the alert that he did, and that he would have had to go to Congress for authority before acting.

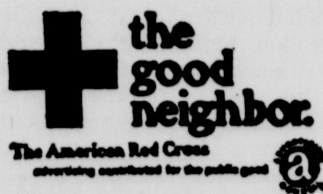
Now, the need for the alert action by the President is, in my opinion, questionable, as are the reasons for his grandstand actions, however, this problem is peripheral to my main point. That point is that even if the War Powers Bill had been law (and that fact would probably not have stopped Nixon from ignoring it, as he himself indicated in his veto message — UPI, "Freeman" Oct. 25, 1972 p. 34) it would not have prevented him from calling an alert or sending troops. The bill he vetoed would have prohibited involvement of US troops in hostile action abroad in excess of 90 days, unless Congress authorized the involvement.

(This fact is also reported in the Oct. 25 article previously referenced). Therefore passage of the War Powers Act would not have prevented a president from acting in an emergency situation, but it would subject his actions to the approval of the Congress if it were to be prolonged in excess of 90 days. It is this fact that is grossly misstated in your editorial of the 29th. It need not be mentioned that in these days of highly (if that is the word) developed nuclear weapons, that 90 days is more than enough to start, and end, a supremely devastating war.

As an additional note, let me add that Nixon's offer that he would "welcome" establishment of a non-partisan commission to examine the Constitutional roles

of Congress and the President in the conduct of foreign affairs" (yr. Ed. Oct. 29) carries little real meaning in view of this treatment of any of a number of non-partisan commissions that have been established, and ignored, by the Nixon Administration. Nixon's treatment of dissenting opinions should be obvious even to "The Daily Freeman."

Sincerely,  
ROBERT J. KELLY  
Rifton, N.Y.



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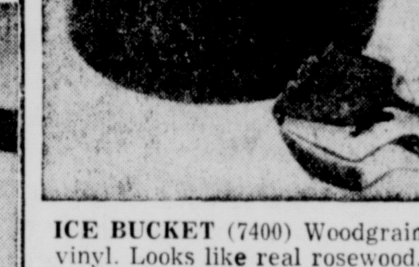
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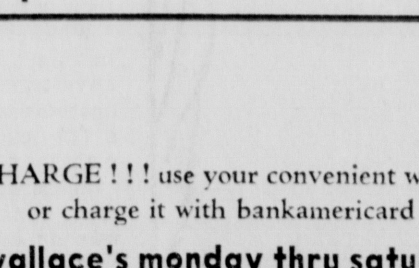
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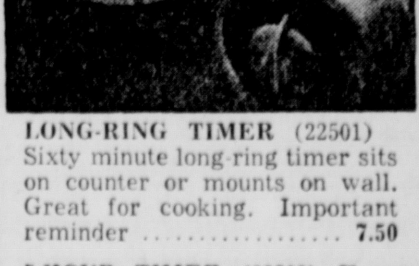
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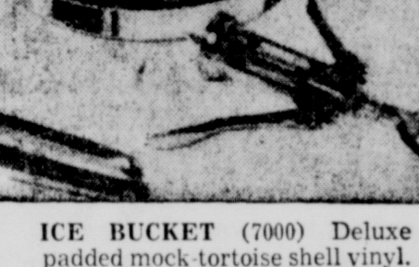
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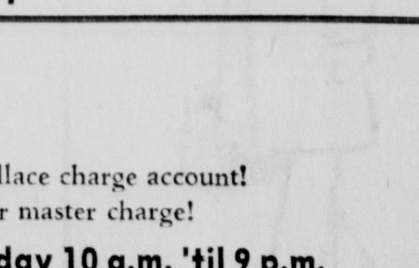
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 11, 1973



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Mowing the lawns and trimming the hedges at the San Clemente and Key Biscayne retreats became affairs of state for top presidential advisors who saw to it that the taxpayers got clipped, too.

In the letters and memos now in our possession, Nixon aides, confident that their prose would never be seen outside the President's tight circle, juggled the work schedules and the payrolls of

the gardeners to make sure the public paid.

The White House and the General Services Administration has insisted that most of this work was done to insure security. Our investigation suggests the main purpose, as it would be with any other home owner, was to keep the grass short and the flowers blooming.

Beginning in September 1969, the White Landscaping Company was selected by

GSA to manicure the presidential greens and grounds at San Clemente for \$3,350 a month.

## ECONOMY WAVE

Early in 1970, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., asked for an accounting of the public money that was being poured into President Nixon's vacation spas.

This touched off a sudden economy wave on the gardening staff. H. R. Haldeman, the top presidential assistant

until he was fired in the great tremors of the Watergate scandal, held an urgent discussion with Herbert Kalmbach, the President's lawyer who was keeping an extralegal eye on the San Clemente estate for the White House.

To make sure Proxmire didn't find out what was going on, Haldeman sent stern instructions to GSA in a memo marked "CONFIDENTIAL/EYES ONLY."

"As far as the gardeners,"

directed Haldeman, "they will be reduced in number and the entire responsibility picked up by assigning one gardener to the Secret Service in place of (Brigido Damian) Garcia, who is now on their payroll, and moving Garcia to the owner's personal payroll."

## AXE HOUSEKEEPER

No detail was too small for Haldeman's attention. He added: "Kalmbach feels that we do not need a housekeeper on a continuing basis, and

that we can leave this the way it is, with the daily check being made as it is now, and the dusting, etc., required for readying the house to be carried out by our own crew just prior to a visit."

The contract with White Landscaping was cancelled a week later on orders from Kalmbach and a gardener was hired by the Secret Service from the landscaping company for \$1,092 a month. Poor Garcia, who apparently was paid less, was employed directly by the President but took his orders from the Secret Service's gardener.

White Landscaping didn't suffer in the deal but simply wound up with a new Coast Guard contract, where Proxmire would be less likely to detect it. The company was hired by the Coast Guard to trim the lawns around the Nixon staff offices for \$2,477 a month.

But a memo for the file from John F. Galuardi, GSA's man in San Clemente, confided: "Kalmbach wanted to know if we could work it out so the men worked four days on the residence side and one day on the Coast Guard station side."

## EAGER TO PLEASE

The Coast Guard, not eager to displease the commander-in-chief, agreed. Noted Galuardi: "GSA could contract for all the landscaping and Coast Guard would reimburse GSA. Coast Guard is checking with their District office for concurrence in this scheme."

Despite all the legerdemain, landscape architect Kenneth K. Kammeyer warned Kalmbach in a March 24 letter that there would be no savings. "As we have previously stated," he said, "this cancellation (of White's contract) will cost more in the long run. And remember, we can grow a better quality garden than we can quickly move one in."

All these machinations, while they escaped poor Proxmire have now been uncovered by Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., after a painstaking investigation by his House Government Operations subcommittee.

Not surprisingly, the documents reveal that the taxpayers also had to foot the bill for landscaping work at "Project 500," the GSA code named for President Nixon's retreat at Key Biscayne.

## MORE LANDSCAPING

In February 1969, final plans for the landscaping were approved by representatives of the Secret Service and GSA. A contract award to the Bartlett Construction Company included about \$16,000 worth of landscaping.

Although some of the work was requested by the Secret Service "to perform its protective functions," a GSA memo indicates that the Nixons themselves decided on some additional work.

According to the April 15, 1969, memo, GSA's Robert Clark reported that James Perdue, another GSA official, had "stated that 'our Clients' (The Nixons) had visited Key Biscayne and that some changes had been made in the landscaping plan."

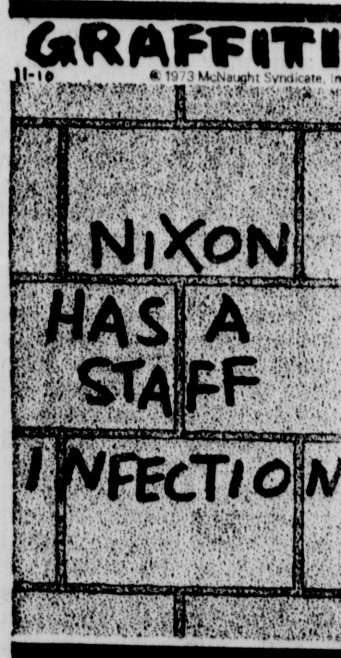
The result of the President's changes was a contract modification increasing the cost to the taxpayers by \$4,686, or 29 per cent above the original bill.

## TAX-PAYD GARDENER

Once again, a full-time, federally-paid gardener tended the President's private gardens. The GSA employed Manuel Yero to do the yard maintenance from the time the President purchased the home until July of this year when Yero's duties were reduced.

In addition, the GSA thoughtfully provided a new sprinkler system at a cost of \$4,500; new sodding for the areas not planted with shrubs at a cost of \$9,901; and the purchase of new shrubs and sod which, from December 1972 through July, 1973, cost \$4,930.30.

Footnote: Haldeman through his attorney sent word to us that he couldn't remember the transactions at all but the names were familiar. Kalmbach couldn't be reached for comment.



# Lawns Mowed at Federal Expense

## Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Freeman Editorials

### Ford Looks Good

Hearings currently being conducted by the Senate Rules Committee are giving the nation a better insight into Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford.

From what has developed thus far, the Michigan congressman looks good. This has to be reassuring to Americans, recoiling to the shockwaves that continue to emanate from Washington. Not only is it almost assured that the representative will become vice president, but with the question of Richard Nixon's impeachment or resignation still very much alive issue, Rep. Ford could become President before 1976.

So his candid answers to the searching and sometimes tart queries posed by both Republican and Democratic senators are refreshing and revealing. Even though, as House minority leader, he was an administration spokesman, he showed that he would not be a figurehead vice president echoing every view of the chief executive.

He made clear at the outset, for example, that he did not share Mr. Nixon's sentiments on executive privilege. This has been the principal irritant behind the Watergate tapes controversy. The President ultimately succumbed to mounting pressures and agreed to place the tapes in the hands of the court.

But if Rep. Ford had been given his way, the move would have been made much earlier. "I would not deny the court documents bearing on possible crimes by anyone in the White House," the legislator told the committee.

Even while softening his attitude by pointing to "legal and constitutional questions" behind Mr. Nixon's refusal, Rep. Ford suggested that where you have serious allegations of criminality and where those documents have material impact in guilt or innocence of the individual, "it would seem they should be made available."

So there would be no misinterpreting his views, the congressman flatly told the Rules Committee members that no President has the unlimited right to invoke executive privilege and no person is above the law.

He differed with President Nixon in another controversial area, too, declaring that a special prosecutor in the Watergate case should be confirmed by the Senate.

Some facets of Rep. Ford's background have come under fire. Sen. Howard Cannon of Nevada, the committee chairman, wondered about the nominee's relationship with Big Business and his voting record on welfare measures.

These may slow but certainly should not block the confirmation of the representative who realistically observed that the hearings, based on the 25th Amendment, were similar to embarking on a historic voyage into troubled waters.

With no end to the Washington turmoil in sight, it is vital that the seat vacated by Spiro Agnew be filled expeditiously. This could relieve the anxiety of Americans who are worried over the nation's leadership in the event of an emergency.

### Medical Review

A new federal law that goes into effect January 1 has speeded peer review, by which doctors will be mandated to develop a nationwide system to police the quality and cost of the medical care they dispense, or face federal regulation within two years.

The statute, included in the massive package of amendments to the Social Security increase passed a year ago, requires that all medical cases paid for by Medicaid or Medicare—the federal programs for the indigent and the elderly, respectively—be reviewed for "appropriateness." Self-designated local groups called Professional Standards Review Organizations will make the reviews.

The object is to see that the medical service under Medicaid and Medicare is of the highest quality and at the lowest cost. These services account for \$16.4 billion or about 20 per cent of the total \$83.4 billion of national health expenditures for fiscal 1972. While limited to Medicaid and Medicare, it is seen by doctors and congressmen as the possible framework for any future medical review system enacted as part of a national health insurance program.

The peer review system is here to stay. It is being introduced on a wide scale throughout the country. Controversial as it is, the alternative is public control, and that the medical profession does not want.



By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY Jr.

It is said, here and there openly but for the most part in whispers, that the disadvantages of our Mideast position are gravely damaging to us, and that as the results of the oil embargo begin to hit us, the public will rise in wrath against the foreign policy that brought it all on. And what — they say — of our allies? How can we justify what we are doing to them? What will be the cost to us of the loss of their friendship?

In that reasoning, it would appear to me, is implicit much of the weakness of the American position over the past year. It is a weakness that shows up in the defensive character not only of our deeds, but of our attitudes.

Begin, for instance, with the matter of our allies in western Europe. Why do we think of them as our allies, when it is more accurate to think of ourselves as their allies? A learned strategist recently asked, "What has Israel ever done for us?" Posing just that way, it is hard to come up with the name of a single nation in western Europe that has "done anything for us" in this century. Consider

England — long may she wave, and while I am at it I wish Princess Anne great happiness — what has she done for the United States? The question is historically naive. The most obvious favor done in this century by one great country for another is the intervention by the United States in the Second World War, without which intercession Hitler would probably be giving away the bride at Westminster Abbey. Yet that intercession is also explainable in terms of self-interest: the prospect of a Hitler-dominated Europe was frightening to us.

But in the current situation, our allies surely need the United States more than the United States needs them? They need our investments, our products, our tourists, our navy, and above all our nuclear umbrella. West Europe is far gone in the enchantments of what its leaders are pleased to call practical diplomacy. "Even if Russia were presided over by Stalin, I would seek Ostpolitik," Willy Brandt is quoted as saying, exaltedly. Detente is pleasing to the Europeans, whose concerns these days are primarily economic; and it is not plain how they would inconvenience

themselves merely in order to accommodate the United States.

The Arab powers, however, are punishing western Europe for America's role in the Mideast as principal supplier to Israel, the perennial target of a military machine deployed by the Soviet Union in Arabia. Everyone seeks nowadays to impose pressure through intermediaries. The question arises why the intermediaries do not assert themselves. It mystifies me that western Europe should think of itself as defenseless against the Arabs' use of blackmail.

To deprive a country of that which it absolutely needs in order to survive is quite simply an act of war. It is both a moral question and a legal question whether the Arab embargo has reached the point of asphyxiation that warrants belligerent reprisals. But the talk is that it is headed towards that, and the question arises: why should west Europe tolerate it?

The most extreme response to which the Europeans would be driven, is: war against the oil producing states. If an abundance of oil can unite Syria and Saudi Arabia, the lack of oil can unite Italy and

Scandinavia. A military expedition aimed not at taking over Arab territory, but forcing the Arabs to export their oil at the market price, would be justified, under extreme circumstances, by the laws of nations.

But there are lesser sanctions, and it is not too early to talk about them. I mean a total embargo. No food to Arab ports, no automobiles, no manufactured goods, no tourists, no airplanes. Let the Arabs attempt, for a couple of months, to get from the Soviet Union what it now imports from the United States and Western Europe. The Soviet Union doesn't have enough surplus to export to Greater Moscow, let alone to 100 million Arabs.

These are unpleasant recourses. But why must we be so defensive in our reflexes? The United States is determined to assure the survival of the State of Israel — reduced in size, to be sure, from its bloated postwar dimensions. There are strategic and more reasons for our decision, and no need to savor from it under the intimidation of a boycott which could be made to hurt the aggressor far more than the intended victims.

## Washington Calling

# Exchanging New Rascals for Old Ones

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON — The elections this week, if they proved anything, showed that the ins are in bad trouble, whether Republicans or Democrats. In New Jersey the massive Democratic sweep brought in not only Brendan T. Byrne as governor but control of both houses of the legislature, thereby ending four years of Republican rule.

While the result there was more impressive than anywhere else, the same outcome was registered with a few exceptions around the country. The Republican candidate in New Jersey, Rep. Charles W. Sandman Jr. was no bargain and his last-minute demagogic appeals on the abortion question badly backfired.

On both sides of the continent the voters said "no" to propositions of Republican governors. In California they

turned down Ronald Reagan's constitutional amendment that would have fixed a ceiling on state spending with a limit on state taxes. Reagan had stumped the state for his proposal, and rejection is a setback for his presidential ambitions.

In New York the voters turned down Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's \$3.5 billion transportation bond issue. This was designed to reshape the transportation tangle in New York City, give commuters a break and cut down the pollution coming from the one-man-to-one-car traffic clogging the highways in and out of the city.

Rockefeller, too, is on the presidential trail, and what happened on Tuesday will be a blow to a comprehensive plan that he could have advertised to a nation suffering from many of the same ills.

The ancient formula — turn the rascals out — is a reflection of the winter of

America's deep discontent. In the drive to bring about President Nixon's resignation or, failing that, his impeachment is an expression of this discontent on the national level.

The indignation behind the ancient formula is understandable. With it goes a sense of betrayal. But, given the complexity of the times and the peril inherent in a world of nuclear stalemate, it hardly seems enough. Dumping Nixon and putting Gerald Ford in his place is bound to bring an improvement, such is the current belief.

One of the few men in public life trying to enlarge the political dialogue beyond merely turning out the rascals is Mayor Kevin White of Boston. He proposes a special presidential election to be held in 1974 to elect a President and Vice President. In the interval Ford would be Acting President following

Nixon's removal from office by one means or another.

After conferring with distinguished members of the Harvard Law School faculty White is convinced there is no bar in the Constitution to such a special election. It would require a law passed by both houses of a special election. It would require a law passed by both houses of Congress and the process would then follow a normal presidential election — party conventions in September, voting on a President and Vice President to come along with the Congressional elections.

White argues that putting Ford in the place of Nixon would settle nothing nor would it end the Donnybrook growing out of the Nixon Administration scandals. From the practical political point of view Ford's renunciation of any ambition for 1976 is heavily discounted.

Established in the office,

confronting a sea of troubles, he would win wide sympathy. Put forward as another Harry Truman, as the modest man from Michigan, he would be unbeatable. This seems not to have occurred to those, including many prominent Democrats, clamoring for Nixon's removal.

There would be no reason, with Nixon out, why Ford could not be a candidate for the two-year term, taking his case for vindication to the country.

The White scenario must remain a dream sequence so long as President Nixon stays in office. Nevertheless, it offers a political prospect beyond the buzz-buzz of anger, as though of a beehive suddenly turned over, that threatens to continue into the indefinite future. The only trouble with the turn-the-rascals-out formula is that too often in the past new rascals have taken their places.

## BERRY'S WORLD



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"Pss! Meester, you want buy some heating oil?"



# Koenig-Merrill — The Big Push Pays Off, Again

AND THE BEAT GOES ON—Talk about a gas shortage, ask Bill Merrill. Bill ran out of gas the weekend before election day, just as his opponent, Frank (Landslide) Koenig was fueling up for the big push.

And, brother, did they ever push. Most people must have thought that when the mayor called for a "team effort" he was referring only to himself and Alderman-at-Large Bob Gallo but the Koenig-Gallo "team" includes a lot more than that.

Brian Smith, the only Republican to escape the onslaught, said he thought the Democrats were holding their national convention in his ward. Another guy told us he thought the Chinese Army was holding maneuvers in his. "I've never seen anything like it," said Tony Sinagra, who ran a "good race" for the Republicans in the Eighth Ward, "only" losing by about 50 to Emilio Primo. "They just kept coming at us," said an obviously bewildered Sinagra. General Custer must have had similar sentiments.

AS FOR BILL MERRILL, the Republican at the top of the ticket, he, like his fellow Republicans, never really knew what hit him. As late as 9:30 Election night Merrill, though he knew he had lost it, still thought he was running a "respectable" campaign, which is to say losing by only 2,500 or so. That in itself gives an indication of just how bad

## City Beat

By HUGH REYNOLDS  
Freeman City Hall Reporter



things are with city Republicans when losing a mayoral campaign by 2,500 votes is considered "respectable."

Over in Democratic headquarters, or rather, to be more accurate, at the Koenig Insurance agency offices on Broadway, the mayor and his merry men, thanks to the usual meticulous advance planning—"we had someone in every polling place, taking returns and hitting those phones," said the mayor later—had 90 per cent of the vote counted 20 minutes after the polls closed.

We weren't invited so we cannot give a first hand report on the reaction to another Koenig landslide, but we'd guess

that there was none of the wild jubilation that greeted the mayor's (3,900-vote) victory in 1969 or his second (4,400 vote) victory in 1971.

If there was anything at stake, it was Koenig's 1971 plurality. Democrats didn't want their leader embarrassed by a mere 2,500 vote win. People might think he was starting to slip. He hasn't started to slip. If anything, he's getting stronger.

AND YOU HAD better believe the mayor was concerned about that plurality. On election night, the mayor volunteered the bit of information, and the mayor never volunteers information unless it is to his own good, that his 4,112 win should be taken in the light of a 12 per cent reduction in voter turnout. Koenig didn't bother to work out the arithmetic for reporters, but anyone who did got his point . . . forty-one hundred plus 12 per cent adds up to landslide '71.

From what we can gather, this year's plurality was sitting right around twenty-five hundred, three thousand, right up until the last weekend. Merrill held a press conference on Friday in a last ditch attempt to turn the tide. He did. Against himself. The idea of replacing the city court with a bunch of justices of the peace struck many as particularly hairbrained.

Then there was the letter to the 11th Ward residents from Merrill warning them that if he got elected and they were the only ward voting against him, they would be treated accordingly.

THAT IN ITSELF would have been enough to beat anybody but the Koenig machine doesn't have to count on its opponent's blunders. By the time Merrill cut his own throat, the machine was ready, willing and most able to bury him.

Merrill, to his credit, was a gracious loser, publicly and privately. We don't blame him for trying to blame Watergate on his party's disastrous defeat. We don't necessarily agree with him because we don't think anybody really knows.

There was no clear trend. Previous to the election we figured that if Watergate were to be a factor it would be a factor against not so much Republicans, per se, but against politicians, incumbent politicians. Koenig qualified on the

latter category and Judge Robert Williams, who carried Ulster County by 10,000 votes on the Republican ticket in the race for Supreme Court Judge qualified on the former, so who knows? It is at least a convenient excuse . . . If you're a Republican.

LEGISLATORS—Perhaps the biggest surprise was in the Democrat's sweep of the six legislative spots from the city. It is ironic that the Dems first got word on that unprecedented sweep from Bill Merrill, their arch enemy.

The scene was this. Around 11 o'clock or so, Merrill drove down to Democrat headquarters next to the Shamrock on Broadway to congratulate Mayor Koenig. They shook hands exchanged a few words and then Merrill leaned over and whispered something in Koenig's ear. ("Probably asking for a job," said one wag). Koenig shook his head.

We asked Merrill what he had said to Koenig. "I told him the Democrats had swept the legislature," Merrill said. "He didn't believe it."

The Republicans, if they have any political acumen left, should now realize that, as the kids say, they're all playing in the same band, that if they don't hang together, as the late great Ben Franklin used to say, they most assuredly will hang separately.

REAPPORTIONMENT—Republicans and Democrats broke even on that one. In June, city residents rejected a Democratic plan for the city by 2-1 margin and in November just about everybody did the same for the GOP plan for the county.

That the plan was patently political was more than obvious, but then, that's the way the game is supposed to be played. The rules may be changing, however.

There was one thing about the Reapportionment plan that we found especially ridiculous. Remember all that talk the Reps put out about the inadvisability of holding a special referendum (like last June) on their plan? Remember how they said that not enough people would come out to vote and that it would be a waste of money?

So what do they do in November? They hide it way over on the right side of the ballot where we'd guess an awful lot of people missed it completely. On that maneuver alone, the Reapportionment plan met its deserved fate.

## United Way Picture Bright

KINGSTON United Way officials, citing "a degree of participation that we've never had before," and with \$210,347 collected so far, are confident that they will reach this year's goal of \$410,000 by Thanksgiving Day.

"It's a tough row to hoe, but we expect to see success," William Sloane, campaign chairman said at a press conference at the Gov. Clinton Hotel on Friday. "We feel confident that the slack can be picked up because we have more people working aggressively in more areas than ever before," he added.

The Kingston industrial area is still the cornerstone of the United Way fund raising campaign with a total of \$141,235 raised to date — \$90,000 from employees of IBM Corp. — but United Way officials are emphasizing that the key to overall success is in raising money outside the Kingston area. "The strategy in the past has been

a dependence on the industrial area as the cornerstone but if United Way is to be successful, this has to be modified and an emphasis placed on a higher degree of activity in the area outside the Kingston industrial area," Sloane said. "There is every indication that these areas (the townships) will do a superior job."

Results from the outlying areas have been mixed, ranging from a 62 per cent collection effort in Woodstock (where the goal is \$21,500) to a five per cent collection effort to date in New Paltz (where the goal is \$15,000). "If we have a weak area, it's Saugerties," Sloane said, "where only two per cent of the goal of \$18,000 has been raised."

But Sloane, and other United Way officials feel that the problems of collecting in the townships are behind them now that the elections are over. "There seemed to be a high preoccupation with politics in the townships," Sloane said,

indicating that with the elections over that workers would be able to concentrate on their fund raising activities for United Way.

During the press conference, Sloane brought out a number of statistics: "United Way is a deficiency organization. Our 16 member agencies provide \$1.4 million worth of services a year. Our fund drive makes up the difference between what they raise themselves and what they need. Their need is actually around \$600,000 so this is not a 'like to have' situation, it's a real need."

And, "at any given time during the year, almost everyone in Ulster County uses the services of one or more of our United Way agencies."

The press conference closed on an optimistic note with Sloane observing: "We've got the mechanism, we've got the people working as never before and we're headed down the homestretch."

And from Sam Fratoni, publicity director. "The strength is still in the campaign to take place. We will be going very strong until Thanksgiving."

Whether or not the campaign has to continue past the Thanksgiving in order to meet its goal remains to be seen. "We would like to see it completed by Thanksgiving," Sloane said, "but if it isn't, we won't give up."

## Poll in Rhinebeck

RHINEBECK Residents of the Town of Rhinebeck have received a questionnaire on their attitudes about various town topics, mailed out by the Town Environmental Conservation Commission.

The questionnaire was put together at the request of the Town Board to assist in making future decisions about land use. Results are expected to be tabulated by the end of the year. There are 23 questions includ-

ed with room for additional remarks. Some of those questions are as follows:

"Do you hope Rhinebeck will retain its rural atmosphere?" "Do you hope the population of Rhinebeck will increase?" "Would you like to see Rhinebeck encourage more industry?"

"Would you like to see trade increase or decrease in the East Market Street business district of Rhinebeck?"

"Would you like to see more

shopping centers in Rhinebeck?"

"Do you tend to trade more with national marketing chains than with local merchants?" "Do you think residential trailer parks are an asset to Rhinebeck?"

"Rhinebeck has four miles of river front. If it were possible, how much would you like to have acquired for recreation and conservation purposes?" "Would you support tax incentives to encourage the use of more land for farming in Rhinebeck?"

"When specific problems arise requiring professional guidance, should the Town Board hire lawyers, chemists, engineers, biologists, etc.?" "Should the governments of the Town of Rhinebeck and the Village of Rhinebeck be combined?"

"Do you think the government of the Town of Rhinebeck is too conservative?" "What do you consider Rhinebeck's greatest drawback . . . asset?"

And, in assessing attitudes toward methods of development, "If there were a 50-acre parcel of undeveloped land right next to your home, would you prefer it to be used for (A) well-landscaped park-like 25 acres with 15 acres for cluster housing for 30 families or (B) Ten families on five acres each, to be developed entirely as each owner wishes or (C) not developed at all, but left as open space?"

## Zoning Board Sets Hearing

KINGSTON The city's Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in city hall to review nine petitions for variances.

Four of the petitions seek permission to erect carports or garages closer to the property lines than the law permits, including those from Richard Corbin of 37 Staples Street, Evelyn M. Giesel of 13 Brown Avenue, John R. and Barbara A. Tremper of 57-59 Lindsley Avenue and Grace E. Fasier of 34 Browning Terrace.

Other requests are from: The Kingston Urban Renewal Agency, owners, and Mildred DeWitt, proposed purchaser, seeking a variance to reopen the apartments on the first and second floors of 304 Clinton Avenue;

Thomas P. Sior, owner of Tom's Bug and and Body Shop at 517 Wilbur Avenue seeks a variance to erect an addition following the existing foundations lines;

Seymour and Mildred Blas, owners, request a variance to update and erect a canopy on the front of their building at

## Farm Bureau Meeting Set

The New York Farm Bureau will hold its annual meeting at the Granit Hotel in accord Monday through Wednesday, Nov. 12-14.

The Farm Bureau is New York State's largest general voluntary farm organization, with 16,200 family members representing more than 70 per cent of the state's commercial agriculture.

The keynote address for the annual meeting will be delivered Monday night by Congressman Jack Kemp. The Farm Bureau's annual awards banquet will be held Tuesday night.

Activities scheduled for the meeting, the Farm Bureau's 62nd in New York State, include policy development, member recognition, election of leaders, educational presentations, speakers, Young Farmer Awards, and the Miss Farm Bureau Pageant. Miss Farm Bureau will be crowned Monday night, as part of a variety show. More than 700 farmers and wives are expected to attend the annual meeting.

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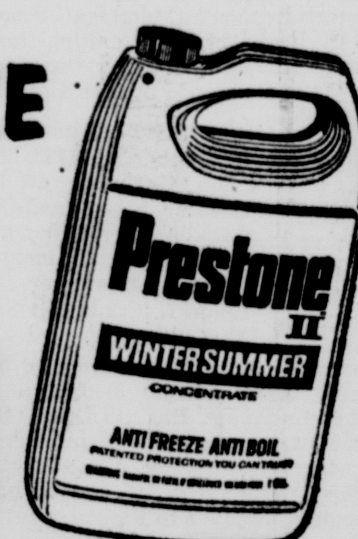
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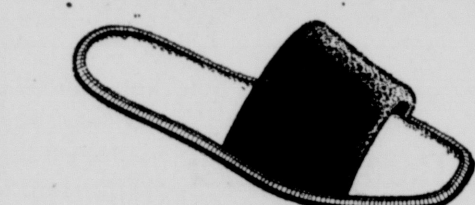
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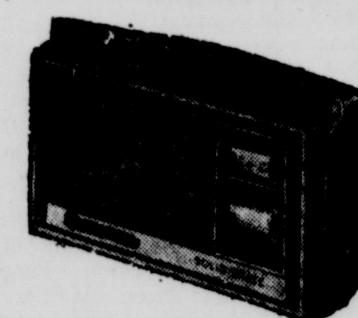
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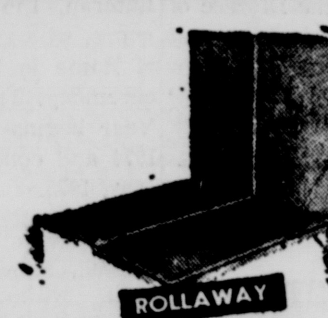
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# Nixon May Reveal Contents Of The White House Tapes

CAMP DAVID, MD. (UPI) — While President Nixon relaxed for the weekend at this mountain retreat, there were signals Saturday that he may be preparing to make public the content of the controversial White House tapes and other memoranda.

Shortly before leaving Washington Friday with his family, Nixon conferred with Republican congressional leaders for two hours on the Watergate situation.

"We were assured the President is prepared to meet all charges that have been made and prepared to refute them," Senate GOP leader Hugh Scott told newsmen.

Nixon left for Camp David after the meeting without the customary notification to newsmen. A reporter also was barred by security personnel from his usual task of watching Nixon's helicopter land inside the mountain top complex.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen Nixon was accompanied by his wife, Pat, and daughter and son-in-law, Julie and David Eisenhower.

Ziegler said Nixon worked during the day on both the energy program and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's efforts to nail down a solid peace in the Middle East.

He said the President will breakfast at the White House

Monday with 50 members of the Republican Coordinating Committee — which includes certain GOP congressmen, governors, and members of the Republican National Committee — and was considering several meetings with congressmen next week where the Watergate problems would be a topic of discussion.

The next major development was expected Monday when Judge John J. Sirica resumes hearings on the White House claim that two key conversations Nixon held with former Attorney General John N. Mitchell and ousted White House counsel John W. Dean III were never recorded.

They were among nine purported taped conversations

which Nixon agreed to turn over to Sirica for possible submission to the Watergate grand jury.

The White House has suggested Nixon is willing to turn over to Sirica personal memoranda he dictated after a meeting with Dean on April 15 — one of the two purported untaped conversations. It was not known whether the President dictated such a memorandum after the other conversation, a telephone call with Mitchell on June 20, 1972.

The first step in the White House strategy to try to rebuild the President's shaken prestige apparently will be to provide Sirica with whatever Watergate material is available.



DEAD AT 71... Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath, leader of reform Judaism in the U.S., died of a heart attack in New York late Friday as 3,500 members of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, which he has headed for 30 years, were meeting at the N.Y. Hilton. (UPI)

## Local Death Record, Memoriams

**Mrs. Geneva Gerhardt**  
Mrs. Geneva Gerhardt, of 161 East Chester Street, died in this city Friday evening. Mrs. Gerhardt was born in Phoenix, and was a daughter of Joseph N. and Lucy Avery Downey. She had been a resident of Kingston for most of her life. Mrs. Gerhardt was a member of the Reformed Church of the Comforter, and Vandyler Council, Daughters of America. She is survived by her husband, Frederick A. Gerhardt; a daughter, Mrs. Adrian (Eleanor) Cubberley, of Washingtonville; a grandson, Bruce F. Cubberley, of San Diego, Calif.; and a granddaughter, Miss Linda L. Cubberley, of Washingtonville. The funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, Monday at 1 p.m., with the Rev. John W. Mongin, pastor of the Reformed Church of the Comforter officiating. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

**Mrs. Florence Earl**  
Graveside services for Mrs. Florence Earl, formerly of Bannewater, who died in Miami, Fla., Thursday evening, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at Rosendale Plains Cemetery. The Rev. Richard Brihm, pastor of the Community Church of High Falls, will officiate. There will be no calling hours. Arrangements by the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale.

**Elmer E. Potts**  
Elmer E. Potts, of 247 Audubon Avenue, New York City, died at Jewish Memorial Hospital, New York City, Friday evening following a long illness. A native of Brooklyn, he was a retired painter and was formerly employed by the United States Lines. Surviving are: a daughter, Mrs. John (Dorothy) Bordenstein, of Bloomington; and a brother, William Potts, of Florida. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Monday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Craig A. Haight, pastor of the New Paltz United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Charles M. White**  
Charles M. White, 88, a lifelong resident of the Town of Shandaken, died Friday at the Margaretville Memorial Hospital. Born July 8, 1885, in Bushnellville, he was the son of the late Jeremiah and Mary Hummel White. Mr. White worked in the lumbering industry for the major portion of his life. He was the widower of the former Olive Frasier, who died in 1948. He is survived by two daughters: Mrs. Mary (Midge) Herdman, of Oliveira; and Mrs. Beatrice Scherer, of St. Remy. Also surviving are four grandchildren, several nieces and nephews, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Amelia White. Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenixia, with the Rev. Ralph Darmstadt, pastor of the Shandaken United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial in the Shandaken Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

**Claude W. Gossoo**  
Claude W. Gossoo, 86, a lifelong resident of Bushnellville, died Friday morning at the Kingston Hospital. Born May 23, 1887, in Bushnellville, he was the son of the late Caleb and Addie Garrison Gossoo. Mr. Gossoo was a member of the Knights of Pythias, a former town justice, and was in charge of the election board of the Town of Shandaken for several years. He is survived by his widow, the former Helen Holmgren; three brothers: Mason C. Gossoo, of Shandaken; Raymond R. Gossoo, of Kingston; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Smith, of Shandaken. Also surviving are a niece and five nephews. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenixia, with the Rev. Ralph Darmstadt, pastor of the Shandaken United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial in the Shandaken Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

**Nathaniel Shorter Sr.**  
Nathaniel Shorter Sr., 54, of 1A Kossar Place, Ellenville, died at his home Friday. He was born in Eufrata, Ala., June 15, 1919, son of the late James and Lucy Jones Shorter. Mr. Shorter was married in Georgetown, Ga., April 6, 1943, to the former Minnie L. Byrd. He was a custodian at the Ellenville Central School for the past 18 years. Surviving are his widow; a son, Nathaniel Jr., of Ellenville; three daughters: Elaine, Joanne, and Debra, all at home; three foster children, Michael and Michele Dinkins, and Donald Montgomery, all at home; a grandson; a sister, Mrs. Martha Brown; and a brother, Harry Shorter, of Jacksonville, Fla. Funeral services will be held Monday, 2 p.m. from the Shiloh Baptist Church, Ellenville, with the Rev. John Vaughn officiating. Burial will follow in the Fantinekill Cemetery, Ellenville. Friends may call at the Donald H. Bury Funeral Home Inc., 21 Canal Street, Ellenville, today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Lydia M. Zerbst**  
Lydia M. Zerbst, 59, formerly of Kingston, died Thursday at Holly Hill, Fla. Mrs. Zerbst was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 155, of Kingston. Surviving are: her husband, Adolph Zerbst; two sons: William Zerbst, of Farmington, Me.; and Kenneth Zerbst, of Norway, Me.; a daughter, Miss Lydia Zerbst, of Holly Hill, Fla.; two sisters: Mrs. Josephine Labuda, of Ormand Beach, Fla.; and Mrs. Mildred Garriety, of East Islip, L.I. Also surviving are two grandchildren. The funeral service will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, today at 8 p.m. Burial in Norway, Me. Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Mrs. Philomena Mottsey**  
Mrs. Philomena (Fannie Mazzie) Mottsey, 79, of R.I. Box 201 East Kingston, died early Saturday following a short illness. A native of Italy, she came to this country at an early age, and spent most of her life in East Kingston. Her husband, John Mazzie, died in 1953. Prior to her illness, several weeks ago, she was employed as a machine operator at the R and F Dress Company, in Glasco. She was a member of St. Colman's Altar and Rosary Society, and St. Catherine Labourer Altar and Rosary Society. Surviving are six sons: James and Anthony, of East Kingston; John, of Hicksville, L.I.; and Michael Mottsey, of Glasco; two daughters: Mrs. Joseph (Teresa) Palen, of Kingston; and Mrs. Vernon (Jennie) Lewis, of Mechanicsville; 13 grandchildren, 12 great grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Tuesday at 9:15 a.m., thence to St. Colman's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call today and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**FUNERAL NOTICES**  
**CARNEY** — Entered into rest November 9, 1973, Elmer Carney of 10 Alcazar Avenue. Husband of Dorothy Storm Carney, father of Mrs. Robert (Ellen) Meyerhoff, Allen and William Carney, brother of Mrs. LeRoy (Florence) Brown and Philip Carney. Five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services and interment will be private at the convenience of the family. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Immanuel Lutheran Church Memorial Fund. There will be no calling hours. Arrangements by the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc.

**GERHARDT** — Entered into rest November 9, 1973, Mrs. Geneva Gerhardt of 161 East Chester Street, wife of Frederick A. Gerhardt; mother of Mrs. Adrian (Eleanor) Cubberley; grandmother of Miss Linda L. Cubberley and Bruce M. Cubberley. The funeral will be held from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, on Monday at 1 p.m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 p.m.

**GOSSOO** — Claude W., on November 9, 1973, of Gossoo Rd., Shandaken, husband of Helen; brother of Mason, Raymond and Mrs. Ethel Smith; also survived by one niece and five nephews. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenixia. Interment in the Shandaken Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at any time.

**HOUGHTALING** — At rest November 9, 1973, Mrs. Hazel Deyo Houghtaling of Sawkill Rd., Kingston. Formerly of Port Ewen. Mother of Mrs. Warren (Grace) Swarthout, Mrs. Vincent (Viola) Harris, Mrs. Robert (Elnora) McSpirt. Entrusted to the care of the W.N. Conner Funeral Home. Services will be held at Keyser's Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Ave. on Monday at 2 p.m., the Rev. Allen Jensen officiating. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in River View Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Port Ewen Chapel, Saturday 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Chapter #155 O.E.S.**  
You are requested to attend Eastern Star funeral services for our late sister, Lydia Zerbst, at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Sunday evening at 7:15 p.m. BARBARA SCHOONMAKER  
CHRISTINA WILSON  
Secretary

## Thousands Favor Impeachment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Letters are pouring into the offices of the House Judiciary Committee at the rate of 5,000 to 6,000 a day and running better than 35 to 1 in favor of the impeachment of President Nixon.

By Friday, the committee staff had tabulated all the letters, telegrams and petitions received through Nov. 5. The tally showed 76,834 persons favoring impeachment and 2,168 against impeachment and backing Nixon.

An aide to the committee, which has been investigating possible grounds for impeachment, said he was impressed that most of the communica-

tions appeared spontaneous and unsolicited, unlike the orchestrated letter campaigns which deluged the committee in the past on the busing issue and civil rights.

Most of the appeals were simple and direct like one from a Chicago woman who wrote: "Put impeachment as your first order of business."

Some persons sent newspaper clippings, full-page ads calling for impeachment and impeachment coupons clipped from underground newspapers. But very few of the letters read as if they were copied from a form suggested by some groups which have been organized to advocate or fight impeachment.

One aide who has been opening the letters said that less than one in 20 could be interpreted as part of an orchestrated campaign. He said the daily flow of letters into the office has remained fairly constant, ranging from a low of 5,000 to as many as 17,000, according to latest developments in the Watergate case.

Another committee aide who made the letters and telegrams available to UPI did so with the understanding names would not be used in order to protect writers from reprisals. All letters quoted, however, were signed.

"Our family is in favor of impeaching Mr. Nixon," said a couple from Anaheim, Calif.,

writing in longhand on lined notebook paper. "He must not be allowed to continue in office. No one person is above the law, no one person can set himself up as supreme ruler."

A woman from upper New York State said bluntly: "Richard Nixon must resign or be impeached. The disclosure of the missing tapes, following so closely upon the dismissal of special prosecutor Archibald Cox, is the last straw. There is nothing Mr. Nixon or his staff can say that will dispel the aura of untruths that have been forthcoming from the White House during his administration."

Those opposing impeachment were equally emphatic.

From Riverside, Ill., a man wrote: "I am against impeachment or resignation or anything curtailing his normal functions as President. I am fed up with Watergates and other hysterias worked up by the news media."

Most of the letters were addressed to Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee which was assigned to the inquiry after 11 impeachment resolutions were introduced in the House last month. The committee has indicated it does not intend to devote full time to the inquiry until it deals with the nomination of Rep. Gerald Ford as vice president and a proposal for an independent Watergate prosecutor.



WEDDING BELLS—Steven Flory, 21, Lawrenceville, Ill., paralyzed from the waist down in a car crash that happened as he was driving to his parents home in Lawrenceville, Ill., to pick up rice for his wedding kisses his bride, the former Jama McNeese, 21, after their wedding in a chapel at Northwestern Memorial Hospital near Chicago. (UPI Telephoto)

## Two More Murder Victims Sought

STOCKTON, Calif. (UPI) — A mounted posse hunted along the rain-soaked California coast Saturday for two more possible victims of the two accused mass killers of nine persons in a country grocer's home.

Deputies said the suspects may have killed 16 persons in a two-state crime wave that began last month. The two accused killers, Willie L. Steelman, 28, and Douglas E. Gretzler, were arraigned Friday on murder and kidnapping charges.

A posse of 40 horsemen of the Sonoma County sheriff's office hunted the bodies of two men in an area more than 100 miles northwest of this central California city.

Sonoma County Sheriff Don Striepeke said deputies in Stockton told him the two bodies may be lying close to a road or in weeds between the coastal towns of Bodega Bay and Jenner, 15 miles apart.

The search was centered in the area where a van used by two missing Arizona men was found Oct. 21. Ken Unrein and Mike Adshade, both 21, were believed kidnapped by the murder suspects in Phoenix Oct. 16. The van belonged to Adshade.

The mass killing suspects forced the two men to point out a mobile home near Mesa, Ariz., where bodies of a young couple were later found trussed and shot. Arizona police said.

Steelman and Gretzler were arraigned Friday on charges of shooting to death Walter Parkin, 33, a grocer in tiny Victor, Calif., near here; his wife, their two children and five friends in Parkin's country ranchhouse Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

The bodies of all but two children were found trussed and gagged in a bedroom closet. The children's bodies were on their parents' bed.

## Pontiff Opens Holy Year in Rome

ROME (UPI) — Pope Paul VI opened the Roman Catholic Holy Year within the Diocese of Rome, a year ahead of the rest of the world, Saturday night and prayed for its success in promoting spiritual renewal and reconciliation.

The pontiff celebrated mass in the Basilica of St. John in Lateran, the parish church of popes, who also are the Bishops of Rome in Holy Year opening ceremony. The world-wide Holy Year begins on Christmas Eve 1974 and continues until Christmas, 1975.

"Omnipotent God, in this Holy Year which we have opened, allow us to walk your path without tiredness, to pursue with fervor your laws," the Pope prayed before the gold-canopied papal altar.

"Let us always be fond of your precepts so that we can fulfill the desire for conversion and reconciliation with which you today inspire us."

Solemn and unsmiling, the Pope walked into the basilica to loud applause. Nuns climbed on their chairs to get a better look but the cries of "Viva il Papa" (Long live the Pope) that punctuated Vatican general audiences were not uttered until the pontiff was leaving.

Holy Years, traditionally held every 25 years, are a time of pilgrimage for Roman Catholics to the Eternal City—Rome. Although millions of jet-age pilgrims are expected to come to Rome, the Pope has for the first time designated churches in individual countries as

places of pilgrimage during Holy Year.

Roman Catholics believe that by making pilgrimages during Holy Year they can obtain special spiritual benefits, called indulgences.

When he announced preparations for Holy Year last June, Pope Paul said it should be a movement of "spiritual renewal and reconciliation at all levels."

He said it should be considered almost a continuation of the Vatican Ecumenical Council, which he said gave Roman Catholics "the teach-

ings of the gospel for our epoch."

The pontiff celebrated Saturday night's mass in Italian. During a 30-minute sermon while seated before the altar he said Rome's Holy Year comes at "a most important and difficult moment" for mankind, which needs a period "of total reflection."

The Pope will start the worldwide Holy Year at the Vatican on Christmas Eve 1974 by opening bricked-up doors at the entrances of St. Peter's Basilica.

### Firemen Save Sinking Barge

KINGSTON  
Kingston firefighters were called to the Jova Manufacturing Corporation brickyard on North Street Friday night where a barge loaded with brick was reported to be sinking.

Firemen were able to borrow two portable water pumps from the Board of Public Works, which were used to pump water from the barge. No report was available on what caused the barge to begin drawing water.

**Park Free**  
in the Crown St. Lot  
AND USE REAR ENTRANCE TO  
**YALUX**

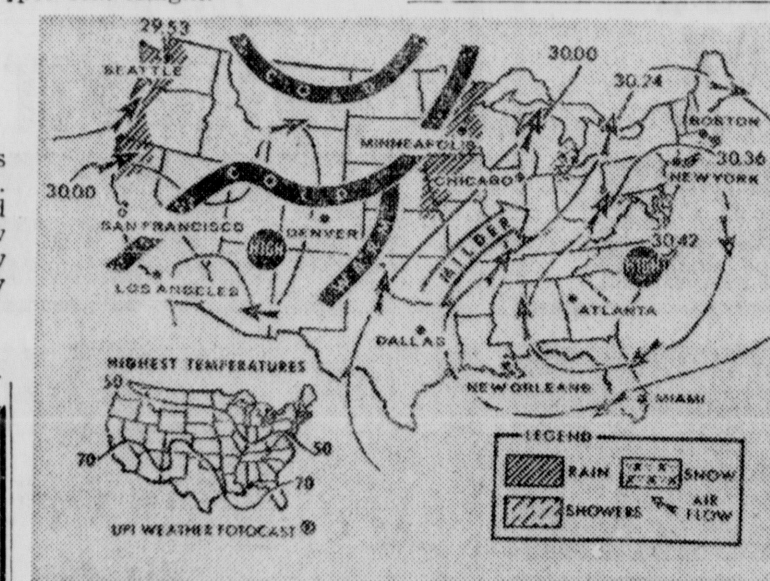
TO MY LOYAL FRIENDS  
IN THE TOWNS OF  
KINGSTON and ULSTER  
**"THANKS"**  
2,458 TIMES  
Bud Elmendorf

### The Weather

SUNDAY, NOV. 11, 1973  
Sun rises at 6:40 a.m.; sun sets at 4:39 p.m., E.S.T.  
Weather: Sunny.

**The Temperature**  
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 26 degrees.

**Weather Forecast**  
Eastern Southern Tier:  
Mohawk Valley:  
Catskills:  
Champlain Valley:  
Mostly sunny today with highs in the upper 30s and low 40s. Variable cloudiness tonight, and Monday with a chance of a few flurries. Not quite as cold. Low today in the 20s. Highs Monday in the upper 30s to mid 40s.  
Hudson Valley:  
Mostly sunny today and a



For Period Ending 7 p.m. EST Tonight  
Today will find rain falling along the north Pacific coast area, the upper Mississippi valley and in parts of the Lakes region where it may change to snow flurries. Generally fair weather is indicated elsewhere. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 56, Boston 43, Chicago 50, Dallas 75, Denver 70, Duluth 41, Jacksonville 65, Kansas City 62, Los Angeles 71, Miami 74, New Orleans 69, New York 43, Phoenix 85, San Francisco 64, Seattle 55, St. Louis 54 and Washington 50.

### Man Is Nabbed On Drug Charge

KINGSTON  
James Adams, 24, of 11 Broadway was charged with criminal possession of a controlled substance in the seventh degree Friday night by Kingston Police when a quantity of alleged marijuana was found in his possession. The alleged marijuana was found during a search of Adams after he had been arrested on a charge of

petit larceny, stemming from the alleged theft of a tape cartridge at Britt's in Kingston Plaza, police said.

Early Saturday Kingston Police arrested Ira M. Schwartz, 17, of Far Rockaway on a charge of criminal possession of a controlled substance in the seventh degree. Details of the arrest were not available.

### In Memoriam

In loving memory of our father, Harry Isaacson, who passed away twenty years ago today, November 11, 1953. Gone but not forgotten, Sadly missed.  
Daughters and son,  
ELEANOR, JULIA, SYLVIA and DAVID

**Memoriam**  
In loving memory of Elizabeth A. Romano, who passed away November 11, 1970. In our hearts your memory lingers.  
Sweetly tender, fond and true. There is not a day, dear Mama, That we do not think of you.  
Love,  
CHILDREN & GRANDCHILDREN

**Memoriam**  
In loving memory of my son and our dear brother, George M. Dougherty, who passed away three years ago, November 10. To one we will never forget. His absence to us is a sorrow. His loss we will always regret.  
POP & SISTERS

**KEYSER**  
Funeral Service, Inc.  
331-1473  
CONVENIENT LOCATIONS  
KINGSTON CHAPEL  
ALBANY and MANOR  
PORT EWEN CHAPEL  
BROADWAY and STOUT

**MONUMENT SPECIALISTS**  
Our specialized knowledge can guide you in selecting a family memorial. See our guaranteed Select Barre Granite Monuments.  
**HERBERT H. REUNER**  
24-28 Hurley Ave., Kingston  
Est. 1911 Tel. 338-6108

**A. Carr & Son**  
Funeral Directors  
Respectful reflection of every need...  
One Pearl Street  
Kingston, New York  
331-0625



## Other Developments in Alabama, Baltimore

# Rebozo's Suit Highlights Media Court Action

C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo, the President's friend, sued the Washington Post for \$10 million late last week, charging the paper libeled him in an article about a stock transaction.

In other developments involving the news media, the state of Alabama defended in federal court its new "ethics" law requiring reporters covering state government to be licensed, and Julian Goodman, president of the National

Broadcasting Company, labeled as "dangerous thinking" proposals by a presidential assistant to break up the networks.

Attorneys for The New York Times asked a federal court in Baltimore to dismiss the libel action brought against the paper by former U.S. State Department Security Chief Otto Otepka.

A federal court judge in Brooklyn ordered jail authori-

ties in Suffolk County, N.Y., to grant prisoners free access to newspapers despite the county's assertion that it would have "disruptive effects" upon the inmates.

Lawyers for the state argued in Montgomery, Ala., that requiring the reporters who cover the Statehouse to be licensed is within the state's rights. They told a three-judge panel that limiting a reporter's access to the news does not

violate the freedom of the press to publish a story. Freedom of access, they argued, is not a constitutional right.

Charles Abernathy, attorney for Birmingham Times Publisher Jesse Lewis, argued that access is synonymous to freedom of expression. The court took the arguments under advisement.

Rebozo, in a suit filed in federal court in Miami, charged The Post libeled him Oct. 25

when it said in a front-page article that he had cashed \$91,500 in stolen stocks in 1968 after being told that they had been stolen.

The second paragraph of the article carried a denial of the charges by a lawyer speaking for Rebozo. The article was based on an insurance investigator's sworn statements on file with the Miami court.

Buchanan "Makes No Bones..." In a speech delivered at the

annual meeting of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities at San Diego, Goodman, head of NBC, described presidential aide Buchanan as "one of those who makes no bones about wanting to clamp down" on the freedom of institutions he disapproves of.

In the Times case, Otepka is asking for \$4 million in damages in the suit, based on

an editor's note that appeared March 15, 1970, in The New York Times Magazine as a reply to a letter Otepka wrote. Federal Judge Roszel Thomsen said he would rule on the motion Monday.

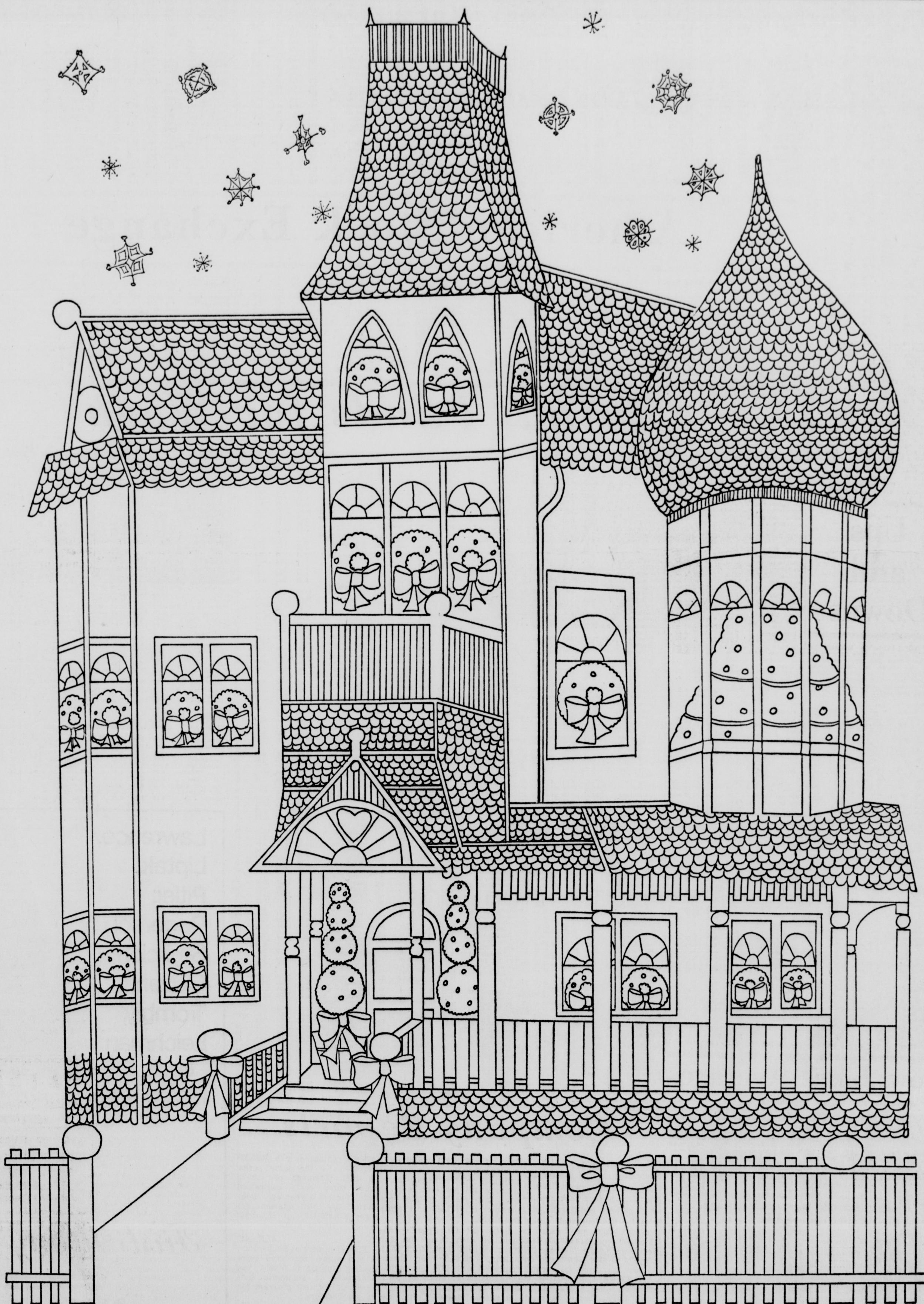
Mike and Ann Moffitt of Glasgow, Ky., bought a full-page advertisement in today's Louisville Courier-Journal:

"Hang in there Dick Nixon we love you and pray for you," it said.

## Wallace's

### color me contest

hey kids! here's your chance to color our christmas house—any way you'd like it! there are two age groups, so if you're six years or under, or between 7 and 12, you can enter! first prize in each group is a \$25 gift certificate, second is a \$15 gift certificate, and third is a \$10 gift certificate. your entry must be in by november 21, and winners will be awarded a blue, red, or yellow ribbon on monday, november 26. judging will be based on neatness and original use of color and media. so hurry, and mail your house to wallace's, where you'll see it on display! or bring it into the toy department!



colored by ..... address ..... city ..... state ..... zip ..... age ..... phone .....

return to wallace's, ulster shopping plaza, ulster ave. mall, kingston, n.y. 12401

CHARGE !!! use your convenient wallace charge account! or charge it with bankamericard or master charge!

shop wallace's monday thru friday 10 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.; sat. 10:5:30—for phone orders dial 331-6500









**COUNTDOWN**—David Elliott, operation manager of Northeast News Company, Lake Katrine. Checks assembly operators Patricia Mason, Linda Appa, Beverly Johnson and Georgia Hyde. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

## Northeast News Co. . . . Vital Part of County

LAKE KATRINE Although the firm may not be well known to the public, Northeast News Company of Lake Katrine is a part of the Ulster County community. . . in many ways.

Part of the periodicals division of ARA Services of Philadelphia, Pa., Northeast News Company serves as a major distributor of magazines, paperback books and newspapers to retail outlets locally, and on the entire eastern seaboard.

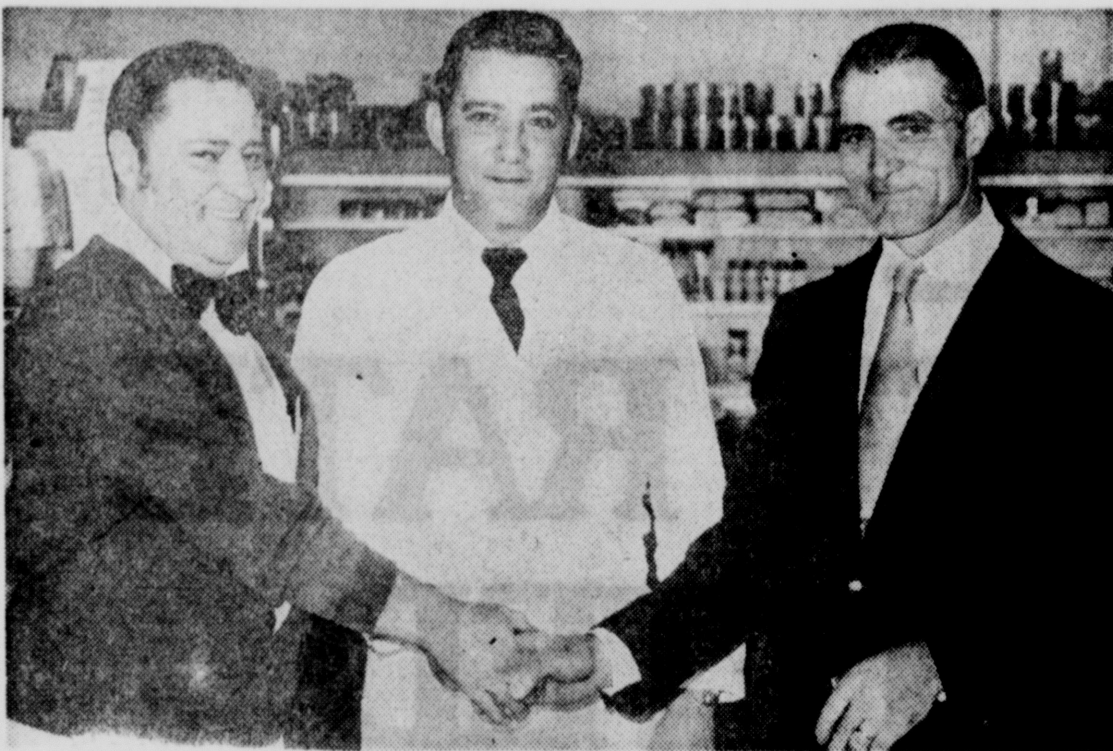
With the immense volume of paperbacks and magazines that passes through the Lake Katrine firm on its way from the publisher to the local bookstore or other retail outlet, it is a safe bet that a majority of the area residents have come to depend on Northeast News Company for a good part of their reading material, without even being aware of the firm.

But more than just supplying the reading matter for the local area, Northeast News Company employs local people, utilizes local services, and buys whatever items are needed for its warehouse and offices locally.

In fact, Northeast News Company is the second largest user of the local postal services, having spent nearly \$100,000 in the past year at the post office getting books and magazines on their way to such distant states as Virginia and Maine.

Among its managerial personnel are such local residents of the area as general manager Theodore Sherbow of Lake Katrine, regional credit manager Helen Ketzner of Kingston, sales manager Robert Volk of Kingston, warehouse manager Leslie Elliott of Kingston and office manager Robert Bishop of Lake Katrine.

"We want to be part of the community," says Sherbow. And with some 50,000 paperbacks and half a million magazines generally on hand in Northeast's Lake Katrine warehouse there is little doubt that a small part of Northeast News company will eventually find its way into almost every household in Ulster County . . . and many others along the east coast.



**BEST WISHES**—Ray Herrick (L), one of the partners in the new Lake Katrine Superette, Neighborhood Road, Lake Katrine, receives the best wishes for a successful business venture from Carmine Sabino, supervisor of the Town of Ulster. Jack Mertes (C) is the other partner in the business. The Superette is open seven days a week. (Freeman photo by Haines)

## Colonial Ins. Agents' Seminar

KINGSTON Based on pre-registration figures, approximately 60 agencies will be represented at the "Agents' Seminar" to be held at the Ramada Inn, Kingston, Nov. 14 and 15. The seminars are the first in a series of programs sponsored by Colonial Cooperative Insurance Company for the independent insurance agents in the Kingston area.

In keeping with Colonial's philosophy of providing opportunities for individual and agency growth, this seminar will focus on exploration of current management trends, preview and discussion of the film "Pack Your Own Chute" with emphasis on developing staff training and technical updating. The seminar will be coordinated by Neil N. Whitehurst, vice-president of Colonial, responsible for organizational development. Whitehurst joined Colonial on a full-time basis in September 1973 after serving as a management consultant to the firm for five years and having taught on a collegiate level for 16 years. While in education, Whitehurst developed, wrote and taught courses in human relations, personnel, leadership training, and business organization and management.

According to Whitehurst, "We intend to offer more frequent programs and seminars on human resources development, which is a management reality for the 70s. We believe that as Colonial continues to grow and develop, the services to our agents should expand. We are extremely pleased with the response to this seminar in Kingston and plan to offer the same series of seminars to our agents throughout New York State," he concluded.

## Colony Liquor Hears Plans On Yule Sales

SYRACUSE A top level team of sales executives from the international headquarters of Hiram Walker Incorporated, marketer of the world famous Canadian Club, headlined a recent meeting in Syracuse.

A delegation from Colony Liquor Distributors, Inc., of Kingston also was on hand.

The meeting served to introduce sales plans for Hiram Walker brands during the upcoming 1973 holiday season.

Rolf E. Campbell, vice-president and eastern division manager for Hiram Walker, hosted the upstate session dealing with new programs and the unveiling of 1973 gift wraps.

Herbert A. Lehrter, vice president and director of advertising for Hiram Walker, outlined the extensive holiday advertising support and said 11 new gift wrap ads will appear in some 380 publications and on outdoor posters to compile a total of 3,200,000,000 reader impressions.

Harold D. Dols, merchandising manager, who has directed Hiram Walker's gift wrap program since the company introduced gift packaging to the industry 18 years ago, presented a multi-media showing of the new holiday packaging for 1973 including Canadian Club, Walker's DeLuxe, Imperial, Ten High, Walker's Special Canadian and Cordials, in sizes from pints to gallons and in a wide choice of color combinations.

Hiram Walker's national sales promotion manager, T. E. Roddy, presented an extensive program of point-of-sale support for the holiday period. The colorful array of selling aids includes festive holiday decor pieces for bars and taverns, and window, counter and floor displays to suit every kind of package store. Major units combine motion, dimension and timed illumination to gain the attention and interest of holiday shoppers.



**AT SYRACUSE MEETING**—Two representatives of Colony Liquor Distributors, Inc., of Kingston, were among those attending the recent Hiram Walker meeting in Syracuse. Frank Costello (L), front row, is sales supervisor of Colony Liquor. Standing next to Costello is Rolf E. Campbell, who hosted the meeting. Rear (L) Larry O'Shaughnessy, assistant eastern division manager of New York City and Lou DiUglio, supervisor of Colony Liquors. Other Hiram Walker officials on hand were Ray Revit, executive vice-president, New York City; Roy Stevens, vice-president, Detroit, Mich., and Tony O'Donnell, district manager for Hiram Walker, Syracuse.

## 8-Footer at Store on Monday

# Wilson 'Giant' Shop-Rite Guest

ULSTER AVENUE MALL arriving earlier in the day at Atlanta, Ga., tips the scales at costing about \$250, required midget at five feet, three inches tall. Henry's family — mother, Shop-Rite Super Markets, Albany County Airport. 300 pounds, wears a 19 size shirt eight yards of material. always a big leader on low Giant Henry Hite will be at with a 42-inch sleeve length. His The Atlanta native is married, father, five brothers and seven prices for the consumer, will the local store Monday night shoe size is 22 and costs him His wife, Maria, compared to sisters — all are under five feet, really be big Monday, Nov. 12, from 7:30 until 8:30 p.m. \$90 a pair. Henry's suits, her giant of a husband, is 41 inches.

For that's the day when He'll also be making three Henry Hite, the eight-foot, two-Dutchess County appearances inch Wilson "Giant" will be at on Tuesday — 2 p.m. to 3:30 the local Shop-Rite store, Ulster p.m. at the Hyde Park Shop-Rite store, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Avenue Mall.

The Wilson "Giant" has in-at the Poughkeepsie store and 7 cluded the Kingston store of to 8:30 p.m. at the Shop-Rite Shop-Rite for one of his per-store in Wappingers Falls. s on al appearances after Giant Henry, a native of

## Area Business News

# For the best doggone Christmas Club— Come to US



## Ours pays a full 5 1/4%!

Come to US — now and start your Christmas Club. Next year your holidays will be fun-filled instead of bill-filled. A lot of your neighbors have just received their Christmas Club checks — they don't have holiday money worries. Join them with US — and next year — enjoy!

...and look at these gifts!

Delicious old-fashioned hard candy in re-usable attractive mason jars.



Two rolls of beautiful gift wrapping.



3 jars of Stuke's tasty marmalade beautifully gift-boxed.



What other bank pays 5 1/4%?  
You're worth more with US

**ULSTER SAVINGS BANK** (Member F.D.I.C.)  
280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.  
226 Main Street, New Paltz, N. Y.  
& 44 Plaza, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.



Associated Press Analysis

# Self-Sufficiency Project Faces Challenge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists say most of the basic research for President Nixon's Project Independence is done. The challenge will be overcoming environmental and economic problems. Ideas abound on how to meet Nixon's goal of U.S. energy self-sufficiency by 1980. The technology for converting coal to gas and liquid fuels and for harnessing atomic energy has been worked out. But application of this technology on a broad scale has been prevented by the costs and environmental side effects. Project Independence may require more national determination than it took during World War II to build an atom bomb or during the past decade to build facilities and insuring to land men on the moon, scientists said. "The reason is the enormous basis," said Dr. Paul Donovan, a member of the National Science Foundation. "It's going to cost five health effects of burning coal. Strip mining for coal also presents problems in reclaiming the land. It is fine to say we will strip the coal lies, has enough waste the west to get the coal to run the coal conversion we need, but we don't have the knowledge how to restore the land. We must find out and soon," said Dr. Gordon J.F. McDonald of Dartmouth University. In the field of atomic power, the controversy over radiation health effects and the possibility of dangerous reactor accidents remains unresolved. The issue probably will intensify now that President Nixon has ordered the Atomic Energy Commission to speed up reactor licensing as one way to ease energy shortages. Economic questions are equally troublesome. Recent studies questioned whether the West, where most of the world's oil is produced, has enough plants. Perhaps coal will have to be shipped far away to re-land. We must find out and soon," said Dr. Gordon J.F. McDonald of Dartmouth University. In the field of atomic power, the controversy over radiation health effects and the possibility of dangerous reactor accidents remains unresolved. The issue probably will intensify now that President Nixon has ordered the Atomic Energy Commission to speed up reactor licensing as one way to ease energy shortages. Economic questions are equally troublesome. Recent studies questioned whether the West, where most of the world's oil is produced, has enough plants. Perhaps coal will have to be shipped far away to re-land. We must find out and soon," said Dr. Gordon J.F. McDonald of Dartmouth University.

## Western Europe Conserving Supplies

LONDON (AP) — Most Western governments say the oil squeeze hasn't reached crisis proportions yet, but they are trying to conserve their supplies. Legislation to limit public and private consumption and pleas for voluntary curbs have been the trail that President Nixon took in his television address Wednesday night. Belgium, the headquarters for the European Community, has led the European bloc with wide-ranging restrictions to be implemented if Arabs continue to restrict their oil production and exports. The West German government has taken similar action, and Scandinavian nations have put lesser curbs into effect. France, on the other hand, believes it is protected by its strongly pro-Arab policy. This was borne out by Algeria's decision to exempt France from the 25 per cent cut it announced Thursday in exports to Western European airlines. Britain, with a 65 day oil supply on hand, has drawn up contingency plans that are still secret. Most heating in Britain now is by gas or electricity, with oil systems limited largely to rural areas and to new housing developments where oil companies offer cheap bulk rates. The Belgian government is preparing the machinery to requisition oil, gas and fuel stocks, reduce heating oil deliveries, and heat government buildings to only 68 degrees, a few degrees below the average European home temperature. Belgian motorists may have to observe reduced speed limits. In addition, their Sunday pleasure driving will be restricted beginning Nov. 18, much as Holland banned unnecessary driving last weekend. Dutch children may have their school week cut from six to five days. The Luxembourg government has moved to close gas stations over the weekends, one official said. A decision is expected shortly on a ban on weekend and holiday driving. West Germany's ruling Socialists and opposition Christian Democrats joined to pass a bill giving Chancellor Willy Brandt sweeping powers to save fuel. The powers mirror the Belgian initiatives, and in addition the public is being urged to use more coal. In Switzerland, a government appeal for voluntary curbs on oil consumption has avoided rationing "for the time being," one official said. A decision is expected shortly on a ban on weekend and holiday driving. The Italian government has discarded initial plans for new speed limits, a ban on weekend gasoline sales and longer Christmas vacations for schools. But the government is expected to appeal for conservative use of fuel on the roads and in the home.

## Experience Is Not New

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mr. and Mrs. America, shake hands with your British cousins. They've been living in under-heated homes, working in under-heated offices and factories and eating in under-heated restaurants all their lives. And they've survived. You'll survive, too, with thermostats turned down to 68 degrees, or even a couple of degrees lower. I speak from experience. I was stationed in London for seven years—and six winters—in 1959-1966. We lived in a marvelous old, roomy, high-ceilinged Victorian apartment house built in the 1870s and modernized only superficially in the intervening years. Some-where along the years the landlord had installed what was euphemistically called "part central heating." This meant that in our eight rooms we had exactly two radiators, five feet wide and four feet high. One was stationed in the foyer, the other in the living room. All rooms except the two bathrooms and the kitchen boasted small coal-burning fireplaces. Our first winter, 1959-60, being innocents from central-heated America, my wife and I were cold every moment though we rarely had fewer than four fireplaces blazing. Early that season, having discovered that the radiators never attained more than a very lukewarm heat, and that most of the apartment stayed in the 55-60 degree range, we complained to the superintendent, many times. On each occasion this otherwise most pleasant and efficient man would come up, run his hands over the radiators, and announce to my wife, "but, Madam, they are giving lots of heat." And wandering through the rooms he would insist, "really, it's quite comfortable." The only answer was simply to dress more warmly—at home, at work, when going to the theater or going out visiting. Because the chilly temperatures that prevailed in our apartment prevailed everywhere else. We virtually discarded our "American" wardrobes and switched to heavier things—including for me sweaters and vests and for my wife flannel or wool underthings and knitted three-quarter socks over her nylons. President Nixon may be right when he says it's healthier living in 68-degree temperature than 74-76. What I do know is my wife and I came to prefer less heated surroundings and in our house back here at home to this day we keep the thermostat at the 68-70 level—without having to bundle up, either. Try it. You may like it.

## Doctors Support Nixon, but ...

NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon's prescription for lower room temperatures to save energy has the backing of some leading doctors. But they say there are no real scientific studies to prove cooler rooms are healthier. "It's the kind of thing family doctors say all the time. I don't know anybody who would quarrel with it," said Dr. George Reader, chairman of the Public Health Department at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. "He was wishing so — that it would be healthier. I heard him speak and I agree with him in general, but there is probably little hard data. No one has done a study that shows lowering temperature makes you healthier," Reader said. He added, however, that he thought lower temperatures might mean a slightly less risk of catching cold. President Nixon said Wednesday night that he wanted the nation to lower temperatures in the home by six degrees to a daytime average of 68. He asked offices, factories and stores to achieve the equivalent of a 10-degree reduction by lowering the thermostat or curtailing working hours. In an aside to his prepared text the President said, "Incidentally, my doctor tells me that in a temperature of 66 to 68 degrees you're really more healthy than when it's 75 to 78, if that's any comfort."

## May Your Holidays Be Dim

United Press International The little town of Bethlehem (Pa.) is going to have a dimmer Christmas this year—thanks to that Scrooge known as the energy shortage. And it won't be alone. Towns and cities across the country plan to cut back holiday lighting displays to conserve power. Bethlehem's Christmas City Committee, in response to a request from the town government, has decided to cut electrical output by about 80 per cent. Normally the town has extensive seasonal lighting along its streets, bridges and hills. Michael B. Grosso, executive vice president of New York City's 1,000-member Fifth Avenue Association, said the group will issue a bulletin urging businesses "planning Christmas displays to reduce the number of hours they will be lighted by at least 25 per cent." A spokesman for the Retail Merchants Association of Buffalo, N.Y., said there will be no Christmas lights on Main Street this year. Whether the merchants will have any kind of display "hasn't been decided yet." Cleveland streets will celebrate the holiday season from 4 to 9:30 p.m. instead of from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., as originally planned. Austin, Tex. bridges won't be highlighted at all this year, and the city's main street, Congress Avenue, will be lit only from dark to midnight, instead of all night. Downtown lights will be turned on Thanksgiving Eve as usual, but will burn only through the weekend and then be turned off until Dec. 14. Then they'll glow through Jan. 1. Usually Austin shines from Thanksgiving straight through to the new year. And even those plans may have to be modified if cold weather produces a shortage in gas used to fire the city's generators, said R.L. Hancock, Austin's utilities director. A group of merchants in Visalia, Calif., will reduce the amount of electricity used for Christmas lights by 70 per cent this year. So instead of being lighted 24 hours a day, the lights will be on only from 5 to 9:15 p.m. The City Council of Tallahassee plans to put up lights a week later than usual, and turn them off at 11 p.m. instead of midnight as in the past. Lights in Detroit's downtown office buildings will not be left on after working hours this year. But a spokesman for the Central Business District Association said that outdoor building lights will not be cut back.

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

I am deeply grateful for the confidence you have once again placed in me. Be assured your trust will always be upheld.

Jim Gilpatric  
County Legislator,  
City of Kingston



NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT!

For example. Buy \$100 merchandise for cash price of \$100; pay \$10 down, leaving a deferred balance of \$90. Then pay \$10 monthly for 9 months. There is absolutely NO FINANCE CHARGE AND NO ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE.

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9 AM TO 9 PM

OTHER DAYS TO 5:30 PARK FREE IN CROWN ST. LOT REAR OF STORE WITH ANY PURCHASE Use Crown St. Entrance

Standard FURNITURE

323 WALL ST. KINGSTON

# NEW HIGHEST RATE PERMITTED ON 4-YEAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

of \$1,000 minimum deposit

7.90% effective annual yield compounded daily on 7.50%

Effective immediately, Poughkeepsie Savings Bank will pay the highest interest rate in the nation on time deposits up to \$100,000. On special four-year savings certificates of \$1,000 or more, interest at an annual rate of 7.50% will be compounded daily, credited quarterly, and guaranteed when held to maturity to yield 7.90% annually. Interest may be paid monthly or quarterly by check at slightly reduced yield.

FDIC regulations permit withdrawals on savings certificates before maturity, provided the rate of interest on the amount withdrawn is reduced to the passbook rate from the day of deposit and three months' interest is forfeited.

EXAMPLE			
PRINCIPAL	ANNUAL INTEREST RATE	ANNUAL YIELD	RETURN AT 4 YEARS
\$10,000.00	7½%	7.90%	\$13,554.95

21 Market Street • Main Street & Innis Avenue • Hudson Plaza  
HOURS—Monday through Friday—9 A.M. to 3 P.M. Thursday Evening—5 P.M. to 7 P.M.  
Hudson Plaza Hours—10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

## TRANSFER NOW

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POUGHKEEPSIE SAVINGS BANK



Kingston High Dominates Sawyers, 18-0

By IRA FUSFELD

**SAUGERTIES**

Raymond Gay, a senior who's mark has been made as an outstanding defensive back, started at quarterback for Kingston High School here Saturday afternoon and scored two touchdowns to power the Maroons to a one-sided 18-0 victory over Saugerties High in the second renewal of what is already an exciting rivalry.

Kingston thoroughly dominated the Sawyers from start to finish to even the series at a win apiece in front of the largest crowd in Saugerties history, and in the process captured second place in the Dutchess County Scholastic League.

The Maroons' win was their sixth against two defeats in the league. Had Ketcham been beaten by John Jay Saturday, KHS would have shared a piece of the championship. But Ketcham scored a 14-7 win over Jay to clinch its second straight title. With Beacon losing to Arlington, 16-12, KHS thus took runner-up honors all alone.

Saugerties which had upset Kingston, 20-6, at Dietz Stadium on opening day of last season, never really got untracked as the KHS eleven came out sky-high and hit as hard as any team the Sawyers have met. Coach Fred Seither's club wound up the season with a 4-4 mark, tied for fifth place with Arlington.

The appearance of Gay as starting quarterback and Seither's decision to kick off to Kingston despite having won the coin toss at the beginning of the game proved to be the pivotal ingredients in KHS' triumph.

Gay's only showings at quarterback this season had been in relief roles when Coach Tony Badalato was looking for the bomb. But near the end of last week's game against Poughkeepsie, Gay raised a few eyebrows with a long-gainer on a bootleg play, just the sort of thing Badalato was looking for to give him the edge on Saugerties. The Kingston coach kept his plans under wraps until game-time, indicating that Dan Brown would start because Alan Greenspan had a thigh injury. But when KHS took the field on offense, Gay was the signal caller.

Brown, incidentally, came in late in the game and threw a 30-yard TD pass to Steve Mihic for Kingston's final six-points. It was the best throw uncorked by the junior quarterback all season.

Back to Gay. A wicked wind convinced Saugerties Coach Seither to kick to Kingston right off the bat in hopes of his highly regarded defense holding the Maroons and forcing them to punt into the gusts. However, the plan backfired as Gay returned Scott Wilson's short kick 20 yards to the 32 and a 15-yard penalty tacked on gave KHS possession on the 47.

The Maroons didn't need a clearer invitation. With Lyle Schuler doing the bulk of the ball carrying, a fired-up KHS offensive line made way for a drive to Saugerties' 26. Then, on a second and eight situation, the bootleg paid off as fleet-footed Raymond kept to his right, turned the corner, and danced down the sideline for the touchdown.

Brian Shelighner's kick for the PAT failed, but Kingston now had the confidence to go along with its pre-game psyche. When Kevin McColgan recovered a fumble by the Sawyers' top runner Sal Misasi on Saugerties' second play from scrimmage, the handwriting was on the wall.

Even though Kingston couldn't produce any points after the fumble, or the next two times it had the ball either, the Maroons refused to give Saugerties any ground.

KHS forced a Saugerties punt on its second series (it was partially blocked by Bob Carey of the Maroons), made the Sawyers punt again on their third attempt, and picked up a second Misasi fumble the fourth time, this one being pounced on by Mark McElrath on the Sawyer 46.

The second Misasi bobble was one chance Kingston wouldn't let get past. Again sticking to the ground and moving well on a defensive line completely neutralized by the Maroons' strong offensive wall, KHS got to the 18 on runs by Dan Mahoney and Gay and another 15-yard penalty against Saugerties. Schuler then raced to the nine, got the call again and went to the six, and Gay, with another bootleg to the right side, galloped to the end zone to give Kingston a 12-0 advantage.

Moments later KHS was almost on the board again as Brian Shelighner intercepted a Nick Malgieri toss on the Saugerties 42 and ran it back to the eight before being knocked out of bounds. But the Sawyers stiffened and created

Kingston	5	First Downs	4
173	Rushing Yardage	63	
30	Passing Yardage	28	
1-5	Passes	4-13	
3	Passes Intercepted	0	
0	Fumbles Lost	3	
6-22	Yards Penalized	3-37	
55	Punts	45	
Scores By Quarters			
Kingston	0	0	0
Saugerties	0	0	0

The scoring:  
KHS—Gay, 26 yd. run (kick failed)  
KHS—Gay, 6 yd. run (pass failed)  
KHS—Mihic, 30 yd. pass from Gay (run failed)

a Steve Engelhardt fumble, Mark Boyer recovering.

If Saugerties thought that would be the break to turn the game around, it was sadly mistaken as the Sawyers made their third fumble of the game after they had picked up two first downs to get out of the hole. Malgieri made the fumble, Art Shelighner recovering.

Gay then ran 16 yards to the 11, and three plays later Brian Shelighner was in to try for a field goal, but time ran out on the first half clock before he could get it off.

Thus, while Kingston left the field with a 12-0 advantage, it had piled up 161 total offensive yards to Saugerties' 45 and could easily have been ahead by twice as many points.

That Kingston's final yardage total was 203 is a tribute to the Saugerties defense, which didn't give up after intermission and held KHS to just 12 yards on the ground. Only Brown's 30-yard strike to Mihic prevented Saugerties from registering a total whitewash in the second half.

The Sawyers, meanwhile, were desperate to get something going against a Kingston defense which was getting spectacular work from Brian Shelighner, who had been a

doubtful starter due to an injury, Rich Elmendorf, who started at outside linebacker in place of the injured Chris Zanos, and people like Steve Hannay, Tim Pillsworth, Carey, McColgan, Art Shelighner and the rest.

When Saugerties took over for the first time in the third quarter, it was in a wide-open formation Seither calls the

Related story, photo on page 16.

"polecat" with two flankers split wide right, the quarterback in shotgun position behind the center, and the rest of the line to the left. The surprise set seemed to confuse KHS for several plays, the first of which was a completed pass from Jim Hallion to center-eligible Tom Abate, but Kingston adjusted in time to force a Saugerties punt.

A Schuler fumble deep in KHS territory gave the Sawyers a big break midway through the third quarter, but Saugerties still couldn't dent the Maroon defense. Taking it on the 15, SHS made it down to the 12 on a pass from Wayne Bruyn to George Redder, but that was as close as Saugerties was to get to the goal line all day.

Kingston's final touchdown came after the Maroons had held Saugerties inside the Sawyer 30. Schuler was pushed back to the 30, but then Brown really let fly with a beauty which Mihic managed to cradle on his fingertips long enough to get credit for the touchdown.

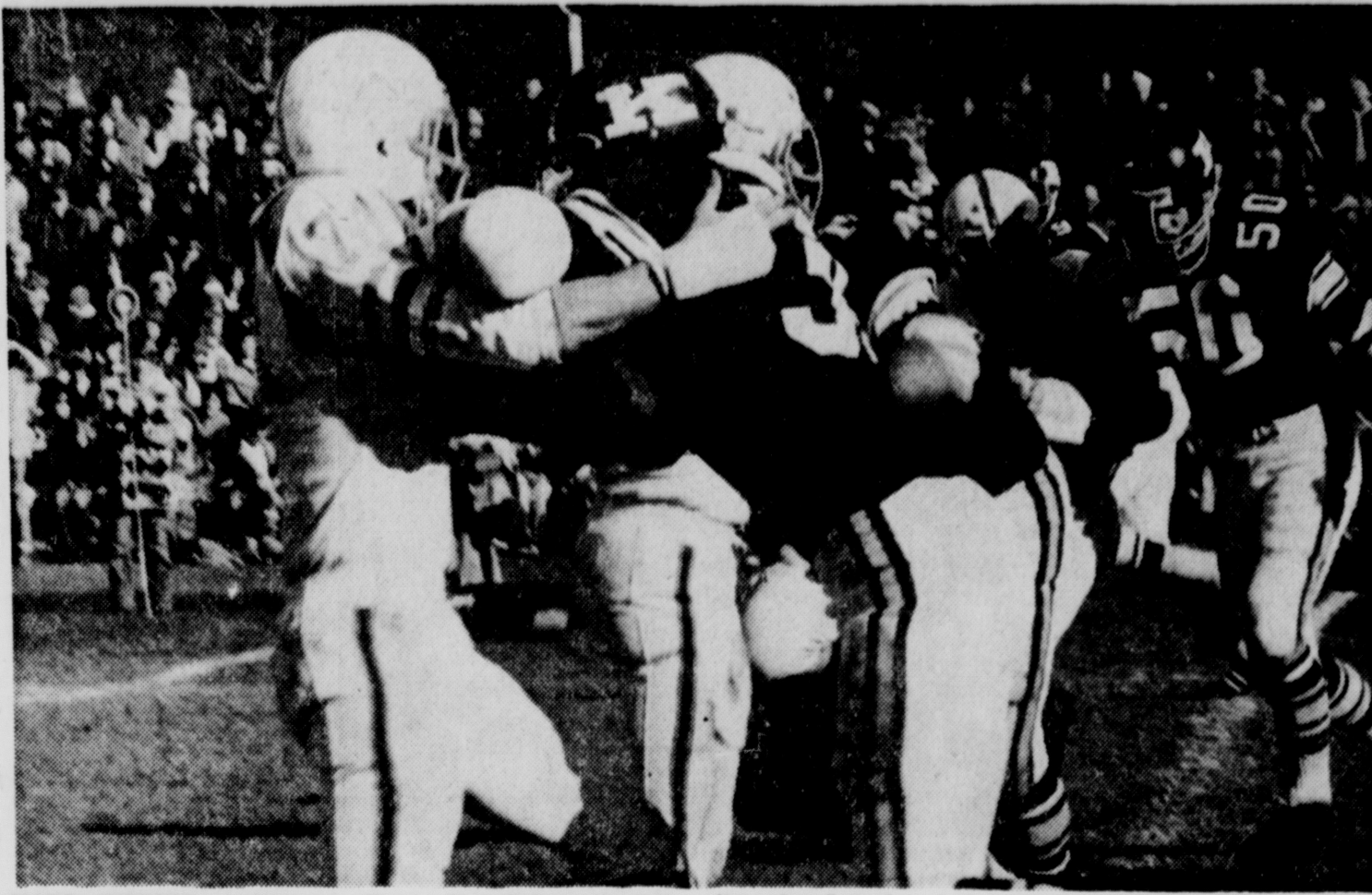
"They outthit us," was Seither's succinct comment following the game.

That they certainly did. Kingston completed its finest season since 1958 with seven wins overall and made the Sawyers learn why KHS has the reputation of being the hardest hitting club in the league.

"Our offensive line really blew them out of there in the first half," Badalato remarked. "A lot of the guys who don't always get credit were terrific, guys like Hannay and Lou Casciaro. And of course Pillsworth was tremendous at defensive end. I'm really going to push him for all-league. And Carey was great offensively as well as defensively. He pulled out and led Gay both times on those touchdowns."

The win gave Badalato's career record a push to the plus side of .500 (18-17) for the first time in four years.

"It was an outstanding year," he smiled.



HARD HITTING — Kingston High's Tim Pillsworth (30) squares off with Saugerties' Tim Meggison (71) in fierce line play Saturday during game won by the Maroons, 18-0. (Freeman photo by Johnson)

Wallkill Wins UCAL Championship

**NEW PALTZ**

The Wallkill High School football team won the UCAL title and capped off an incredible comeback season here Saturday by defeating New Paltz High, 20-8. The Panthers finished the season with an 8-1

record, reversing their ledger from 1972, when they went 1-8 and ended up dead last in the UCAL.

"What can I say?" remarked Wallkill coach Jerry Trezza. "This is the same bunch as last year. I knew the talent was there. I think once they learned

our system, they became positive thinkers. It was an injection of spirit that turned this team around. They believed they could win every game they played."

The Panthers superlative halfback, Rich Earl, gained 123

yards on 20 carries and scored two touchdowns. His backfield running mate, Felix Feliciano, scored the other touchdown and netted 90 yards rushing.

Wallkill established a good, balanced running attack in the early minutes of the game.

After returning the opening kickoff to their own 27 yard line, the Panthers ate up 8:12, using 16 running plays that finally resulted in Earl's first touchdown run, this one from one-yard out. During this drive, Earl gained 41 yards on seven

carries, while Feliciano gained 16 yards on five runs, and Larry Prisco picked up 17 yards in four rushes.

Late in the second quarter the Panthers got their second score as they marched 73 yards in 11 plays, with Earl scoring from

three yards out. The last four downs were somehow squeezed into about 45 seconds as Wallkill raced the clock to halftime. The Huguenots put up a brave defensive stand inside their ten yard line, but the Panthers could not be stopped.

Both teams scored late in the fourth quarter. After a short Hugie punt gave the Panthers possession on the New Paltz 30 yard line, Feliciano shook several would-be tacklers and raced 27 yards for the touchdown. Brian Wicks, who had previously kicked two successful extra points for the Panthers, had his kick blocked by New Paltz's Jay Egan.

With just 3:38 remaining, the Huguenots started out from their own 33 yard line. Quarterback Mike Beck completed two out of five passes for 18 yards, and kept three times for 21 yards, as he moved New Paltz 67 yards in 11 plays in just over three minutes. P. J. Savago scored from three yards out, and caught the conversion pass from Beck for the final two points. Savago netted 60 yards on 10 carries to lead the Hugies and gained 14 yards on one reception.

Both teams suffered from fumbles and interceptions, mainly on three consecutive series in the first half. Stu Baker intercepted a Tom Berryann pass in the first quarter to halt Wallkill on their 42 yard line. Two plays later, the Panther's Bob Fleckinger recovered a Hugie fumble. Wallkill took over on their own 40 yard line, and had moved to the New Paltz 29 yard line in seven plays before Earl fumbled and Phil Bevier picked the ball up for New Paltz.

Before the touchdowns in the fourth quarter, mistakes again plagued both squads. First, Feliciano intercepted a Hugie pass and returned it 16 yards. But on the succeeding series, after Wallkill had reached the Hugies' 16 yard line, Berryann fumbled and the Hugies' Charles Gardner recovered the ball.

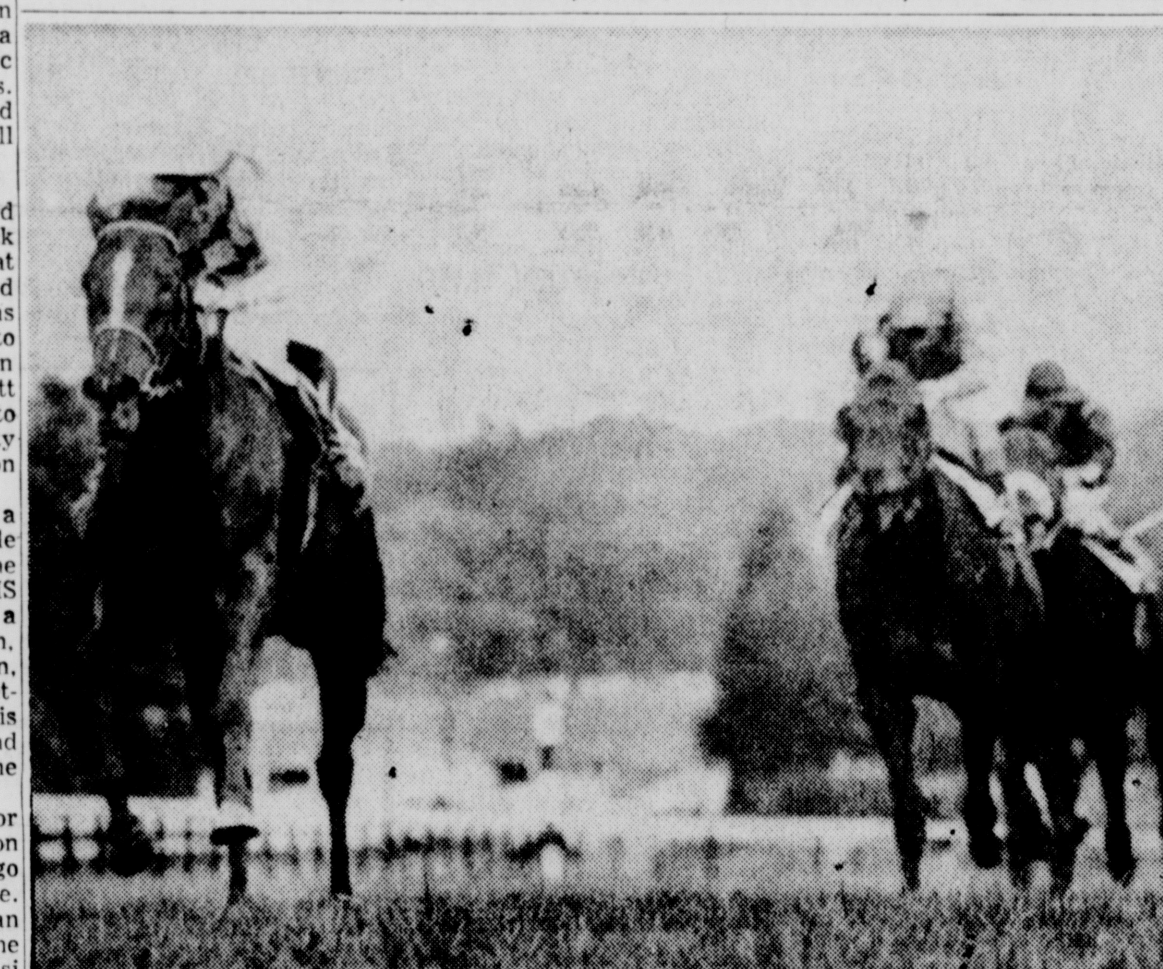
But the big story of the day remained Wallkill's great season, winning the UCAL title with an 8-1 record. New Paltz finished with a 4-5 record, and a sixth place finish. That's one victory and two places improved over the 1972 season.

Wallkill	16	First Downs	10
246	Rushing Yardage	151	
40	Passing Yardage	18	
3-6	Passes	3-11	
1	Passes Intercepted	1	
2-2	Fumbles Lost	2-1	
1-55	Yards Penalized	3-35	
Scores By Quarters			
Wallkill	0	7	0
New Paltz	0	0	8

The scoring:  
WAL—Earl, 1 yd. run (Wicks kick)  
WAL—Earl, 3 yd. run (Wicks kick)  
WAL—Feliciano, 27 yd. run (kick blocked)  
NP—Savago, 3 yd. run (Savago, pass from Beck)

The Freeman Sunday Sports

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., NOVEMBER 11, 1973 THIRTEEN



D.C. WINNER—Dahlia of France with jockey William Piers up wins the 22nd running of the Washington, D.C. International Saturday. In second place is Big Spruce of the U.S. with Angel Santiago in the irons. Story, other photo on Page 15. (UPI)

Miller, Gibby Tied

**PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI)** —Pinehurst's invincibility with an opening-round 62 to enjoy a five-stroke advantage over the field on Thursday, suffered putting miseries Saturday as he missed putts of one, two, five and six feet en route to his second straight 74.

Three shots behind Miller and Gilbert was Jerry Heard, who matched par of 71 although he said "my hands were so cold I couldn't make a putt." Another stroke farther back at 214 was Gay Brewer, following a 73, and in a group at 215 were Bobby Mitchell, with a 70, Miller Barber with a 73 and young Tom Kite with a 74.

With the leaders of this marathon, eight-round tournament starting off early in the morning when the temperature was in the upper 20s, the scores were generally high and only Mitchell was able to break par among the top players, all of whom played course No. 4.

However, one notable scoring feat was accomplished when he two-putted, and the same tour sophomore Lanny Wadkins fired the first hole-in-one of his life. Wadkins, who went to school at Wake Forest, just 70 miles north of here, and Calif., got one of those back

already has earned more than \$300,000 during his brief career, got the ace on the 172-yard, par-three 13th hole.

"The ball ran into the hole on one hop," said Wadkins, who had a 71 for a 216 total. "My caddy got real excited but there wasn't anyone else around to enjoy it."

The freezing weather left the No. 2 and 4 courses covered with frost and the start of play was delayed a half-hour to allow thawing. Many of the golfers had to wear heavy clothing and some wore stocking caps.

"It was really too cold out there," said Wadkins, whose group at 216 included George Archer, who had his third consecutive 72, and Rick Rhoads, who had a 74. "There were icy greens, icy fairways and icy traps. It's too late in the year to be here."

"I figured with these conditions if I shot a 68 or a 70 today, I'd pass the world."

Miller, still seeking his first victory since turning pro two years ago, borrowed the long, Johns of a friend's wife to start the day, later discarding them when it got uncomfortable. Starting on the back side in the same threesome as Gilbert, Miller bogeyed two of his first four holes, the 461-yard, par-four 10th when his drive carried into the woods on the left and he two-putted, and the same tour sophomore Lanny Wadkins fired the first hole-in-one of his life. Wadkins, who went to school at Wake Forest, just 70 miles north of here, and Calif., got one of those back

with his only birdie of the day, putting in from 30 feet on the fifth hole.

"I played fairly well, considering the conditions and the cold," Miller said. "Everything's working well for me, but my muscles were tight in the freezing weather. It wasn't until the 11th hole that I felt loose."

Miller pointed out that all five of his bogeys in this tournament thus far have come during the early holes of his rounds.

Gilbert started off a little better than his chief rival and actually built his advantage to five strokes early in the round. While Miller was bogeying the 10th and 13th holes, Gilbert went seven under par for the tournament with a 12-foot birdie putt on the 12th.

But then he bogeyed the 14th when he drove into a bunker, the 16th when his drive missed the green and he blew a six-foot putt, the 18th when he blew the one-footer, the second when he missed from two feet and then the fourth when he missed the green. His only birdie during that stretch came on the third hole when he sank a 10-foot putt.

"I was just so confident I never even lined it up," Gilbert said of the one-foot miss. "On the second hole I hit it easy and it broke off."

Gilbert, whose only tour win came in the 1970 Houston Open, said he was hitting the ball well but had trouble putting because of the cold.

Ellies, Raiders Play to 0-0 Tie

By STEVE KANE

**RED HOOK**

There was no winner here Saturday when Ellenville High squared off against the home-standing Red Hook Raiders, and when time ran out on the scoreless game there was no UCAL champion.

The Ellies, defending champs, who posted a better record this year than when they won the league in '72, failed to score against the determined Raiders and finished second to Wallkill in the final standings. Red Hook, which put together its greatest defensive game of the year, failed to upend the Blue Devils and had to settle for third.

It was not even a moral victory for either team.

The game ended as it had begun, with Ellenville missing a scoring opportunity. On the last play, Joe Grable's 21-yard field goal attempt missed the mark. On the first play of the game, Steve Tennenbaum raced 51 yards with the opening kickoff only to be hauled down by the last standing Raider, Mark Picard.

"It's kind of a hollow feeling," said Red Hook's John Nielson.

"It's my fault," said Ellenville's Pete Meoli. "I sent in the wrong play."

Though both lockerrooms were quiet after the contest it had been a superb afternoon for the defenses. Ellenville, the UCAL's top defensive team all year long, never let the Raiders closer than 43 yards to the goal, while Red Hook, fighting poor field position from the start, time after time came up with the game-saving play.

Meoli kicked himself for calling a sweep when the Ellies were driving in the first period.

The situation was fourth and goal on the two, and the call went to tough Keith Trappnell around the right side. Trappnell, though effective most of the time, was stopped cold this time by Dick Ross and Steve Maher, and the Raiders took over.

Ellenville, led by its big defensive end Stan Foo, bottled up Red Hook's offensive all day, but the more that happened the stronger the Raider resistance grew. Linebacker Corky Bayer batted down a fourth down pass to stop the Blue Devils' next penetration, and when Ray Younger came up with an interception to give the Ellies another chance in the closing seconds of the first half, the Red Hook secondary twice spoiled passes by quarterback Mike Hayden.

Neither team let down in the second half. Maher came up with a fumble recovery to thwart the Blue Devils. Younger returned the favor by sacking Red Hook's Matt King on a third down play. Ross came right back to sack Hayden and force an Ellenville punt.

Trappnell's punting and running gradually carried Ellenville closer to the Raider end zone, but the Blue Devils couldn't get it as close as they had in the first quarter. Picard came up with a key play, tackling a scrambling Hayden short of a first down at the

Red Hook 15 yard line, and King almost made it pay off. The Raider QB lofted a surprise second down pass deep to Gregg Martin, but Martin couldn't hold on.

Four minutes were left when Foo grabbed a fumble by Jim Merriken to give Ellenville possession at the Raider 37. Three times Hayden tried to heave it, once overthrowing a wide open Younger, but Red Hook held. Then it was King's turn to throw, but he got raked by a charging Ron Storms as he tried to release enabling Angelo Capozzoli to intercept.

Forty-five yards to go in a minute and a half for the Ellies to pull it out. Hayden drilled one over the middle to Storms for an 11-yard pickup and a

big first down, then he hit his big tight end for three more. Forty-five seconds. Again Hayden went back, throwing down the middle to Younger who was creamed by Merriken before the catch. Pass interference. Ellenville, first and ten on the 16. Thirty-two seconds. Delay of game, minus five. Pass incomplete. Two seconds.

And then Grable beat his helmet in frustration as the kick fell short.

Ellenville	7	First Downs	3
39	Rushing Yardage	45	
4-16	Passing Yardage	27	
2	Passes	2-6	
1	Passes Intercepted	0	
0	Fumbles Lost	0	
65	Yards Penalized	7-3	
4-38	Punts	7-34	
Scores By Quarters			
Ellenville	0	0	0
Red Hook	0	0	0

Marlboro

The Ontario High School Indians can look to next year with hope. Saturday, the Boiceville gridders wound up a long campaign on a winning note, blasting host Marlboro, 26-8 to climb out of the UCAL cellar.

"It was the hundred percent game," said a relieved coach Joe DiGiovanni. "The line gave us huge holes, and we just controlled the game."

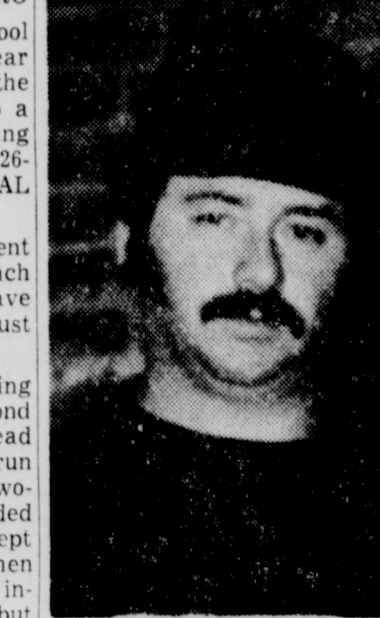
Ontario marched the opening kickoff right into the second period for an eight point lead on Pat Dodge's nine-yard run and Jim Van Steenburg's two-point keeper. The half ended like that, but a key play kept the Dukes at bay. It came when Marlboro returned an interception to the Ontario 20, but failed to score.

"That could have turned it around," DiGiovanni said. But it didn't. The Dukes fumbled the second half kickoff, and OCS was off to another score. Gary DeGraff ran it in from 12 yards out, then the Indians regained possession and Dodge scored his second TD for a 20-point Ontario lead.

DiGiovanni praised his top running back, "Dodge had a great day. He got 158 yards. We changed him from fullback to swingback and he really came through."

Marlboro, forced to throw, finally got within range for fullback Jim Pagano to blast across from the three. Pagano then grabbed the PAT pass from Manny Loperogolo, but that was the Dukes' last gasp.

Loperogolo, heaving for another score in the fourth quarter, watched Lou Gugliemetti pick off the second OCS interception of the game at midfield. From there the Indians went 50 yards to a clinching touchdown with



JOE DIGIOVANNI

quarterback Van Steenburg fensive output of the season bootlegging the last 11 yards.

Ontario enjoyed its best of with 245 yards gained on the ground and another 91 in the air. It was enough to overcome 105 yards in penalties.

The Indians completed a 2-7 season, tying Rondout Valley for seventh place in the standings. Marlboro fell into a last place tie with Liberty with a final record of 1-7-1.

Ontario	17	First Downs	11
245	Rushing Yardage	95	
31	Passing Yardage	124	
8-15	Passes	11-20	
2	Passes Intercepted	2	
0	Fumbles Lost	2	
105	Yards Penalized	55	
0	Punts	0	
Scores By Quarters			
Ontario	0	0	8
Marlboro	0	0	8

The scoring:  
OCS—Dodge, 9 yd. run (VanSteenburg run)  
OCS—DeGraff, 12 yd. run (pass failed)  
OCS—Dodge, 15 yd. run (run failed)  
MRL—Pagano, 3 yd. run (Pagano pass from Loperogolo)  
OCS—VanSteenburg, 11 yd. run (pass failed)

Scholastic Standings

DUTCHESS COUNTY SCHOLASTIC LEAGUE					T
Team	W	L	T		
Ketcham	7	1	0		8
Kingston	6	2	0		8
Beacon	5	3	0		8
John Jay	4	4	0		8
Arlington	4	4	0		8
Saugerties	4	4	0		8
Roosevelt	3	5	0		8
Lourdes	2	6	0		8
Poughkeepsie	0	8	0		8

SATURDAY'S RESULTS				
Ketcham 14, John Jay 7				
Kingston 18, Saugerties 0				
Ellenville 0, Red Hook 9				
Arlington 19, Rondout 10				
Highland 26, Liberty 8				
Ontario 26, Marlboro 8				

LIBERTY COUNTY ATHLETIC LEAGUE					T
Team	W	L	T		
Wallkill	8	1	0		9
Ellenville	7	1	0		8
Red Hook	6	2	0		8
Highland	6	3	0		9
Pine Bush	6	3	0		9
New Paltz	4	5	0		9
Ontario	4	6	0		10
Rondout	2	7	0		9
Liberty	1	8	0		9
Marlboro	0	9	0		9



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## The Forgotten Team

by Charles J. Tiano, Sports Editor



The bitter sweet soccer season is over for the Ulster County Community College team, its dreams of a national junior college championship shattered and the entire drama reeking with irony.

In spite of several major accomplishments, Coach George Vizvary's Senators are most likely to be remembered as the Forgotten Team. How can you forget a team that compiles a 13-2 record, repeats as Mid-Hudson Conference champion and becomes the first UCCC athletic squad ever to achieve No. 1 rating in a National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) poll? Given a set of circumstances and the current mood on the Stone Ridge campus it was relatively easy.

Can you imagine the hoopla at UCCC if the Ulster basketball team was rated No. 1 in the nation? Ah, but there's the rub. The basketball team is on campus in a glittering field house, the carefully recruited talent demolishing team after team, the cheers of students, fans and politicians ringing in their ears.

The soccer squad is recruited, too, but its members are wandering nomads, playing on secondary fields in faraway places, remote from the campus. Despite its tremendous success over the past two seasons, soccer has never set the UCCC campus on fire. To many it still remains an alien sport, but can we reasonably expect the student body to get excited about a team it never sees on campus? Even if it is the No. 1 team in the nation for a spell. There is nothing to be gained by beating an old horse about why the UCCC soccer field wasn't completed on schedule. That ground has been covered before. But, we suspect some people who should have been concerned about the ridiculous situation put it in the back of their minds, hoping that it would take care of itself in due time.

Due time was good enough when UCCC was flourishing in soccer and the sport was virtually unnoticed. But things changed when George Vizvary came on the scene. Vizvary, an able, erudite man with a European origin in soccer, is not the kind of man who deals in mediocrity. He set out to build a winning team at Ulster and achieved his goal. It was no longer possible to hide the fact that Ulster had a soccer team, a great one. And it was being forced to play its 'home games' miles from the campus.

In those places where high school soccer talent abounds and recruiting is intensely competitive, the word has been spread. UCCC has an excellent academic reputation in the soccer field. There are no flunk-outs on the soccer team. Compare this to the basketball team where all four senior stars failed to graduate last June.

It may be self serving to point out, but the fact remains that soccer players as a group are far superior academically than basketball recruits on the junior college level. This is not to impute that all JC basketball candidates would be hard pressed to earn a degree in basket weaving. It is simply a degree of in-

telligence. Many of the soccer boys must surmount a language barrier and still cut the mustard in the classroom. There are few eleventh hour eligibility crises for soccer players at mid-term time.

George Vizvary and UCCC has reason to be proud of its soccer graduates. Liev Knutsen, who was Vizvary's first All-American, played varsity ball and graduated from University of Rhode Island. Rich Bush graduated from Keene State, N.H., where Klaus Weber still holds forth.

Fernando Naismith went on to Cornell. Aurelio DeMambra moved up the river to Albany State and Damir Lazaric settled at SUNY in Binghamton. A pretty fair collection of student-players, we'd have to say.

If UCCC was the Forgotten Team on campus, it also qualifies as the team that got shafted in the recent Region XV championships. A rhetorical question is in order. When is a penalty not a penalty? When it doesn't mean anything.

Queensborough Community College, it was discovered, had an ineligible player on its soccer team. (My, how these things have a way of repeating themselves). It was ordered to forfeit nine games and consequently wound up with an official 4-10 record this year.

Big deal. But that didn't deter the Region XV tournament selectors, in their infinite wisdom, from extending a post-season bid to Queens, an invitation that ignored six other teams with better records. And, let's face it, in Region XV the tournament is the only thing that counts.

Supposedly, the best eight teams are given the opportunity to advance to national competition via the regionals. Whether the ultimate winner carries a 14-0 record or a 9-9 record makes no difference.

No one questions the ability and talent of the Queens team. It is clearly one of the region's best. But in this case that should not have been enough for a tournament bid.

The key word, according to our information, was 'unknowing.' Queens was declared unaware of the ineligible player's status and therefore, the selections committee ruled, was deemed eligible for a post-season consideration.

But consider this: What if Robert Miller's high school history had been discovered last February instead of this October? How would the Region XV selectors felt about an 0-25 Ulster basketball team? Would the Senators have had a chance to make their mark in Hutchinson? We think not and we'd like to have some answers from the Region XV selectors justifying their selection of Queens.

Why should Queensborough be let off with a mere slap on the wrists? Because it happens to have a hot shot team? This smacks of Watergate philosophy to us. Why wasn't Queens disqualified from post-season tournaments? We'd like to have some answers from the Region XV selectors. And, gentlemen, we promise you equal time for your rebuttal.

# Dahlia Takes D.C. Race

LAUREL, Md. (UPI) — Dahlia, displaying the form that made her the darling of Europe in midsummer, unleashed a powerful rush down the stretch at Laurel Saturday to win the 22nd running of the \$150,000 Washington D.C. International by three and one-quarter lengths to become the first filly ever to win the global classic.

Just as she was the first member of her sex ever to win the King George and Queen Elizabeth stakes at Ascot in July, Dahlia was the first distaff runner ever to make it to the winner's circle in this mile and half classic.

Dahlia's victory gave France its sixth triumph in the race. Big Spruce from Elmendorf Farms finished second in the field of eight thoroughbreds from four countries. Scottish Rifle from England was third with Card King, another French entry, fourth.

Tentam, the 3-5 favorite and America's biggest hope for victory, finished fifth.

With jockey William Pyers of Australia in the saddle, Dahlia dropped to the tail-end of the field right from the very start and there the stretch running daughter of Vaguely Noble stayed while Tentam set the early pace.

Rounding the final turn into the homestretch, Dahlia still was last and there was a wall of horses in front of her. But she responded gallantly to Pyers' urging and threaded her way through the horses to finally break into the clear with only about a sixteenth of a mile to go.

Carrying 118 pounds since

Pyers' could not make the assigned 117, Dahlia finished the mile and a half in 2:30 3-5. That was far off the stakes record of 2:23 4-5 set by mighty Kelso when he won the event in 1964.

The shivering crowd of 20,389 who braved 44 degree temperatures made Dahlia the second choice and she paid \$11.20, \$5.60 and \$5.40 across the board in atoning for her poor finish in the Arc de Triomphe at Longchamp five weeks ago.

She picked up a winner's purse of \$100,000 for owner Nelson B. Hunt, the oilman from Texas and has now earned \$592,482 this year alone.

Big Spruce paid \$6.00 and \$4.20 while Scottish Rifle, who finished a length further back, returned \$7.20.

Dahlia was bred in Kentucky but she has done most of her racing in France as well as England, Ireland and now the U.S. She will be returned to France and raced next year where trainer Maurice Zilber hopes to win the King George with her again.

Acacio d'Aguilar of France was sixth, London Company, a third runner from the U.S. was seventh, while Hurry Harriet of Ireland was eighth and last, Concor Pass, another Irish

thoroughbred, developed a sore shoulder on the morning of the race, and was scratched.

While Dahlia still was last, Hurry Harriet, another filly, challenged Tentam for the lead with about five furlongs to go. Suddenly, however, she stopped. After the race jockey Jean Cruguet said: "the saddle slipped—just at about the time Hurry Harriet got the front." But he added he did not think he would have beaten Dahlia anyway.

Pyers said he didn't think Dahlia should have been brought here as recently as two weeks ago, but Zilber the trainer "did a marvelous job in getting her back into shape."

"I have to keep the filly back the way I did because she only has one burst of speed," Pyers said. "She has a fantastic turn of speed for about three-eighths of a mile and when we entered the homestretch, I didn't have any worries. Remember that in France you get fields of 25 and you can have trouble getting through. But with small fields in America, you don't have that problem."

"I did not want to go around the horses," Pyers continued. "She was running so well, she could have pushed herself through anyway."



DAHLIA BREEZES HOME

## Gunther Leads Bushmen

KYSERIKE Pine Bush to a 19-10 victory here Saturday in an Ulster County Athletic League finale.

Gunther's heroics were only part of a wild contest that wasn't settled until a Bushman tackle caught a touchdown pass in the final quarter. There were strange happenings before that.

Pine Bush scored first as Gunther took off on a 59 yard ramble with only 28 seconds remaining in the first half. But the Bushmen went into the intermission trailing by a point.

That was because the Gander line blocked Rich Morales' PAT kick, and because on the ensuing Pine Bush kickoff, Rondout center Ralph Hiller fielded the short boot and raced 50 yards to tie the game. Doug

Lenard hit his extra point at-

tempt. In the third quarter Gunther did his act again, this time going 50 yards to vault Pine Bush into the lead. The winners tried unsuccessfully to run the conversion, and that looked important when Lenard opened the final period with a 28-yard field goal that cut the lead to 12-10.

Pine Bush finished the season with a 6-3 record to claim a share of fourth place with Highland. Rondout ended a 2-7 campaign.

## Bailey Wins Over Sawyers

SAUGERTIES

The J. Watson Bailey Junior High football team wrapped up an undefeated season here Saturday, crushing Saugerties, 36-12 behind a three touchdown performance by Joel Etter.

Etter, who rushed for over 190 yards in the game, scored in the first period on a 25 yard run and again before the half on a five yard burst. He got his third TD in the fourth quarter on another 25 yard jaunt.

Tom Brown helped Bailey to its sixth win, scoring from 30 yards out in the third period and running a pair of extra points. Bruce Schnackenberg carried on a two-yard sneak in the second quarter and passed to Al Schmid for a two point conversion to complete the Bailey scoring.

The Sawyers made it an 8-6 game in the first quarter and scored their second touchdown to close to 22-12 at halftime.

## Coleman Team Loses

MIDDLETOWN

Coleman High School's first trip to the Section Nine soccer tournament wasn't successful, but the Statesmen, who dropped a 2-0 decision to Washingtonville, made believers out of their conquerors.

Coach Elliot Pobbi-Asare's Ulster County Athletic League champions gave the Wizards a run for their money before finally succumbing in the second half when Washingtonville scored once in each of the final two quarters.

Coleman tried to hustle Wash-

ingtonville off the field in the first half and it nearly paid off, but the Statesmen couldn't manage to get once past the Wizard defenses.

Then in the second half Washingtonville took control of the game and at 4:00 of the third quarter Cliff Dolson took a pass from Bruce Weaver and got off a shot that beat Coleman netminder Joel Sickler.

Weaver scored the clincher at

11:30 of the final frame when he broke free near the penalty area and blasted one home. Coleman was outshot 26-10. Sickler made 15 stops to eight by Wizard goalie Chris Lyons.

The Statesmen finished the season with a 9-3 record and a title the first time out in the UCL. They also showed the rest of Section Nine that they're capable of playing strong soccer.

## Bulson Leads Snowmobilers

PORT EWEN

The Kingston Lions Club held its second annual Snowmobile Turf Drags at the old airport grounds here to get the winter season off to a roaring start. Competitors raced for prizes in 14 categories with Bill Bulson taking overall honors with a first and two seconds.

Bulson won the Mod 2 and finished runnerup in Mod 3 and Mod 4 & 5 to two-time winner Gary Hall. The only other double victor was Valerie Bellerose who captured the Powder Puff A class and the Stock A division.

Other winners included Bonnie Haber in Powder Puff B, Chris Zietz in Junior, Michael Avery in Stock B, Ricky Hall in Stock C, Gill Conrad in Stock D and Rick Bender in Stock E.

Also: Bruce De Geyter in Super Stock D, Joe Fellicello in Super Stock E and Anthony Monteleone in Mod 1.

## Joe Pignatano At New Paltz

NEW PALTZ

New York Mets coach Joe Pignatano will be the speaker at the annual Trophy Night of the New Paltz Baseball Association, Friday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. The dinner will be held in the New Paltz Middle School Auditorium and will honor winning teams in each league of the association.

Teams to be honored include: Minor — Needles; National — Dederick's; American — West-con; Girls Softball — Cullen's and Plaza Diner and Junior League — Inter County Savings Bank.

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G78-15	37.00	5.28
H78-15	39.00	5.60
*L78-15	47.00	6.38
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# Gay's Starting Role One Of Several Surprises

By TIM SCHUSTER

**SAUGERTIES**  
Kingston defensive back Ray Gay waited until the last game of his senior year to call signals for Kingston High, and he was one of the surprises that tipped the balance as KHS beat Saugerties, 18-0, here Saturday.

Gay said it was felt by the coaching staff that he could "get outside" with the ball more consistently than either of the regular quarterbacks Dan Brown or Alan Greenspan.

With his speed, the tough Saugerties defense had an added problem to cope with — Gay bootlegging. Proof that it worked could be seen on the Maroons' first TD drive, and the shock didn't wear off until the third quarter.

Surprises were expected (figure that one out), and one that Saugerties Coach Fred Seither pulled out of mothballs was the "polecat offense."

Seither said he had used this one in the past, but it hadn't been seen this year. It was a variation of a shotgun, with wide split ends and a back in motion, and it worked temporarily with Jim Hallon as quarterback (surprise also).

The Sawyers went through three quarterbacks in an attempt to see what would make the offense click, but the truth is the offense just did not click. Seither said after the game that his boys "played a good, hard game — we just couldn't generate any offense."

Part of the reason had to be a big, strong Kingston defensive line with such standouts as Art Shelightner, Steve Hannay, Bob Carey, Lou Casciaro, and Tim Pillsworth.

There has been a saying circulating around DCSL this season that "you can't throw against Kingston." With little choice but to throw, Saugerties had the misfortune to run into defensive end Brian Shelightner, who picked off two errant Sawyer passes.

And, despite a steady riding from the vocal Kingston fans, Saugerties' 6-2, 200 pound lineman Scott Wilson led the valiant losers' effort and could be seen in the vicinity of just about every Kingston running play.

An informal poll during the course of the game showed eight of 12 persons asked had their winter long underwear on. Despite the chill winds whipping across the field, the largest football crowd ever here filled both sides of the stands, with visiting Kingston bringing in more fans than the home-standing club.

Charlie Gilmore, a familiar figure at Saugerties games over the years, said it was the largest turnout he had ever seen. Estimates place the figures at about 3,000 persons, and nobody left until the end of the game, despite the lopsided score.

Kingston brought along a team "tiger" in the person of Sonny Curlin, who reported that the temperature inside his furry suit was "nice and comfortable." Curlin played the tiger the first half of the game, but became too interested in the second half and doffed his "head" to watch the game.

One word of description about the Saugerties coach. He is a

man who likes to win games. He has had only two losing seasons since starting with the school as coach in 1957. Maybe the key is discipline. Saugerties' top linebacker Doug Whiteford reportedly missed a day of practice this past week, and he did not get to play in the Kingston game at all.

Saugerties had its own gimmick for the game. It was a small cannon along the sidelines that boomed off a shot at irregular intervals. They didn't get to shoot it off as much as they would have liked.

One thing coaches have always employed to whip their charges up during a game is to make a good show on a decision by the officials. Badalato put this psychology to good use in doing the dance of outrage on the field after Steve Engelhardt was supposedly hit by a Saugerties player while lying prone on the ground.

One of the highlights of a football game is watching the star running back on each team and comparing them. Kingston's Lyle Schular showed his rugged, galloping style to best advantage in the first half when Kingston rushed for 161 of its total 173 yards. And while Saugerties' Sal Misasi did not get the same opportunities, he did not disappoint fans with his running, diving style of running.

The second half was a solid defensive battle, with the only real break coming on the spectacular knee-high touchdown catch by Steve Mihic. But a highlight for Saugerties fans came late in the game when

their defensive unit showed its strength in pushing Kingston back 45 yards from the line of scrimmage, with a little help from some offside calls. Kingston punted four times in a row before one was declared legal.

Short ceremonies were held following the game, sponsored by the Saugerties Athletic Booster Club, wherein senior boys, playing their last game for both high schools, were honored with their parents, one at a time.

Seeing final action for Kingston were: Ray Gay, Rich Elmendorf, Kevin McColgan, Lyle Schular, Tim Pillsworth, Mark Guido, Martin Schleede, John Edwards, Bob Carey, Lou Casciaro, Bob Dachenhausen, Brian Shelightner, Bob McCabe, and Dale Cook.

Saugerties seniors were: Gary Schnell, Mark Stevens, Wayne Bruyn, Sal Misasi, Tom Hallon, Larry Swart, George Miller, Bill Reed, Reggie Benjamin, Jim Bogan, Tim Meggison, Mike Abate, Ed Feldman, Paul Van Blaricum, Bob Tammany, Bob Gramling, and Glen Richardson.

## Vance Promoted

LOUISVILLE, KY. (UPI) — The Kentucky Colonels announced Wednesday the promotion of David Vance to assistant general manager of the American Basketball Association Club, Colonels' General Manager Gene Rhodes said Vance will continue to work in the areas of publicity and public relations, while taking on added responsibilities in the administrative end of the business.



**THE BEGINNING** — Kingston High's Raymond Gay (L) crosses the goal line with game's first touchdown Saturday as teammates Marty Schleede (61), John Dawson (2nd from R), and Mike Langton (66) rush over to congratulate him. Sawyers' Mike Abate (74) was the last man with a shot at getting Gay. Official is Fritz Jordan. KHS won, 18-0. (Freeman photo by Johnson)

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## Highlanders End Skid With 28-6 Win Over LHS

HIGHLAND

Ken Colabella and J.C. Gersch put the brakes on Highland High's brief skid in the Ulster County Athletic League here Saturday as each scored a pair of touchdowns to lead the Big Blue to a resounding 28-6 season-ending triumph over Liberty.

Highland, which began the season with five straight wins

Liberty	Highland
9 First Downs	15
182 Rushing Yards	204
26 Passing Yards	61
3-12 Passes	3-7
1 Passes Intercepted	2
1 Fumbles Lost	0
20 Yards Penalized	40
1-14 Punting	1-47

Liberty ..... 0 8 0 0-6  
Highland ..... 12 0 14 0-26

The scoring:  
HHS—Gersch, 27 yd. run (run failed)  
HHS—Colabella, 1 yd. run (run failed)  
LHS—Kovel, 7 yd. run (Avery pass from Kaiser)  
HHS—Colabella, 4 yd. run (Gersch run)  
HHS—Gersch, 13 yd. run (run failed)

before losing three upsets, finished tied with Pine Bush for fourth place in the UCAAL at 6-3. Liberty fell to last place, tying Marlboro at 1-7-1.

The Blue cracked the Indian defense twice in the first period to take command from the outset. Gersch, hampered by injuries much of this season, shook loose for a 27-yard scoring run that opened the action. The winners roared right back after regaining possession with Colabella slipping across from one yard out.

Liberty, which managed to move somewhat on the ground against the Big Blue, got back in the game in the second period to make the halftime score only 12-6. Bob Koval plowed seven yards for the Indians' only touchdown of the game, and quarterback Harry Kaiser passed to Avery for the conversion.

Highland locked it up in the third quarter. Colabella got his second score, this one on a four-

yard burst, with a sprint by Gersch tagging two points on the end. Gersch later widened the gap with a 13-yard touchdown run.

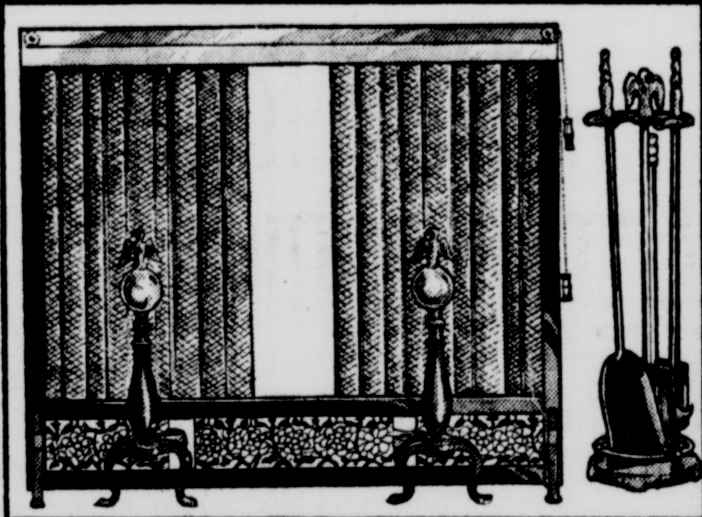
Moving mostly on the ground Highland racked up 15 first downs to sustain its attack. The Big Blue also clamped down on Liberty's passing, limiting Kaiser to only three completions in 12 attempts while picking off two interceptions.

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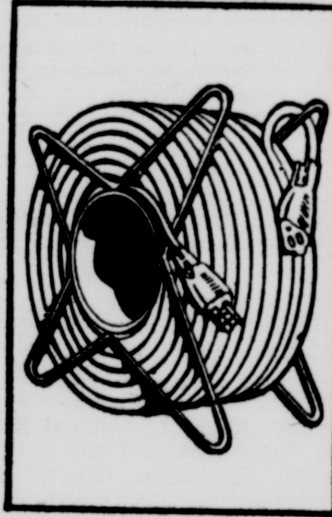
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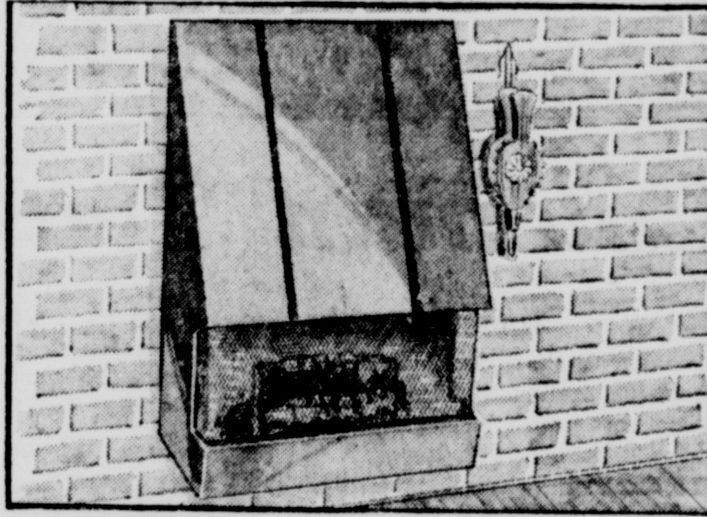
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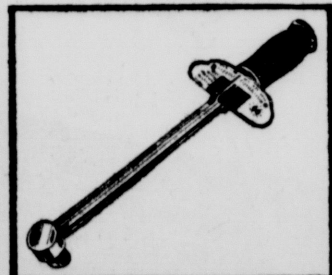
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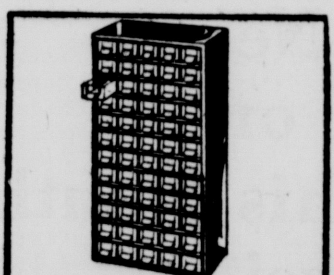
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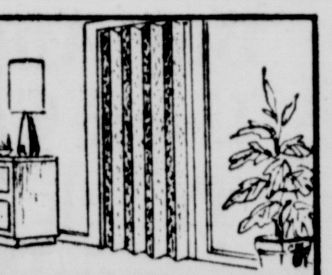
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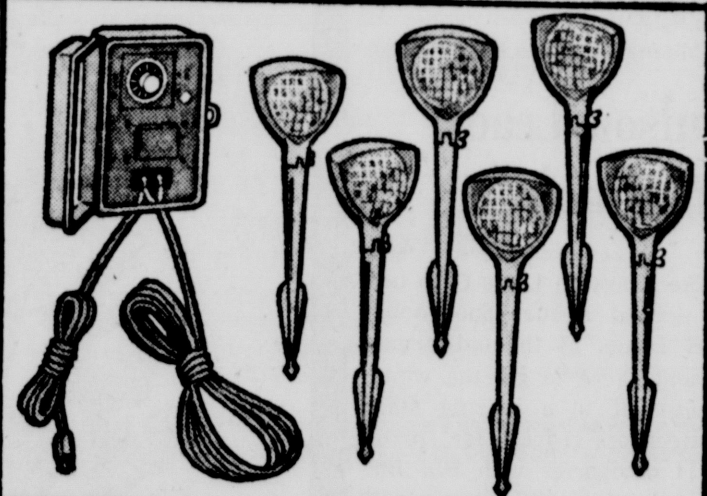
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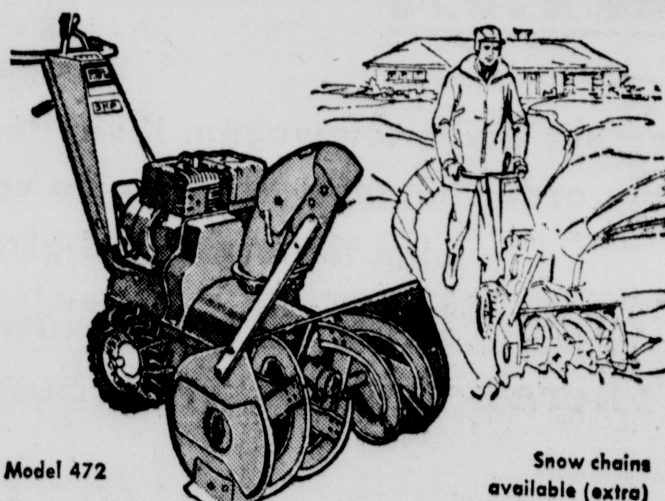
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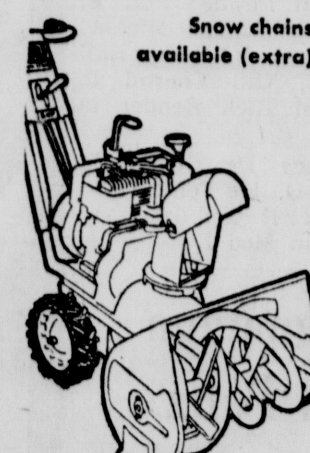
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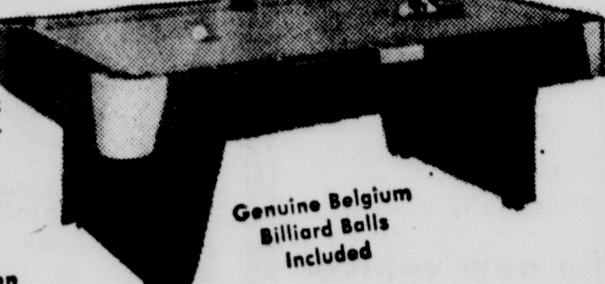
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# Action Planned On Silt Flow

KINGSTON

Action to halt the flow of mud and silt which is effecting Esopus Creek trout fishing seems imminent, after an 18-month effort on the part of local sportsmen to stop New York City Department of Water Supply from discharging polluted water into the creek.

According to Frederick G. Faerber III, president of the Federated Sportsmen Clubs of Ulster County, he received assurances Thursday from regional director of the State Conservation Department at New Paltz, Warren McKeon and from William Kelly, fish biologist, that a hydraulic engineer will be brought in to provide cost estimates for alleviating the cause of the mud and silt.

Conservationists told Faerber that the intake tunnel at Gilboa Reservoir is filled partially with silt and that it will be necessary to rip-rap both sides of the red clay banks at the tunnel approach.

Kelly explained the situation to the foundation at a meeting Thursday held at the Mid-Hudson Gun Club in New Paltz.

He said that the cost estimates, when received, will be forwarded to the New York City Department of Water Supply.

Only recently the federation and the Catskill Mountain Chapter of Trout Unlimited announced formation of a coalition of sports groups and environmentalists to deal with the problems affecting the Esopus.

Action was also taken Thursday night by the Ulster County Legislature which passed a resolution enjoining the City of New York from allowing water to flow from the Schoharie Reservoir through the Shandaken Tunnel into the Esopus Creek and into the Ashokan Reservoir.

According to Legislator C. Freeman Lasher (R-Dist. 1) the water has been laden with large quantities of mud or silt and therefore the west basin of the Ashokan Reservoir has been physically reduced. He pointed out too that prior to 1970 the spring breeding run of rainbow trout had been a natural phenomenon which occurred annually. The now silt-laden waters have had a detrimental effect on aquatic life, he concluded.

## Monticello Results

(Afternoon Card)					(Evening Card)				
FIRST RACE					FIRST RACE				
Mile Pace, Time 2:09.2, Purse \$1300					Mile Pace, Time 2:09.1, Purse \$1300				
5-Gala Ann Dean	7.00	5.80	4.80		4-Sabena Lobell	7.40	4.20	2.60	
1-Mar Con Benji					1-Pinehaven Doe				
4-Marcon Gal	5.20	4.80			3-Dobkowski	5.60	2.60		
8-K. Nichols					3-Majestic Destiny				
					(C. Manz)	2.20			
SECOND RACE					SECOND RACE				
Mile Pace, Time 2:09, Purse \$1000					Mile Pace, Time 2:09.2, Purse \$1300				
4-We Do Demon	9.00	4.60	3.40		1-Po Doug	5.00	3.40	2.80	
5-Nicks Pride					(C. Manz)				
8-Sun Kiss	5.40	4.00			2-Louis Irish	3.80	3.00		
(C. Manz)					3-Silky Squire				
					(S. Haight Jr.)	2.80			
DAILY DOUBLE: 5-4, \$72.20					DAILY DOUBLE: 4-1, \$23.60				
THIRD RACE					THIRD RACE				
Mile Pace, Time 2:13.3, Purse \$1000					Mile Pace, Time 2:09, Purse \$1500				
2-Imprromptu	9.40	4.60	3.60		4-Dreamy Gal	4.60	2.80	2.60	
5-Rhythm Gene					(C. Manz)				
(P. Lutzman)	7.00	3.40			3-Coldstream George	3.80	3.00		
1-Tiogas Ginnie					(D. A. Polisen)				
(J. Dewland)	4.60				5-Royal Victor	5.60			
PERFECTA: 2-5, \$53.40					(G. Freck)				
FOURTH RACE					FOURTH RACE				
Mile Pace, Time 2:12.4, Purse \$1300					Mile Pace, Time 2:09.3, Purse \$1300				
5-Seaton	29.20	7.60	4.20		2-Glen Vale	4.40	3.40	3.20	
3-Windy Lightning					(C. Manz)				
(A. Burton)	4.80	3.00			3-Coldstream George	6.20	4.20		
7-Speed Mile					(J. Gilmour)				
(G. Sadowsky)	3.40				7-Churchy Crain	8.00			
FIFTH RACE					(F. Tangredi Jr.)				
Mile Pace, Time 2:09.4, Purse \$1000					Mile Pace, Time 2:08.3, Purse \$1500				
6-Early Star	19.60	8.00	4.40		6-Tark Hanover	20.20	5.20	3.60	
(J. Rico Jr.)					(J. Ferraro)				
2-J. M. Eagle					4-Tom Cat Direct	3.80	3.00		
(P. Lutzman)	4.60	3.20			(D. Biecum)				
5-Lelias Star					1-Witch Hunt	3.20			
(J. Gilmour)	5.20				(J. Cruise Jr.)				
PERFECTA: 6-2, \$146.70					PERFECTA: 6-4, \$137.10				
SIXTH RACE					SIXTH RACE				
Mile Pace, Time 2:09.4, Purse \$1500					Mile Pace, Time 2:07.1, Purse \$2100				
1-Highland N.	6.60	3.80	4.00		3-The Chatterbox	9.80	3.80	3.80	
(C. Norway)					(G. Kovian)				
4-Dreamer Lobell	3.60	4.00			4-Dan Collins	3.40	3.20		
(G. Fold)					(G. Berkner)				
7-Cold Power					2-Maynard Direct	5.60			
(A. Burton)	5.20				(D. Cappello)				
SEVENTH RACE					SEVENTH RACE				
Mile Pace, Time 2:11, Purse \$1100					Mile Pace, Time 2:09, Purse \$1700				
4-Alex's Pick A.	5.60	3.80	2.40		1-Wagner Hanover	12.20	5.20	5.00	
(G. Cliff)					(R. Manzi)				
2-Gold Oaks					5-Jindian	4.60	3.00		
(D. Cappello)	4.40	3.00			(J. Curran)				
1-Carroll's Glowaway					6-Mountain Duke	8.00			
(G. Conley)	2.60				(J. Rico Jr.)				
PERFECTA: 4-2, \$37.20					PERFECTA: 1-5, \$60.00				
EIGHTH RACE					EIGHTH RACE				
Mile Pace, Time 2:08.4, Purse \$1000					Mile Pace, Time 2:08.2, Purse \$1700				
6-Jericho Blue	24.60	8.20	5.20		5-Alestra	8.80	6.60	3.60	
(W. Detters)					(J. Cruise Jr.)				
5-Reds Rapid Boy	4.40	3.60			3-Scarlet Time	7.20	3.80		
(S. Smith)					(L. Rolla)				
8-Shadydale Adican					2-Tripoli	5.60			
(C. Manz)	3.00				(S. Smith)				
NINTH RACE					NINTH RACE				
Mile Pace, Time 2:11.3, Purse \$1000					Mile Pace, Time 2:10.3, Purse \$1000				
3-Terrys Faith	5.60	3.80	3.00		2-Hydro Majestic	5.60	3.20	2.60	
(C. Manz)					(D. Pierce)				
4-Frost Rodney	13.80	5.80			3-Flag Pole	3.00	2.60		
(S. Sparacino)					(C. Manz)				
1-Horatio Hanover					6-M. John	4.40			
(G. Berkner)	3.20				(V. Ferrario)				
TENTH RACE					TENTH RACE				
Mile Pace, Time 2:09.4, Purse \$1300					Mile Pace, Time 2:09.1, Purse \$1700				
2-Scurry Boy	12.40	10.80	4.60		5-Noble Frost N.	8.00	4.00	3.00	
(G. Kennedy)					(S. Smith)				
5-Worthy Franc	5.60	4.00			7-Some Magnate	9.40	5.40		
(R. Conti)					(G. Gilmour)				
3-Juliet Muff	3.20				6-Amigo Boy	5.20			
(G. Gilmour)					(G. Fold)				
TRIFECTA: 2-5-3, \$325.00					TRIFECTA: 5-7-6, \$1,743.00				
Attendance: 2,663					On Track Handle: \$298,032				
Handle: \$195,540					Off Track Handle: \$124,437				
					Attendance: 2,867				

## Monticello Entries

(Sunday Afternoon, Nov. 11, 1973)					(Sunday Evening, Nov. 11, 1973)				
FIRST RACE					FIRST RACE				
Mile Pace	Purse \$1300				Mile Pace	Purse \$1300			
1-Brave Heir, G. Oakes	8-1				1-Lunar Eagle, D. Cappello	8-1			
2-Onsala, J. Dupuis	6-1				2-Hermes Lobell, L. Ferrario	8-1			
3-Mighty Hi Diamond,	8-1				3-Dream Pick, G. Berkner	9-2			
E. Chellis	3-1				4-Macedonio, J. Curran	8-1			
4-Jocass Lucy, R. Donofrio	8-1				5-D. Macedonio	5-1			
5-Afton April, J. Bernstein	4-1				6-Hal Strada, V. Ferrario	8-1			
6-L. B. King, M. Martyniak	8-1				7-Gigolo N., J. Curran	8-1			
7-Trounus Mikede, C. Manzi	8-1								
8-Quick Heel, D. R. Flamme	6-1								
SECOND RACE					EIGHTH RACE				
Mile Pace	Purse \$1300				Mile Pace	Purse \$1420			
1-Do What, G. Oakes	3-1				1-Drummer Pick, D. Biecum	5-1			
2-Solitor Crain, D. Wilson	8-1				2-Meadow Clansie, G. Conley	5-1			
3-Jimmie Acres, G. Conley	8-1				3-Special Byrd, D. Brainard	8-1			
4-Collins Special, D. Brainard	8-1				4-Double Genie, W. Andrews	9-2			
5-Tradenark, J. Hoopner	5-1				5-Jack Dean, J. Gilmour	6-1			
6-Creek Lover, G. Gilmour	8-1				6-Scratch Off, G. Gilmour	6-1			
7-Red Tulp, J. Dupuis	8-1				7-Valley Jerry, W. Warrington	3-1			
8-Russel Creed, S. Haight Jr.	8-1								
THIRD RACE					NINTH RACE				
Mile Pace	Purse \$1700				Mile Pace	Purse \$2320			
1-Howard Champ, S. Haight Jr.	9-2				1-Sampson Abbe, R. Dapporto	8-1			
2-Freddies Sister, C. Paradis	3-1				2-Judy Helress, J. Gilmour	6-1			
3-Great Society, G. Cliff	5-1				3-McKee McElwain, F. Heck	9-2			
4-Little Luke, W. Warrington	6-1				4-Popular Freight, C. Galbraith	8-1			
5-Ranlon J., G. Gilmour	8-1				5-Say Fanny, W. Andrews	8-1			
6-Sterling Sparkle, J. Gilmour	8-1				6-Tara Kid, S. Sparacino	8-1			
7-Sister Frechall, G. Sadowsky	8-1				7-Youl Sea N., G. Berkner	4-1			
8-Chesapeake Boy, D. Moran	8-1				8-Bombay Gold, C. Manzi	8-1			
FOURTH RACE					TENTH RACE				
Mile Pace	Purse \$1700				Mile Pace	Purse \$2100			
1-Western Chief, G. Gilmour	8-1				1-Kiss Me Lou, D. Pierce	9-2			
2-A. Q. Perfecta	3-1				2-Donation Boy, W. Andrews	8-1			
3-M. Veldomini	5-1				3-Milford Walnut, G. Sadowsky	8-1			
4-Baby Buddha, C. Paradis	4-1				4-Killy Baby, J. Gilmour	9-2			
5-Little Van, W. Andrews	5-1				5-Adios Misty, C. Paradis	8-1			
6-Jefferson Dandy, G. Sadowsky	8-1				6-Lay Down, C. Ferrario	8-1			
7-Foller, J. Dupuis	8-1				7-Locket, G. Oakes	8-1			
8-Miss Roma Jac, G. Gilmour	8-1				8-Clayhaven Pioneer, C. Manzi	5-1			
General Mark, R. Yakin	6-1								
FIFTH RACE					Trackman Selections				
Mile Pace	Purse \$2600								
1-Rightful Ruler, G. Kovan	4-1				1-Afton April, Brave Heir, Onsa				
2-Dins Dancer, J. Curran	3-1				2-Do What, Jimmie Acres, S				
3-Camden Doctor, H. Kaim	5-1				3-Ilicitor Crain				
4-Valley Good, S. Sparacino	6-1				4-Fredrick Slater, Howard Cham				
5-Gamster, J. Del Gatto	8-1				5-Ranlon J.				
6-Henry Dee N., J. Gilmour	8-1				4-Baby Buddha, General Mar				
7-Change Maker, V. Ferrario	8-1				5-Scooter				
8-Miss Cheryl, G. Berkner	6-1				5-Valley Goose, Gastermer, Di				
SIXTH RACE									
Mile Pace	Purse \$5700								
1-Pat Tar, D. Pierce	5-1								
2-Double Romeo, W. Andrews	7-2								
3-Mighty Hi Scout, D. Biecum	4-1								
4-Emperor Dapple, V. Ferrario	5-2								
5-Shadydale Air Raid, C. Manz	4-1								
6-Christine Line, D. Cappello	9-2								
SEVENTH RACE									
Mile Pace	Purse \$2600								
1-Dan, J. Stadelman Jr.	3-1								
2-Proud Wit, G. Gilmour	4-1								



# Steelers-Raiders Rematch . . . Key NFL Contest

By United Press International  
It is a picture still frozen into the minds of the millions of viewers who watched it last Dec. 23 on TV.

You remember it. The ball went flying completely out of the TV picture—and then suddenly No. 32 came storming into the picture with the ball in his hands heading straight to the end zone.

No. 32, of course, was Franco Harris and the Pittsburgh Steelers' running back caught a deflected pass in one of the strangest finishes in pro football history to give the Pittsburgh Steelers their celebrated playoff victory over the Oakland Raiders.

The two clubs will meet for the first time since that game on Sunday in Oakland and the NFL officials, who rarely miss a chance to publicize a

dramatic moment, will televise the game to most of the nation as a part of a doubleheader.

Naturally, it's a key game—especially for the Raiders. Oakland is 5-2-1 in the AFC West with a one game lead over Kansas City, which meets Chicago on Monday night. Pittsburgh is 7-1 and has a 2 1/2-game lead in the Central Division.

The Raiders, with the home field advantage, are rated a touchdown favorite over the Steelers, who have a shaky quarterback situation with Terry Bradshaw injured and Terry Hanratty nursing sore ribs.

The Steeler-Raider game has the spotlight on what isn't supposed to be one of the more exciting weekends of the season. Seven teams—Miami,

Los Angeles, Dallas, Denver, Cleveland, Minnesota and Washington—are favored by more than seven points.

The details of the Harris catch are still vivid in the minds of most fans. The Steelers trailed Oakland 7-6 had a fourth-and-10 on their own 40 with just 36 seconds left. Oakland had taken the lead with just 1:13 left on Ken Stabler's touchdown.

Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw planned to pass to Barry Pearson but he was covered so he fired to John Fuqua at the Oakland 35. Fuqua, Oakland's Jack Tatum and the ball all arrived at the same time and in the ensuing collision—the ball bounced away completely out of the TV picture.

But it bounced right towards

Harris, who snared it just before it hit the ground on the 42 and raced into the end zone. The play went into the books as a 60-yard pass because Pittsburgh started on its own 40—and it was legal only because Tatum apparently touched the ball in the collision with Fuqua although the Raiders still argue that point.

Harris, who capped a brilliant rookie season with that play, was as surprised as everyone else by the play.

"I just happened to be there at the right time. It happened so fast that I didn't have time to think about it. It's like somebody throwing a ball at you when you don't expect it."

"I just reacted. As soon as I caught it, there must have been a thousand things that flashed through my mind. I knew it

was fourth down and I knew there were only seconds left by now and I knew we had to score. I just started running and I just wanted to score," he says.

But Harris says that play shouldn't affect this game. "I guess they'll be waiting for us but it's just another game for me," he says.

Obviously, for the Raiders, it's more than that. It always is in Al Davis' "Pride and Poise Country." After all, that loss knocked the Raiders out of the playoffs.

Stabler, who came off the bench in that game to relieve Daryle Lamonica, is now the Raider starter. Hanratty will start for Pittsburgh but don't be surprised if young Joe Gilliam gets into action soon

because Hanratty's ribs are so tender.

In the other games today, Minnesota hosts Detroit, San Francisco is at Washington, New Orleans is at Los Angeles, Baltimore is at Miami, Atlanta is at Philadelphia, Dallas meets the New York Giants at New Haven, San Diego is at Denver, Cincinnati is at Buffalo, Cleveland is at Houston, St. Louis is at Green Bay and New England is at the New York Jets.

In the Monday night TV special, Chicago is at Kansas City.

Unbeaten Minnesota, which has beaten Detroit 11 consecutive times, can clinch the NFC Central title with a victory if Green Bay and Chicago both lose or tie.

Three other playoff spots available in the NFC and four clubs—Washington, Dallas, Los

Angeles and Atlanta—have the best shots at them.

Los Angeles has lost two straight since winning its first six but is supposed to bounce back against New Orleans. Washington is favored against San Francisco club while Atlanta is just a four-point pick against upcoming Philadelphia and Dallas should romp past the Giants.

In the AFC, both Miami and Pittsburgh have the inside track at playoff spots while Buffalo, Oakland, Kansas City, Cleveland and Cincinnati are battling for the other two places. Two of those clubs, Buffalo and Cincinnati, meet with Cincy favored by four. K.C. has a tough test against Chicago but Miami and Cleveland should breeze against Baltimore and Houston.

adv for ams sun nov. 11

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## Troubled Giants Face Cowboys

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)—Mistry loves company and the New York Giants will attempt to make another team feel miserable today.

The Giants' 1973 season, which started on such an upbeat note after a 6-0 exhibition record, is in shambles.

The club, now 1-6-1, hasn't won since the first week of the regular season and was battered by the Oakland Raiders 42-0 last week. The game wasn't as close as the score sounded.

Rumors are flying that coach Alex Webster is on the verge of being fired and one New York paper has suggested that owner

Wellington Mara should be "impeached." And one player, tight end Bob Tucker, said after the loss to Oakland that the Giants are a bunch of "quitters."

Amidst this background of turmoil, the Giants will meet the Dallas Cowboys Sunday in the Yale Bowl.

The Cowboys are 10-point favorites and their main problem seems to be overconfidence since they clobbered the Giants 45-28 in Dallas three weeks ago. But the Giants are now playing the role of spoilers and hope to pull an upset if the Cowboys are too casual about the game.

Webster, who was hired by Mara to replace Allie Sherman after the Giants lost all their exhibition games before the 1969 season, has been given a "vote of confidence" by Mara.

But it's a shaky one. Mara said, "If I thought it was Alex's fault, I'd fire him right now." But then he added, "But if this continues indefinitely . . ."

The way things look now, it may continue at least for the rest of the season.

Besides Dallas, the Giants play St. Louis, Philadelphia, Washington, Los Angeles and Minnesota the rest of the way. There's not a soft touch in the bunch.

Webster gave the players both Monday and Tuesday off this week to heal their wounds—both physical and mental—and defensive back Spider Lockhart called team meeting in an attempt to regroup the team.

"We talked about a lot of things," Lockhart said, "I feel we have a better understanding of what's going on. But no one can really say why we aren't playing the same way we did in the exhibition season."

"The big thing is not to point the finger at any one player. We have to get it together and I think we can. I believe we all came away from the meeting with a feeling of unity."

The Giants have fallen a long way. Lockhart admits, "I was thinking Super Bowl when the season started. There's no way I could see us 1-6-1."

The Giants started the year by beating Houston and then tied Philadelphia. They haven't won since.

Early in the season, the offense stumbled while the defense was playing well. But in the last two games, the defense collapsed, too.

Webster admits, "we just didn't hustle against Oakland even though we had great workouts all week. So, I told them to be lousy during the week and hustle on Sunday."

The Giants got another blow this week when it was learned that John Mendenhall, the defensive lineman who has been impressive most of the season, will undergo knee surgery and will miss the rest of the year.

While the Giants have nothing at stake—except, possibly, their self-respect and Webster's job—the Cowboys are in the battle for the NFC's Eastern Division lead.

They're tied with Washington at 5-3. The loser of this race is likely to get the wild card bid (although Atlanta is second in the Western Division and has a 5-3 mark), but both Washington and Dallas have a special incentive to win the division.

The winner will play its first playoff game at home while the wild card team will play its first playoff at Minnesota.

But Landry claims, "I'm not concerned about the Redskins. I'm more concerned with how we play."

Landry is also trying—probably in vain—to get his team to take the Giants seriously.

"It'll be a tough game," he insisted, "the Giants are pros and they have a lot of pride. They'll bounce back."

Alex Webster hopes he's right.

## Who'll Emerge For Heisman?

NEW YORK (UPI)—Will this year's Heisman Trophy winner be another Terry Baker?

If the name Terry Baker isn't easily recognized, that's not too surprising. It wasn't back in 1962 either when the Oregon State quarterback was voted the Heisman award as the nation's outstanding college football player.

The reason Baker's selection evoked "who's he?" reaction all over the country was not because of any lack of ability, but rather because there was no clear-cut favorite for the award that year and the voters split their ballots regionally. The same format appears to be in the making this year.

While there are about a dozen outstanding candidates for the Heisman, not one is a standout choice as la Johnny Rodgers, O.J. Simpson, Jim Plunkett in recent years. Further, there doesn't even appear to be any chance of a controversy over the award this year such as the Pat Sullivan-Ed Marinaro debate of 1971 and the celebrated Rodgers affair last season.

No, it's been a quiet season as far as the Heisman is concerned and about the only real discussion has been the strong possibility that an underclassman will win it. In the 39-year history of the award only two non-seniors—Roger Staubach of Navy in 1963 and Vic Janowicz of Ohio State in 1950—have been selected. Yet this year, of the 11 leading candidates, six are underclassmen.

So how will the Heisman voters view the 1973 candidates? Well, it all depends on what you consider that catch-all word "outstanding" to mean. Certainly Ohio State's John Hicks has been an outstanding offensive tackle this year—so much so that veteran Buckeyes' coach Woody Hayes labeled him "the best offensive lineman I've ever coached—including Jim Parker."

But don't bet on Hicks winning the Heisman. As has been tradition, backfield men get preferred treatment. No interior lineman has ever won college football's most coveted prize.

If the voters like cold statistics, Arizona State quarterback Danny White, Texas fullback Roosevelt Leaks and Rutgers' tailback J.J. Jennings surely will rate. After eight games, White is the nation's total offense leader, while Leaks leads in rushing and Jennings in scoring. It all depends on what part of the game you consider most important.

For those who like consistency (and isn't that another dandy catch-all word?), there's Ohio State's Archie Griffin, who has gained over 100 yards in all eight of his team's games this year despite often sitting out the entire second half while Hayes' scrubs finish up.

Three running backs—Leaks, Sonny Collins of Kentucky and Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh have gone over the 1,000 yard rushing mark already, but before the last Heisman ballots are cast, Jennings and Penn State's John Cappelletti are almost certain to be in that category too.

Of particular surprise this year has been the showing of the two clear-cut front runners

Game	Archie Griffin, Ohio State	Yards	TDs
vs. Minnesota	128	1	1
vs. TCU	119	1	1
vs. Washington St.	138	2	2
vs. Wisconsin	140	0	0
vs. Indiana	130	0	0
vs. Northwestern	105	2	2
vs. Illinois	108	1	1
Seven-game total:	888	7	7

Game	Roosevelt Leaks, Texas	Yards	TDs
vs. Miami Fla.	153	2	2
vs. Texas Tech	89	0	0
vs. Wake Forest	78	0	0
vs. Oklahoma	82	0	0
vs. Arkansas	209	3	3
vs. Rice	180	2	2
vs. SMU	312	2	2
Seven-game total:	1,146	10	10

Game	John Cappelletti, Penn State	Yards	TDs
vs. Stanford	76	1	1
vs. Navy	104	6	6
vs. Iowa	87	1	1
vs. Air Force	167	0	0
vs. Army	151	0	0
vs. Syracuse	Did Not Play	0	0
vs. West Virginia	130	4	4
vs. Maryland	202	0	0
Seven-game total:	937	14	14

Game	Tony Dorsett, Pittsburgh	Yards	TDs
vs. Georgia	101	0	0
vs. Baylor	121	2	2
vs. Northwestern	265	1	1
vs. Tulane	77	0	0
vs. West Virginia	159	0	0
vs. Boston College	109	2	2
vs. Navy	105	1	1
vs. Syracuse	211	0	0
Eight-game total:	1,139	9	9

Game	Sonny Collins, Kentucky	Yards	TDs
vs. Virginia Tech	80	1	1
vs. Alabama	47	0	0
vs. Indiana	112	0	0
vs. Miss. St.	229	4	4
vs. North Carolina	128	1	1
vs. LSU	91	1	1
vs. Georgia	156	0	0
vs. Tulane	176	0	0
Eight-game total:	1,019	11	11

Game	J. J. Jennings, Rutgers	Yards	TDs
vs. Lehigh	116	3	3
vs. Princeton	163	5	5
vs. Massachusetts	230	2	2
vs. Lafayette	113	3	3
vs. Delaware	131	1	1
vs. Columbia	190	2	2
vs. Connecticut	100	2	2
Seven-game total:	983	17	17

Game	Anthony Davis, Southern Cal	Yards	TDs
vs. Arkansas	96	0	0
vs. Georgia Tech	71	0	0
vs. Oklahoma	57	0	0
vs. Oregon St.	144	2	2
vs. Wash. St.	102	1	1
vs. Oregon	85	0	0
vs. Notre Dame	55	1	1
vs. California	106	3	3
Eight-game total:	666	10	10

Game	Woody Green, Arizona State	Yards	TDs
vs. Oregon	77	0	0
vs. Wash. St.	Did not play	0	0
vs. Colorado St.	96	2	2
vs. New Mexico	119	1	1
vs. San Jose St.	116	1	1
vs. Brigham Young	128	2	2
vs. Oregon St.	83	0	0
vs. Utah	48	2	2
Seven-game total:	667	8	8

Game	Quarterbacks:	Pass. Yds	TDs
David Jaynes, Kansas			
vs. Wash. St.	93	3	3
vs. Florida St.	164	2	2
vs. Minnesota	164	1	1
vs. Tennessee	394	3	3
vs. Kansas St.	146	2	2
vs. Nebraska	321	1	1
vs. Iowa St.	90	0	0
vs. Oklahoma St.	164	1	1
Eight-game total:	1,540	13	13

Game	Danny White, Arizona State	Pass. Yds	TDs
vs. Oregon	222	2	2
vs. Wash. St.	149	2	2
vs. Colorado St.	207	2	2
vs. New Mexico	313	4	4
vs. San Jose St.	149	3	3
vs. Brig. Young	303	4	4
vs. Oregon State	186	1	1
vs. Utah	361	2	2
Eight-game total:	1,980	20	20



WHO WAS THAT MASKED MAN?—Why, it's Jets' quarterback Joe Namath, shielding himself from the elements during Shea Stadium workout for a possible return to duty today when the New Yorkers host New England. (UPI)

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AWARD WINNERS—Mrs. William E. Kitsos (2nd from left) presents Sportsmanship Awards named in honor of her late husband to Exchange Club junior football players (L to R), Tom Rundel, Greg Putnam, George Driggs, Joe Kelderhouse, and Bill Gogg, in recent Dietz Stadium ceremony. Absent from photo was another recipient Jim Brown. (George's Photo Shop)

### Raiders Lead SAA Volleyball

SAUGERTIES

Defending champion Rosie's Raiders upped their record to 8-0 in the Saugerties Athletic Association Girls' Volleyball League by sweeping a four-game set from the Rejects, 15-9, 15-1, 15-7, and 15-9, then taking a 15-4 makeup contest with the Cuties.

In other action, the Sunshines defeated Shake Rattle & Roll, 16-14, 15-6, and 13-5, and lost one set, 15-8, their first setback of the season. The Greenbacks beat the Buckwheats, 15-1, 15-5, 15-1, 15-7; Wall Gang knocked off the Cuties, 15-6, 15-3, 15-8, 15-0; the Moonbeams won three of four from Sommers, 15-8, 3-15, 15-11, 15-2.

Action takes place Wednesday nights at Saugerties High School.

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## Washington Roll Call

## Area Legislators Support Drug Education Bill

WASHINGTON, D.C. The area's three Congressmen Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25th District), Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26th) and Howard W. Robison (R-27th) voted with the majority as the House of Representatives passed by 372 to 13 the drug and alcohol education bill.

The legislation authorizes \$90 million over three fiscal years, starting in 1974, for school and community education programs. It provides categorical grants under specific funding areas, such as assisting state departments of education, developing school curricula and training teachers and law enforcement

agencies. The Administration, in opposing this bill, argued that a general revenue sharing approach would be better organized and less costly to the federal treasury. They also said that categorical grants allow Washington to dictate how local officials must spend their money.

Just before final passage, Administration supporters withheld a planned amendment that would have forced a vote on the issue of categorical grants vs. revenue sharing. They cited "technical" problems with their amendment.

Reps. Fish, Gilman and

Robison also cast yes votes as the House rejected a conference report 290 against and 103 for, an attempt to close the nation's eight Public Health Service hospitals. The move came during consideration of the fiscal 1974 military procurement conference report, which contains language requiring that the hospitals remain open.

The House later passed the conference report on a voice vote. The measure is now pending before the Senate.

Those voting for argued that these hospitals are antiquated and costly and should be closed. They also cited the

parliamentary argument that

House rules prohibit attaching such non-germane amendments to a conference report.

And opponents argued that the hospitals serve indigent and merchant seamen patients who cannot afford adequate health care elsewhere.

The Senate, meanwhile, failed, 54 for and 42 against, to override the President's veto of the U.S. Information Agency bill. The attempt fell 10 votes short of the two-third majority needed to override and marked the eighth consecutive veto this year that the House and Senate have sustained.

Sen. Jacob Javits (R) voted to override the veto while Sen.

James Buckley (C) cast his ballot to sustain the President's veto.

Supporters of the override attempt argued that such access to information would keep

Congress informed on what the USIA is doing. Some senators

argued that national security classifications are used to hide documents that are simply embarrassing.

Senate opponents generally encoached the attempt by Congress on agreed with the President that the executive branch.

destroyed the confidentiality that is "essential to sound policy and effective administration." Sen. Buckley called the attempt a "naked encroachment" by Congress on the executive branch.

## OUR AREA LEGISLATORS

## STATE

State Sen. Jay P. Rolison  
Room 817  
Legislative Office Building  
Albany, N.Y. 12224

State Sen. Edwin E. Mason  
Room 413 State Capitol  
Albany, N.Y. 12224

State Sen. R. E. Schermerhorn  
Room 814  
Legislative Office Building  
Albany, N.Y. 12224

Assemblyman H. Clark Bell  
Room 841  
Legislative Office Building  
Albany, N.Y. 12224

Assemblyman Emeel Betros  
Room 553  
Legislative Office Building  
Albany, N.Y. 12224

## NATIONAL

U. S. Sen. James L. Buckley  
5323 New Senate Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 2007

U.S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits  
326 Old Senate Building  
Washington, D.C. 20510

Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr.  
(R-25th District)  
1534 Longworth Building  
Washington, D.C. 20515

Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman  
(R-26th District)  
1723 Longworth Building  
Washington, D.C. 20515

Rep. Howard Robison  
(R-27th District)  
2330 Rayburn Building  
Washington, D.C. 20515

## Gallup Poll on News Sources

By GEORGE GALLUP  
(Copyright 1973, Field Enterprises, Inc. All rights reserved. Republication in whole or part strictly prohibited, except with the written consent of the copyright holders.)

PRINCETON, N.J. A growing majority of Americans believe a newspaper reporter should not be required to reveal confidential sources if he is taken to court to testify about information appearing in a news article. A total of 62 per cent in the latest nationwide Gallup survey hold this view, compared to 57 per cent in a survey conducted last November.

A youthful servant reached in this survey commented: "What with Watergate and all the other shocking things that are coming to light these days, if a reporter can get information that exposes wrongdoing, then all the more power to him."

Both the Watergate Committee hearings and the investigation of former Vice President Spiro Agnew have renewed discussion of the issue of "newsmen's privilege." In the absence of a so-called shield law to protect reporters, those favoring confidentiality for sources claim reporters must be able to assure anonymity for sources if they are to gain access to information necessary in investigative reporting. On the other hand, prosecutors say this information is often necessary to fully investigate and enforce the law.

The latest survey was conducted in early October at a time when newspaper as well

as television and magazine reporters were being subpoenaed to testify with respect to the sources of stories about the government's case against Agnew.

The survey last fall conducted shortly after Peter Bridge of the now defunct Newark Evening News and William Farr of the Los Angeles Times had both gone to jail for refusing to reveal the sources of stories they wrote concerning possible corruption in the New York (N.Y.) Housing Authority and the Charles Manson murder trial, respectively. Bridge and Farr were jailed as a result of a decision by the Supreme Court in June 1972. At that time the court held that newspaper reporters may not refuse to appear before a grand jury to answer questions about the sources of their information.

One argument frequently given by persons in the survey who think newsmen should not be required to reveal confidential sources is that decisions to jail newspaper reporters could eventually deplete the confidential sources on which newsmen often rely to meet the public's right to know.

A key reason given by those on the other side is that a reporter is under oath to tell the truth and should not be given special privileges.

Following is the question asked in the latest survey and last November:

"Suppose a newspaper reporter obtains information for a news article he is writing from a person who asks that

his name be withheld. Do you think that the reporter should or should not be required to reveal the name of this man if he is taken to court to testify about the information in his news article?"

Following are the latest results and trend from last November:

Should Reporters Be Required to Reveal Sources?

Nov. '72 Latest	Pct.	Pct.
Should	34	27
Should not	57	62
No opinion	9	11

The latest surveys show the weight of opinion among all major population groups to be heavily on the side that a newspaper reporter should not be required to reveal the name of the person who gives him confidential information for a news article.

Easterners are more inclined to hold this view than are persons living in the three other regions of the nation. Democrats, also, lean more heavily in favor of not requiring newsmen to reveal their sources than do Republicans.

Following are the latest results by key population groups:

Should Reporters Be Required to Reveal Sources?

Latest, by key population groups	Yes	No opinion	Pct.	Pct.	Pct.
National	27	62	11		
College	28	66	6		
High school	26	65	9		
Grade school	32	48	20		

## Feraca Explains Vote

KINGSTON Kingston City Schools Consolidated Board of Education member Joseph Feraca explained Friday the reason for his casting the lone negative vote Thursday against continuing the temporary appointment of Keith Kempton as

dean of students for girls until June.

Feraca said that while he does not question Kempton's qualifications, he thinks a woman should hold the position. Feraca explained that it is his feeling that a woman might be

better able to recognize the problems of female students and to deal with them effectively.

"I am concerned that girls might not be able to relate to a male," Feraca said.

Feraca said he has received numerous questions about his vote on the temporary appointment which passed eight to one.

Superintendent of Schools Louis Salzmann explained that the board has been attempting to find a woman to fill the position, but has not had any success. He said the search to find a woman is continuing, but it was felt in the meantime that the position should be filled by Kempton.

## New Employment Agency Is Established at Bard

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON A new quasi-employment agency has been founded on the Bard College campus at the Muriel DeGre Center to place students in part-time work.

Functioning as a liaison between prospective employers and employees, the Center will maintain a file of job-hunting students noting their abilities, experience and desired rate of pay.

Area residents, as well as campus families, who are seeking either part-time help on

a regular basis or who want to hire someone for an occasional job may stop in at the Center to check through the cards and locate the students best suited to the job.

About 70 students have filled out cards listing the jobs they can do and the hours at which they will be free to work. There are many baby sitters, housecleaners, painters, carpenters, and those interested in doing gardening and yard work.

There are also many clerical workers, with skills ranging from filing to shorthand and expert typing, and there are several switchboard operators.

Others in the file include practical nursing, cooking and sewing; some express particular interest in weekend babysitting. One offers to shovel manure and do general horse care.

And there are several prepared to teach: piano, French, German, and photography have been listed.

For examples, Some will work for less than the minimum wage; most for about the minimum wage; and some expect more for special skills.

Anyone interested in this new service should stop at the Muriel DeGre Center, Annandale Road, 2-5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

## Post Home Plans Set

SAUGERTIES Jim Armstrong, commander of Saugerties Memorial Post 5034, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has announced completion of plans for a new post home to replace the former home on Livingston Street that was severely damaged by fire last fall.

Consulting engineer Richard Sherman of Kerhonkson has designed a functional building, planned for future expansion, to be used by the post members and auxiliary.

Bids for construction will be received in the near future and land clearing is in progress at the new site, which is adjacent to the Penn Central Railroad and Ulster Avenue, Armstrong said.

Since last fall's fire, the post has been meeting at the American Legion Home. The old post home on Livingston Street is for sale and a fund-raising drive is underway to help defray the cost of the new building. Donations are being accepted at VFW Post 5034 Building Fund, P.O. Box 152, Saugerties.

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- (✓) Second Term College Tuition Club
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- (✓) It's Nice to Have Some Extra Cash at this Time of Year Club

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## Guest House Is Memorial To Young Son

BUFFALO (UPI) — When 13-year-old Kevin Garvey died of cancer in Buffalo two years ago, his parents wanted to do something to show their appreciation for the care the boy received at the Roswell Park Memorial Institute.

One of the things Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Garvey of Sharon, Pa., noticed while visiting the institute was that other visiting relatives had difficulty finding places to stay within their price range.

Many of them could not afford motel and hotel rates, and urban renewal had eliminated many of the boarding houses where persons previously stayed.

While Kevin was at the

institute Garvey, an attorney, and his wife stayed at hotels because money was not a problem for them, but they realized the plight of some other visitors.

So the Garveys purchased an old mansion near the institute for use by out-of-town relatives while visiting patients. The home was named the Kevin Guest House in memory of their son.

The three-story yellow frame house, a block from the institute, is managed by a non-profit committee of institute volunteers and other interested persons.

"The pressures that families have with cancer are maybe a little above and beyond the

ordinary," said Virginia Brady, director of social services at the institute. "We know that cancer is a long-term illness that isn't always fatal but it's a long, tough struggle in terms of time and cost of care."

She said the Kevin House is "a home away from home and a meeting place for families visiting relatives at the institute."

There is no charge for staying at the guest house. Two dollars is asked for a key deposit "and that isn't always collected," Miss Brady said.

Up to 14 persons can be comfortably accommodated in the house, which has private rooms, a kitchen, a laundry and

a huge spacious den on the third floor.

The Garvey donation only covered the purchase of the house. It needed renovation and a paint job.

The fact that the house is open for use is a monument to the efforts of various volunteer, civic and fraternal groups and businesses in Buffalo, Miss Brady said.

Civic groups donated money and labor for a new roof, beds, paint, wallpaper, a new furnace, drapes and laundry facilities. Institute volunteers underwrite utility costs. One man supplies the house with 20 pounds of meat each week.

The institute provides no funds for the guest house, but a senior aide lives at the center

as a supervisor and to assure that someone is always there.

Kitchen chores are performed by residents and Miss Brady said in the early days of the house's renovation several visiting relatives pitched in and helped.

"Motel rooms are fine if you're on a party or a vacation," Miss Brady said, "but people under the strain of cancer need this other kind of atmosphere."

She said plans are underway to acquire two adjacent houses so they can eventually accommodate more persons because as many as 65 at a time have needed housing.

Miss Brady has a folder of letters written by persons who

stayed at the Kevin Guest House, attesting to the fact that the house has helped to provide "a home-away-from-home atmosphere" and has given worried relatives a chance to talk to others with similar problems.

A Binghamton woman who once stayed at the house for six weeks is back again because her husband is being treated for cancer.

"I think the house is a wonderful thing," she said. "When you have to come to the institute to visit someone while they are having an operation or receiving treatment it's nice to have a good place to stay."

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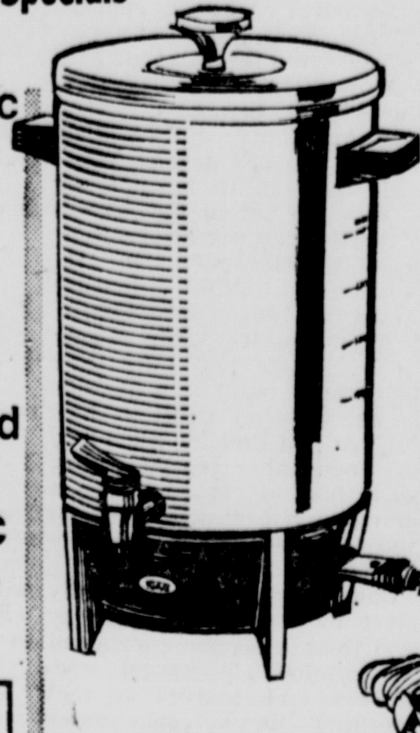
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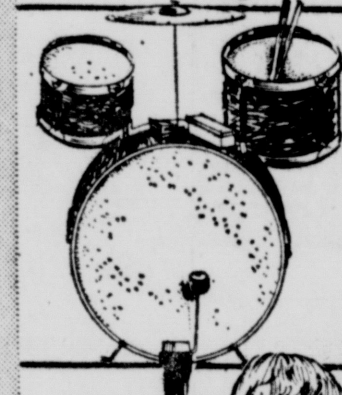


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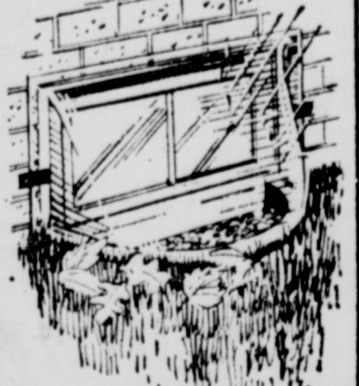


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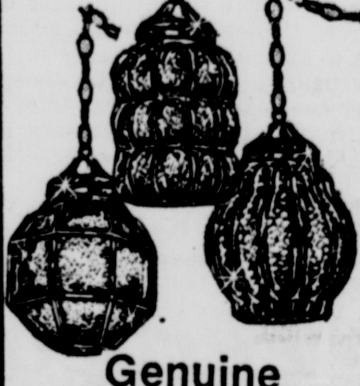


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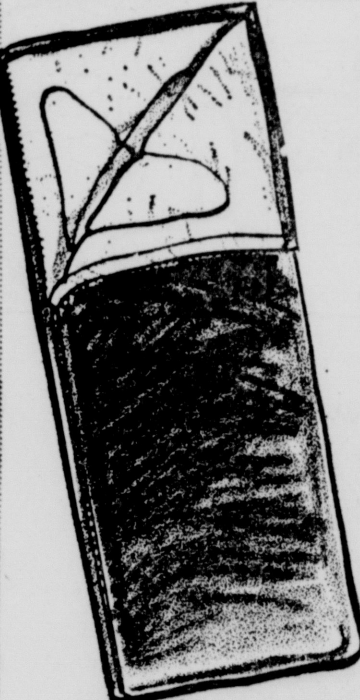


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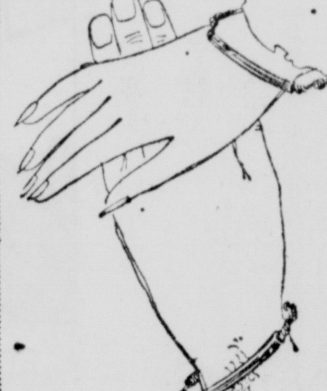
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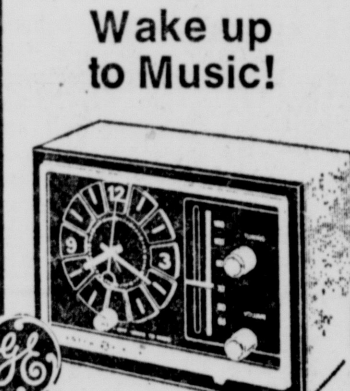


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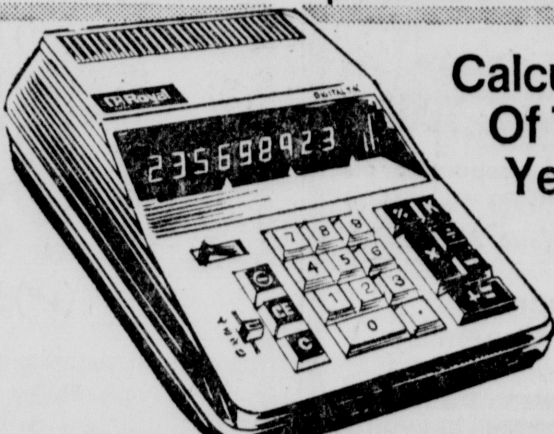


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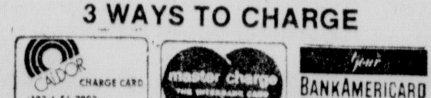
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# Agnew Putting the Pieces Together

Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has spent the last month sorting out the remnants of his aborted political career. Friends have found him in good spirits but say they have no idea what, if any, plans he has for his future.

Saturday marked one month since Agnew resigned his office and pleaded no contest to a charge of evading \$13,551 in federal income tax in 1967. He was fined \$10,000 and

sentenced to three years unsupervised probation.

Since then Agnew has worked at settling the affairs of his vice presidency and arranging his papers for the National Archives. Several staff members have stayed on to aid him.

They work every day in a renovated federalist-style townhouse across the street from the White House. The office space was made available by the White House, and a White House spokesman said Agnew would need the quarters for from four to six months.

Associates say Agnew's mood is good.

"He had his whole staff out to his house last Saturday night for a buffet dinner and he was just amazing," one friend said. "He looked fit. He was calm and strong as ever."

But Agnew's departure from office and the resolution of the Justice Department's case against him did not end the troubles of the former vice president, who has no job and no known income.

—In Maryland, the Baltimore County Bar Association is

studying the possibility of disciplinary action, which could lead to disbarment, based on his federal felony conviction.

—Baltimore City, Baltimore County and Anne Arundel County prosecutors are deciding whether to begin their own investigations.

—Agnew faces mounting bills in the wake of his legal trouble. A defense fund set up under Chicago insurance magnate Clement Stone probably won't raise enough to pay Agnew's legal costs.

—Less than two years ago, Agnew bought a home in Kenwood, Md., a Washington suburb. The purchase price was reported to be \$190,000 with a down payment of \$30,000. Agnew's mortgage would still be over \$150,000, and it was learned that he has not put the house up for sale.

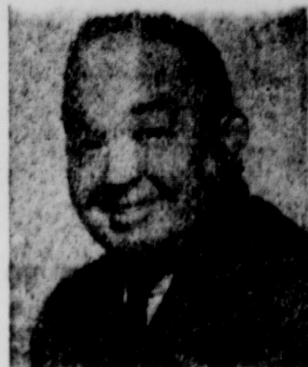
—The Internal Revenue Service is believed to be auditing Agnew's back tax returns with an eye to collecting what could be tens of thousands of dollars in back taxes.

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Warm zip-out liner in permanent press poplin. Water repellent finish. Sizes 38 to 46.



## Men's Flannel Plaid Sport Shirts

Matched cotton flannel plaids with tails or straight. Sizes S to XL. A never-again low price!

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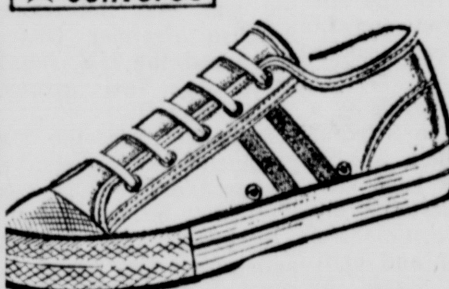
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All nylon with warm polyester fill. Many have hoods and storm cuffs. Sizes small, medium, large.



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## Famous Converse Lou Brock Sneakers

Heavy canvas uppers, rubber soles. Black or white; sizes 11-6, 6-1/2-12.

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## Wonderlon® Panty Hose

Jr. petite, queen size or all nude. Sizes 8-1/2 to 11, also girls 7 to 14. Assorted shades.

Orig. to 99c

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## Opaque Girls' Panty Tights

Run resistant; basic and fashion colors. For the modern miss, sizes 4 to 14.

Reg. to 99c

# 79<sup>c</sup>

## Ankle or Knee High Stockings

One size fits 8-1/2 to 11. Neutral beige shade in 3 pair package.

3 Pair Pkg.

# \$1

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Long sleeve, full and mock turtle necks. Washable nylon in white, colors. S, M, L.



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Jerseys, acrylics, polyester solids and prints. Very current fashions for now thru Winter. Sizes for juniors, misses and women.



## Ladies' Skirts

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Glamour and comfort in these styles! Beautiful acetate prints that are completely washable. Sizes S, M, L.

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Soft brushed blend of 80% acetate, 20% nylon. Choice of styles, machine washable. S, M, L.

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Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
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Yoakum's Hokum

# ...Stories to Come?

By ROBERT YOAKUM

Now and then a columnist should stick his neck out and peer into the future, even though events may make him look foolish. Here, written as a news summary, is the way I see the situation six months from now:

WASHINGTON — New calls for President Nixon's resignation followed the announcement today by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica that "only six useless documents" were turned over to him by the White House after the judge issued a contempt citation against the President.

Judge Sirica said he would conduct "an immediate investigation to find out what happened to several hundred White House papers, originally sought by former special prosecutor Archibald Cox nearly a year ago."

Explaining his description of the documents as "useless," Judge Sirica said: "Four of them are so smudged as to be illegible, the fifth is badly charred, and the sixth is partly erased."

The White House refused official comment, but one aide said that there were only six documents "because all the others deal with national security and so do not fall under the courts jurisdiction."

The same White House aide admitted the papers were "not of the highest quality. The President has ordered a thorough investigation to find out how the four papers were smudged." The charred document, he said,

"was due to inadvertent exposure to a fireplace," and the final document was partly erased "because of a misunderstanding at the secretarial level."

Judge Sirica's announcement sent shock waves through Congress. The only voice raised in defense of the President on Capitol Hill was that of Sen. Hugh Scott, Republican minority leader, who said after a White House conference that "the President will explain the whole so-called 'documents issue' later this month, and I am sure all Americans will support him."

Pressed further, Sen. Scott said he thought the explanation would be based on the paper shortage. "I do know," he said, "that the White House has patriotically been recycling a lot of paper. They're also using a cheaper brand of paper that tends to smudge."

Other Congressmen, however, were critical. Sen. Edmund Muskie said: "This shocking affair follows right on the heels of the theft of that whole roomful of documents collected by the office of the former special prosecutor. We've almost reached the point where there isn't any evidence left at all."

Another senator, who asked not to be identified, said: "I think the time is rapidly approaching when Congress will have to take some kind of action. I wouldn't be at all surprised if we voted to set up a Joint Special Select Committee to study the feasibility of implementing the recom-

mendations of the Senate Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities. Enough is enough!"

The new development threatened the quick confirmation which had been predicted for Sen. James Eastland as attorney general and Sen. Edward Gurney as special prosecutor. All six of President Nixon's recent nominees for attorney general came from the ranks of the Senate and were speedily approved.

Calls for the President's resignation came from some of his most faithful supporters of the past, including movie stars John Wayne, Jimmy Stewart, Ronald Reagan and Bob Hope.

Meanwhile, both the Gallup and Harris Polls announced that support for the President had dropped to a new low. Ninety per cent of those polled disapproved of the way the President was handling his job. Of the remaining 10 per cent, only three per cent approved and seven per cent had no opinion.

Asked to comment on the poll results, White House press secretary Gerald Warren said, "The President was elected by people, not polls. Anyway, I think it's beginning to bottom out."

Warren said "No comment" when asked to speculate on what the White House might do if the next poll showed that no one at all was supporting President Nixon. "What he means," said one newsmen, "is that they won't jump off the bridge until they come to it."



MARIST AWARD... Marist College has been awarded \$2,000 from the SH Foundation, Inc. to support a six part series entitled "Criminal Justice-In Service to Society." Dr. Louis C. Zuccarello, chairman of the history and political science department at Marist, accepts the award from Mrs. Edna Smith, regional consumer relations representative for SH. Marist initiated a bachelor's program in criminal justice this fall.

## Campaign Set Against Toys

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The three-month period in which 70 government has launched a campaign to get dangerous toys sold each year in the United States.

The campaign will include radio and television public service announcements in English and Spanish, to remind parents of the hazards, and posters carrying the same on post office walls.

Volunteer store-level inspectors will be recruited from local consumer groups by the regional offices in Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, San Francisco and Seattle.

The commission said the nationwide inspection began Oct. 1 and will continue through the Christmas season, the

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Executive Swivel Chairs .....	\$79	\$ 65.00
High Back Executive Swivel Chairs .....	\$120	\$ 99.50
Used Desks .....	from	\$ 20.00
Used Chairs .....	from	\$ 10.00

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## Report Scores the 'Tough Approach'

WASHINGTON (AP) — In sharp contrast to the President's view, a federal crime commission says most criminals should be treated as leniently as possible, because the tough approach has failed.

Penitentiaries should be reserved for only hard-core criminals and many offenders should go free with no more punishment than arrest and trial, the commission said.

While shifting toward a broad

range of rehabilitative programs, the nation's prisons should guarantee inmates virtually all of the civil rights of other citizens, including conjugal visits, it continued.

The startlingly liberal report was issued recently by the National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals as part of a two-year study financed with a \$1.75 million federal grant.

The commission said, "These

changes must not be made out of sympathy for the criminal or disregard of the threat of crime to society. They must be made precisely because that threat is too serious to be countered by ineffective methods."

Incarceration has failed to curb crime, the report said. "Recidivism rates are notoriously high. Institutions do succeed in punishing, but they do not deter... The mystery is that they have not contributed

even more to increasing of innocent victims of crime as they do for the rights of convicted criminals," he said.

Taking the opposite tone, the commission proposed that: —Outright release of persons convicted of minor crimes, first offenses and white-collar crime should be considered.

—No prison sentence should exceed five years except for murderers, professional criminals, and persistent dangerous offenders. Regardless of long sentences, few serve beyond five years, the report said.

—Maximum 25-year sentences should be allowed for hard-core violent offenders. The report omitted any mention of life terms and the death penalty.

—Thousands of offenders should be diverted from the process of arrest, trial, conviction and punishment and channeled through such social services as job counseling or treatment for alcoholism.

The commission endorsed the premise of liberal reformers that "crime and delinquency are symptoms of failure and

disorganization in the community as well as in the offender himself."

—There should be no new construction of large prisons except in rare circumstances and none for juveniles in any case.

—Our contribution to normalization will be to behave as usual on all issues and where our interests coincide we will support American policy, as we are doing on Secretary of State Kissinger's proposal for a world food conference," he said.

He said the number of U.S. antiwar defectors living in Sweden is declining and poses no problem to U.S.-Swedish relations.

Following this, the State Department told Sweden its new ambassador, Yngve Moeller, would not be welcome.

Wickman said Sweden well understood the Nixon administration's sensitivity because the criticism from Stockholm was the same as Washington was getting from its domestic critics.

The minister made it clear that they have not intended to

## Thaw Is Predicted in Sweden

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Sweden's foreign minister predicts a thaw in relations between his government and the United States, but no forgiveness from President Nixon for Swedish attacks on American actions in Vietnam.

"Relations will probably never be 100 per cent perfect with President Nixon because he has taken such a personal, emotional stand toward the present Swedish government" over Vietnam, Foreign Minister Krister Wickman said recently in an interview.

"Nixon will never change his opinion on Sweden's stand toward the Vietnam war," Wickman continued, "nor will the Swedish government change its stand toward Vietnam."

"These are facts, but they be-

long to history and we on the Swedish side don't regard them as a reason for not having normal diplomatic relations."

Coolness at the top level is the "one exception" to the otherwise good feeling between the Swedish and American people, Wickman said.

He said this was proved by a public opinion poll the Swedish government had taken in the United States last spring. The poll showed that Americans differentiated between criticism of the war in Vietnam and criticism of the United States, he reported.

"With all the close contact between Sweden and the United States, it's rather absurd not to have normal diplomatic relations," he said. "I think this

will happen in the not too distant future."

The two countries have not had ambassadors in each other's capitals since 1972. The most recent flareup of ill feeling was last December when Swedish Premier Olof Palme compared the U.S. bombing of Hanoi to Nazi atrocities in World War II.

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The minister made it clear that they have not intended to

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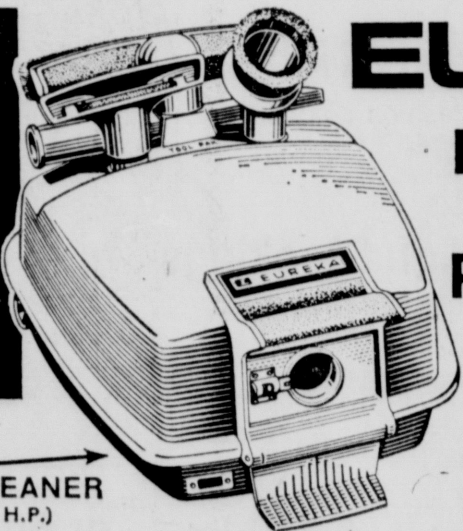
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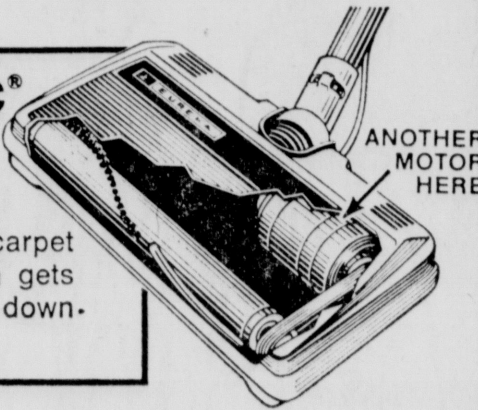
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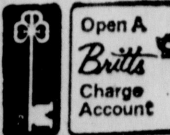
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The Motorized Carpet  
Cleaning Tool

Roto-Matic adjusts automatically to any carpet thickness. Motor driven beater-bar brush gets deep down dirt. Beats and brushes way down where the grit's ground in.



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Model 1255-A Power Team



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**Leaf Collection in Pt. Ewen**  
**Monday, November 12**  
**Connelly, Sleightsburg,**  
**Salem St. to Rt. 213, All**  
**of River Road**  
**Wednesday, November 14**  
**Remainder of Town of Esopus**



United Press International  
 Billy Pulis and dozens of his elementary school classmates describe a noiseless, apollo-like craft which appeared ready to land near their Johnstown, N.Y. school Thursday.  
 A newsman for a Buffalo radio station says he saw a "round, metallic ball with a red

## Young Student Vividly Describes UFO

beacon on it" hovering over Lake Erie.  
 These are two more in a list of reports in the recent weeks of UFOs which have hovered, blinked, usually red, green or blue lights, made aerial movements unlike an airplane, and then, usually, darted off into the sky.

But, both of the most recent reports in New York State are different from the average UFO sighting, which have routinely been dismissed by investigating authorities for lack of evidence.

Billy's sighting was substantiated by perhaps as many as 70 persons who say they cannot explain what he and other pupils say hovered, with metal legs extended early for a landing.

A teacher, who asked that her name not be used, also saw the craft, but she said, "I've convinced myself it was a helicopter."

In Buffalo, Kevin Gordon, a newsman for radio station WYSL, said he stopped his car and watched an object remain motionless in the sky for five minutes before darting off.

Gordon said it emitted some sort of light three times before it disappeared. He said others called his station to report similar sightings.

Billy, a sixth grade pupil at the Warren Street Elementary School in this southern Adirondacks community, said he and his classmates were within 200 feet of a slowly descending craft when "it pulled the legs in and took off."

A policeman, who said he received a number of phone calls "reporting some kind of UFO," said "we didn't have manpower enough to investigate; we had other things to do."

The incident, as described by Billy in a telephone call, and as the teacher verified several pupils told her, was:

"It was about 2:40; I was going up to the high school. We all saw something shaped like a capsule, like apollo, it was grayish white.

"We were about 200 feet away and it was coming down. It had legs, like landing pads, you know, big discs, and it was coming down.

"Everybody was yelling and running toward it. Then a big puff of fire came and it took off. It looked like it was going to land if nobody had come out. "It had its legs out, then when everybody came out, it

pulled the legs in and took off. It didn't make any noise; no engine noise.

"It was wide at the bottom, going off to a point, and then cut off at the top. It was about as big as a car, a station wagon probably."

"There was a beam of light right around it; a light circling it all the time; like a ray. When it was going up it had like a halo around it all the time."

Billy, who said, "I'll be 11 this month," said the craft actually never got closer to the

ground than "about a half a block."

Billy, who lives a half block from the school, said his mother saw the craft, but only when it was "a good ways away."

A teacher, one of several adults who saw the craft only after being alerted by the excited children, said, "If there was one (UFO) I wanted to see it too."

She said by the time she joined the excited children outside the school, the object was about a half mile away.

"It looked as if it were moving

straight out," she said. "It looked the shape of a helicopter, it had things around it like a helicopter would."

"It was dark in appearance, the body of it. It was shaped sort of like the shield of a coat of arms."

"It was not going at the regular speed a helicopter would, you couldn't hear a ny noise."

"I told the children it was a helicopter because I didn't want them to get too excited. I convinced myself it was a helicopter," he said.



**ENTRAILED AUDIENCE**—Pantomime artist John Harvey delights a youthful audience in program he presented recently at the Hurley School. A resident of High Falls, Harvey has performed at Carnegie Hall in New York City and has worked with Marcel Marceau, widely considered to be the greatest living mime artist. The Hurley Parents Club invited him to present a demonstration of his art and work. His audience included (L-R) Sandy Kubovcik, Meg Fiore and Mark Hakim. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

## Area Events Scheduled

**Today**  
 2 p.m. — Women of the Moose, penny social, 82 Prince Street to 4 p.m.  
 Penny social Holy Cross Episcopal Church parish hall, 30 Pine Grove Avenue to 4 p.m. benefit the furnace fund.  
 3 p.m. — San Francisco, film classic, Operetta Museum, Ancram.  
 Spaghetti dinner, Coleman Parent Association, school cafeteria to 7 p.m.  
 5:30 p.m. — Singles over 35, cocktail party and dance, Tempestico.  
 Sholom, Dillon Road, Mon-Singles over 39's smorgasbord, Sawyerkill Country Club, Saugerties.  
 6 p.m. — Ulster County Chapter, Hudson River Sloop Restoration, meeting 61 Wurts Street.  
 7 p.m. — St. Joseph's Holy Name Society, schoolhall.

**Monday, Nov. 12**  
 6:30 p.m. — Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri 400.  
 6:45 p.m. — Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo.  
 Ulster Kiwanis Club, Lincoln Park Inn.  
 7:30 p.m. — Kingston Ulster County CD Aux. Police, Odd Fellows Hall.  
 Weight Watchers, Abavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.  
 Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.  
 7:45 p.m. Roundout Bridge Club, Roundout Pool, Golf, Tennis Association, Accord.

9 p.m. — AA Kingston Group, First Presbyterian Church.  
 8 p.m. — Catholic Charismatic Community, Benedictine Senior Auditorium. Parents without Partners, Amigos meeting, contact PWP for location.  
 Washington Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1, Saugerties, Municipal Bldg.  
 Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers, St. Gregory's Church, Rt. 212, Woodstock.  
 Saugerties Bridge Club, Sawyer Savings Bank.  
 Ladies Aux., Rifton Fire Co., firehall.  
 NAACP, New Central Baptist Church, 299 East Strand.  
 Ulster Hose Co. No. 5, firehouse, Ulster Ave Mall.

## Fire Company Plans Dedication Today

**WOODSTOCK**  
 Woodstock Fire Company No. 4 in Zena will dedicate its new addition Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All area residents are invited to attend the ceremony which will include laying the cornerstone and an open house. Fire equipment also will be available for inspection.

The 30 by 50 foot addition was started in September of 1972 and designed to join the rear of the original firehouse. The addition houses a meeting room with new kitchen and restroom.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS  
 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Rosendale, County of Ulster and State of New York, will conduct a public hearing pursuant to Section VIII para B of the Zoning Law on appeal of TAGALY'S INC. for a special use permit in accordance with Section III A to permit enlargement of the present building known as TAGALY'S BAR and RESTAURANT located on Route 32, Tilsen, N.Y.

SAID HEARING will take place on Tuesday, the 20th day of November, 1973, at the Town Community Building located at Maple Hill in the Town of Rosendale, beginning at 7:30 o'clock p.m.  
 JOSEPH N. PETRAS  
 Chairman

## Ye Inquisitive Shop

**FIRST BIRTHDAY PARTY**

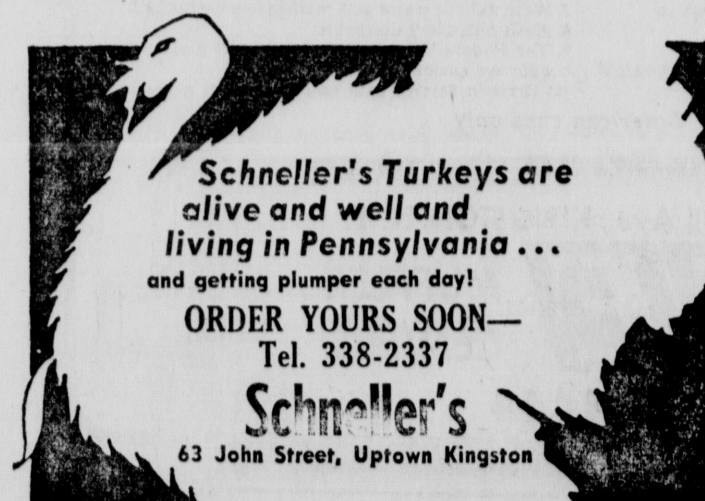
Sunday, November 18, 2-6 p.m.

**You Are Invited**

**BIRTHDAY SALE NOVEMBER 18-21**

DISCOUNTS ON ALL STOCK ITEMS

82 Partition St. Saugerties  
 Closed Thanksgiving Day, November 22.



## Rochester Budget Set

**TOWN OF ROCHESTER**  
 The 1974 operating budget for the Town of Rochester will be adopted at a special meeting of the town board on Friday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m.

Copies of the preliminary budget, which include the budget requests for each of the department heads in the town, are on file in the town clerk's office and may be inspected by interested persons.

The preliminary budget may be increased, but will likely be decreased, prior to adoption.

The Town Board has also announced that the New York State Department of Transportation has agreed to lower the speed limit on Mettacohtons Road, between the Millbrook Bridge and Mettacohtons Bridge, to 40 miles per hour.

**The Bank is mailing out**  
**5,929 Christmas Club checks**

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**\$1,106,779**

Put yourself on our mailing list for next year by joining The Bank's 1974 Christmas Club now. Receive a lovely pine scented decorator candle for your home. 5% interest paid on all completed 1974 Christmas Clubs when held to maturity.



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**Boats—Accessories 64**  
 COBIA—1966, fiberglass, 18', 75 HP  
 Evinrude engine, outboard, with  
 an easy to tow trailer. Was ask-  
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 Sam's Swap Shop, 52 Front St.  
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**MODEL V-6 4-Door Wisconsin Air**  
 Cooled engine, 37½ HP w/clutch.  
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 Apples, elder, ind. corn, gourds,  
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 pers, potatoes, Swiss chard, etc.  
 Magliorini Farms, 338-0802, Cor. rite  
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 AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD PUP-  
 pies, white, black, fawn, blue &  
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 quality show & pet. Stud service  
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DALMATIANS, exceptional litter,  
 bred by Dotti De, Nick Shadow,  
 elegant markings, superb tempera-  
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 Sold, 250-6048, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

HARMONY COLLIES, AKC pups &  
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ENGLISH POINTER Bitch, FDSB  
 Reg. 2 years old. Partially trained.  
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ORDER your Christmas pup now  
 30 AKC breeds \$40-\$100; 10 breeds  
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 Winsome Farms, 246-3332

SCOTTIE—7 months old, AKC reg.,  
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 4 weeks, available. 338-0260

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 ABLE. 338-6374

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 AKC boxer, 6 mos. old, male, cham-  
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**HURLEY SADDLERY SHOP, Old Rt.**  
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 Shrubs—Flowers—Produce  
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 ATTRACTIVE ROOMS—with cook-  
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**ROOMS**, pleasant country atmos-  
 phere, 15 mins. Kingston or Sau-  
 gerties, kitchen, TV, 331-9861

**STUYVESANT HOTEL**  
 Permanent guests, 338-0260  
 Senior Citizens Welcome  
 Transients of course!  
 Cable TV—Paid Service

**UPTOWN AREA**—comfortable bed-  
 room w/Beautyrest mattress, double  
 dresser, nice table, desk & chair.  
 \$30 weekly; laundry & kitchen facil-  
 ities \$5 extra, women preferred.  
 Ref. & sec. required. 338-1217

**Furnished Apartments 91**  
 A BEAUTIFUL, VERY MODERN  
 3 room apt., complete w/w carpet,  
 quiet atmosphere. Close to Univer-  
 sity shopping & business. 1 person. 331-  
 3232 or 331-3302

**ALL NEW COMPLETELY FURN.**  
 studio 2 & 3 bedroom, notes, w/w  
 carpeting, all util. 6 min. IBM.  
 246-2626

**2 BEDROOM COTTAGE**—private  
 ground, util. included, \$270. Sec.  
 679-8454

**2 BEDROOM TRAILER**—on pri-  
 vate land, \$165 mo. plus util. Sec.  
 & Ref. Working couple preferred.  
 No children or pets. 331-8710

**MODERN 3 room furn. apt.**—all  
 util. included, \$135 per month.  
 338-6381. No children or pets.

**NEED 1 person** for couple to share  
 apt. in beautiful colonial home,  
 Stone Ridge, 338-9438 eves.

**NICE 1 room efficiency apartment**  
 cozy & warm, best location. Refer-  
 ences. 331-5344

**PARK VIEW TERRACE**  
 • Exc. loc., 5 blocks walk uptown,  
 shopping & main business area.  
 • Spacious garden setting.  
 • Beautifully & completely furn.  
 w/w carpeting, mod. decor, ca-  
 blevision, close door garages,  
 etc. Adults only.

**3 ROOM APARTMENT**  
 331-3302 331-3322

**2 STUDIO APTS.**—utilities included.  
 \$150-\$190, lovely grounds, private.  
 679-8454

**2½ ROOMS** with utilities, 1 or 2  
 adults. Rosendale. 658-8368

**4 ROOMS—W.** Chestnut St., all  
 utilities furn., sec. & lease. 679-7508  
 for appointment

**3 ROOMS & bath**, cent. heat, util.,  
 inc. back & front ent. parking,  
 adults only, no pets. 246-2992

**SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apt** on estate  
 grounds, util. included, \$250. Sec.  
 679-8454

**Furnished Apts. & Rooms 91A**  
**KINGSTON MANSION**—1 & 2 rm.  
 efficiency apts, \$85 to \$120. Exc.  
 area, 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

**1-2-3 ROOMS**—utilities included, \$25  
 wk. up. Lake Katrine & Kingston.  
 331-5400; 382-1641

**Unfurnished Apartments 92**  
 A BEAUTY, Uptn., 4 rms. & bath,  
 redecorated, new appliances, heat  
 & h/w, \$165. Adults. No pets.  
 Sec. & lease. 338-1518 aft. 6 p.m.

# Real Estate—Rent

**Unfurnished Apartments 92**  
 ALL ELEC. APTS. (2) — fully  
 equipped, new interior, barn sid-  
 ing, 1 bdrm., liv. rm., kitchen,  
 dining room, bath, balcony. Up-  
 stairs. Main St., Rosn. \$175 mo.  
 + sec. ref. pet. parking. 658-8363

**A LOVELY LRG. 3 RM. APT.**  
 freshly painted, carpet, apt. loc.,  
 adults, no pets. 338-4677

**A 5 ROOM apt.**, newly decorated,  
 first floor. Rent \$175 a mo. 1  
 month sec. Adults only. Phone  
 days 338-4510

**Broadway East Apts.**  
 Studio, 1-2-3 Bdrm. Apts.  
 for moderate income families

• On site parking  
 • Designer planned elec. kitchens  
 • Asbestos vinyl flrs. throughout  
 • Electric Heat  
 • Utilities included  
 • Private entrance w/eat. apt.  
 • Provisions for air conditioners

Located on Meadow St.,  
 behind City Hall

**338-4700**  
 Office Hours Mon. & Wed. 9-4  
 Tues., Thurs. 9-6, Fri. 9-3

BEAUTIFUL 1 & 2 bdrm. apts., ½  
 hr. from Kingston, heat & hot  
 water supplied, quiet & peaceful  
 on 12 acres of grass & woodland,  
 from 125, Sleepy Hollow Apts.,  
 Rt. 385, Catskill, N.Y. 518-943-6635

BEAUTIFUL 1 BEDROOM, IN  
 TOWN HOUSE SETTING—20 MIN.  
 FROM KINGSTON, NEW TO ON-  
 TARIO SCHOOL. \$150 A MO.  
 CALL BOICEVILLE TERRACE  
 APT. 679-6024

**3 BEDROOM APT.**—clean with  
 range & refrig., off st. parking,  
 \$180 per month rent includes  
 heat, water, gas, utilities extra.  
 Sec. & ref. required. 331-3209 after  
 4:30 p.m.

**DUPLEX—6 rooms**, bath, \$200. In-  
 cludes heat, water, gas, utilities  
 extra. Sec. no pets. 331-3694 after  
 6:15 p.m.

**DUTCH VILLAGE**  
 1 & 2 bdrms. \$235  
 PHONE 338-5170

**GARDEN APARTMENTS**  
 Will be available on The Lake in  
 Port Ewen, complete with pool,  
 beach, sailing, fishing, boat, ten-  
 nis, covered parking, etc. In lovely  
 apartment in summer of 1974. Con-  
 tact: Waterside Apts. Beatrice  
 Myers, Inc. 226 E. 54th St., Manhattan,  
 N.Y. 10022

**HILLTOP APTS.**—under new man-  
 agement. Apts. now available.  
 Come see John Myers, Apt. 13 or  
 call 246-9463, located in Saugerties.  
 331-5700

**KERHONKSON Country Apartments**  
 1 bedroom and efficiency  
 apts. W/W carpeting. 626-9217

# Real Estate—RENT

**Unfurnished Apartments 92**  
 SPACIOUS, MODERN, private—3  
 bedroom apt., completely re-  
 novated, modern kitchen, front  
 balcony, central air conditioning,  
 Clinton Ave., \$175 mo., heat & util.  
 not included. Sec. & ref. required.  
 331-5086 for appt.

**SUNSET GARDEN APTS.**  
 1 BEDROOM, \$160 & up  
 2 BEDROOMS FROM  
 \$170 & up

Swimming pool, play area. Take  
 Locust St. off Boies Lane. Walk-  
 ing distance to IBM and shopping  
 centers. RENTING OFFICE. Furnish-  
 ing available. Call 338-4361.

**UNIQUE LARGE studio apt.**—with  
 skylights, sleeping loft, outdoor  
 balcony, in remodeled country  
 school house, Rosendale area. 338-  
 8043, keep trying.

**VILLAGE of Saugerties—mod. 3 rm.**  
 apt. w/w carpet, 1 bath, kitchen  
 w/appliances, \$155 mo. In-  
 cludes heat h/w. No pets. Avail.  
 Dec. 1. 246-5183, 246-9674

**WOODSTOCK** woodland setting,  
 top half of a bi-level, 3 bedrooms,  
 fully carpeted, stream, pool &  
 large yd. \$275. 679-6259 after 5:30.

**Houses — Furnished 93**  
 BEAUTIFULLY furnished—6 rooms,  
 1½ baths, h/w heat, stone fire-  
 place in living room, 2 car garage.  
 References & security. \$350 per  
 month. Rios & Snowden  
 Realtors, 338-0412

**COTTAGE** on estate grounds, 2  
 bedrooms, utilities included, \$270  
 mo. winter rental. Ref. & Sec. req.  
 679-8454. Avail. Nov. 10.

**COZY**, small, completely furnished  
 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1½ utility  
 min. from IBM, \$150 a mo. In-  
 cluding utilities. Avail. Nov. 7.  
 Please call 331-8395

**CRIP FURNISH AREA—cozy, warm**  
 3 rm. furn. cottage, or adults.  
 Sec. \$115 & utilities. Refs.,  
 sec. 687-7566

**FURNISHED 5 room waterfront cot-**  
 tage, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, extra.  
 Lake Katrine. 331-3287

**LAKE KATRINE—5 rooms**, 2 bed-  
 rooms, h/w oil heat, immed. oc-  
 cupancy, \$150 mo. util. 331-2885

**7 ROOM HOUSE**, attractively furn.,  
 2 baths, ideal for trainees, etc.  
 Near IBM. 331-4847

**SKI LODGE**—near Gore Mt., is a 2  
 bedroom mobile home, sleeps 5.  
 Dec. 15 to 1974. 331-3285

**SMALL furnished cottage**—no pets,  
 references & security required.  
 338-5678

# Houses for Rent

**A 2-BEDROOM** coach house Uptn.,  
 off-st. parking, \$130. Adults only.  
 Dec. 1. 1 yr. lease. 338-1282 after 5  
 p.m.

**A 3 BEDROOM IN ST. REMY.**  
 LEASE & SECURITY. \$225. 657-  
 8624.

**2 BEDROOM House** in West Saug-  
 erties. Adults preferred. 331-3285

**2 BEDROOM HOUSE** — in Lake  
 Katrine, 2 min. from IBM, \$175  
 mo. plus utilities. 382-2852

**2 BEDROOM HOUSE** — couple or  
 family. References required.  
 626-7036

**3 BDRM. HOUSE**, midway between  
 Kingston-Woodstock, \$175 & util.  
 331-4000

**3 BEDROOM House** in Lake Katrine,  
 will accept 2 children, no pets,  
 sec. ref. Call between 5 & 8 p.m.  
 382-2097

**3 BEDROOM HOUSE** with appli-  
 ances, fenced in yard, pets allowed.  
 6 mo. lease, 10-15 min. from Kan.  
 338-2549 or 255-0891 after 6 p.m.

**4 BDRM. HOUSE**, swimming pool,  
 6 yrs. Kerhonska area, \$200 mo.  
 679-3521

**FARMHOUSE—3 bedrooms**, 30 acres,  
 barns, near Saugerties, \$200 mo.  
 Plus sec. deposit & lease. 255-0605

**FULL 5 ROOM HOUSE** for rent,  
 1 bedroom trailer, & furn. rooms.  
 331-6514

**Houses FOR RENT** — references.  
 338-2221 between 6 and 9 p.m.

**HURLEY RIDGE—3 bedrooms**, liv-  
 ing room, dining room, family  
 room, 2 baths, garage, 1 acre. \$300  
 month. 679-6134

**LUXURIOUS 11 room executive A-**  
 frame, in scenic Catskill area, spa-  
 cious layout with room for prof.  
 office or studio, oil heat, 2½  
 plus util. Lease & ref. 657-8693,  
 657-2979 eves.

**MODERN 3 BEDROOMS**, large  
 3½ bath, 2½ car garage, \$282.50  
 \$225 per month, plus util. 657-  
 8693, 657-2979 eves.

**3 ROOM COTTAGE**—midway be-  
 tween Kingston & Woodstock \$135  
 plus util. Phone 338-4729

**8-ROOM RAISED RANCH**  
 On large wooded lot in West Hur-  
 ley, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car  
 garage. Adult w/ w/w carpeting,  
 pet, fireplace. All appliances. \$375  
 per mo. 679-8776

**WEST HURLEY—3 bdrms.**, liv. rm.,  
 w/w carpet, oil heat, new kitchen,  
 ref., \$250 mo. plus sec. 679-8773

**WOODSTOCK**: small nicely fur-  
 nished home for winter. Share or  
 rent. For Mar. necessary.  
 Reference important. 679-2837

# Miscellaneous for Rent

**4,500 SQ. SPACE**—suitable ware-  
 house or small factory. 331-5868

**Office and Desk Room 97**  
 MODERN 3 rooms, plenty of park-  
 ing. Uptown. 331-5000, 382-1641

**OFFICE SPACE**, new, private en-  
 trance, parking, private, heat,  
 a/c, carpeted, located Albany  
 Ave. 338-1191, apt.

**UNFURNISHED 2nd floor** 3 paneled  
 rooms, suitable office or small  
 business, \$125. Call 338-9485.

# Real Estate—SALE

**Houses for Sale 103**  
**PUBLISHER'S NOTICE**  
 All real estate advertised in this  
 newspaper is subject to the Federal  
 Fair Housing Act of 1968 which  
 makes it illegal to advertise any  
 preference, limitation, or discrimi-  
 nation based on race, color, reli-  
 gion or national origin, or an in-  
 tention to make any such prefer-  
 ence, limitation or discrimination.  
 This newspaper will not knowingly  
 accept any advertisement which  
 is in violation of the law. Our readers  
 are hereby informed that all dwellings  
 advertised in this newspaper are avail-  
 able on an equal opportunity basis.

**ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE**  
 to a poor home, farm or business  
 • DANIEL DEVINE, Jr., Broker  
 164 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.

**A Beauty in Hurley**  
 This exceptionally fine custom built  
 rancher, built by one of Ulster  
 County's better builders, set on ¼  
 acre very desirable landscaped prop-  
 erty in the heart of the town of  
 Hurley. Has 2 large bedrooms, good  
 sized living room, full basement  
 with large laundry room (ALL  
 PLASTER WALLS), screened back  
 porch, attached 2 car garage. House  
 is absolutely immaculate. YOU  
 DON'T HAVE TO DO ANYTHING  
 EXCEPT MOVE IN! All this of-  
 fered at only \$34,500.

**Streamson Realty Inc.**  
 MLS REALTORS  
 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697  
 ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR  
 1 Albany Ave. 338-0660

**2 for 1**  
 A 2 family home of 11 rooms lo-  
 cated on a hill top in a residential  
 neighborhood of Kingston featuring  
 4 bedrooms, with kitchen, bath,  
 downstairs and a 5 room apt. with  
 kitchen & bath upstairs, plus full  
 cellar and full cellar. Hurry only  
 \$17,500.

**Streamson Realty Inc.**  
 MLS REALTORS  
 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697  
 338-3324

# Real Estate—SALE

**Houses for Sale 103**  
**ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED**  
 (No multiple listings)  
 C. D. Morris, Licensed Broker  
 331-5434 679-2285 779-2862 679-8522

**A MANSION**  
 Stone colonial mansion on an estate  
 of 50 acres, 4 working fireplaces,  
 huge rooms, 3 baths, caretaker's  
 house, 2 large studios, kitchen,  
 dining, barn & garage, workshop,  
 view. Truly the finest stone house in  
 the area. \$1,000,000. 20% down,  
 balance \$1,000,000. Other stone col-  
 onials available.

**STONE RIDGE REALTY**  
 DOROTHY K. VANDERBURGH  
 CHARLES S. GRAY  
 687-7172 Realtors

**A NEW COLONIAL**  
 On a wooded 2 acre Woodstock lot,  
 8 rooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, 2 car  
 garage, large garage. Pick your own  
 wall to wall carpet.  
 Assume 8% Mtg. \$45,000  
 Cash Down \$12,000  
 Selling Price \$57,000

# O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn

**A REAL HONEST BARGAIN**  
 A lovely 4 bdrm. hse. of nice brick/  
 mod. kit.; din. area; appliances;  
 oak floors; h.w. oil ht.; lrg. lot;  
 shrubs; 2 car brick gar.; a steal at  
 \$28,850. Call 331-2241

**B. Salerno (bkr.) 331-2241**

**ARRA REALTY**  
 Rte. 209, Stone Ridge  
 687-7666 Realtor  
 S.E.

**A Small Farm**  
 10 productive acres—good for  
 growing or grazing. Featuring a  
 solid built 2 story home with a  
 comfortable living room, a dining  
 room, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2  
 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full cellar,  
 full att. h/w heat. Also a 2 story barn  
 in good condition, all 2 car garage,  
 and a large above ground pool. Ask  
 \$46,000.

**Streamson Realty Inc.**  
 MLS REALTORS  
 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697  
 338-3324

**AVAILABLE**  
 Onteora School District—3 bedroom  
 split level, large living room, dining  
 room, the bath, eat-in kitchen, h/w  
 heat, large lot, low tax area.  
 Excellent buy for \$26,000.  
 Many more listings available, why  
 not call!

**Weider Realty, Inc.**  
 657-8998 338-0480

# AVOID DOWN

**PAYMENT**, Laundry off eat-in kit.,  
 4 bdrms., 2½ bath, workshop, din-  
 ing, 1½ baths, \$22,500. 100% G.I.  
 or \$1,200 P.H.A. down, \$171.39  
 (month).

**BANK** promises financing on brick  
 & frame ranch, 4 bdrms., king  
 size bed, 2½ bath, 2 car garage,  
 3½ wooded acres, stream,  
 \$40,000 utilities. 308

**3 BEDROOM HOUSE** with appli-  
 ances, fenced in yard, pets allowed.  
 6 mo. lease, 10-15 min. from Kan.  
 338-2549 or 255-0891 after 6 p.m.

**4 BDRM. HOUSE**, swimming pool,  
 6 yrs. Kerhonska area, \$200 mo.  
 679-3521

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 barns, near Saugerties, \$200 mo.  
 Plus sec. deposit & lease. 255-0605

**FULL 5 ROOM HOUSE** for rent,  
 1 bedroom trailer, & furn. rooms.  
 331-6514

**Houses FOR RENT** — references.  
 338-2221 between 6 and 9 p.m.

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**LUXURIOUS 11 room executive A-**  
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 657-2979 eves.

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 3½ bath, 2½ car garage, \$282.50  
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 8693, 657-2979 eves.

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 plus util. Phone 338-4729

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 On large wooded lot in West Hur-  
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 MODERN 3 rooms, plenty of park-  
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**OFFICE SPACE**, new, private en-  
 trance, parking, private, heat,  
 a/c, carpeted, located Albany  
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**UNFURNISHED 2nd floor** 3 paneled  
 rooms, suitable office or small  
 business, \$125. Call 338-9485.

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**ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE**  
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 • DANIEL DEVINE, Jr., Broker  
 164 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.

**A Beauty in Hurley**  
 This exceptionally fine custom built  
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 County's better builders, set on ¼  
 acre very desirable landscaped prop-  
 erty in the heart of the town of  
 Hurley. Has 2 large bedrooms, good  
 sized living room, full basement  
 with large laundry room (ALL  
 PLASTER WALLS), screened back  
 porch, attached 2 car garage. House  
 is absolutely immaculate. YOU  
 DON'T HAVE TO DO ANYTHING  
 EXCEPT MOVE IN! All this of-  
 fered at only \$34,500.

**Streamson Realty Inc.**  
 MLS REALTORS  
 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697  
 ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR  
 1 Albany Ave. 338-0660

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 A 2 family home of 11 rooms lo-  
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 4 bedrooms, with kitchen, bath,  
 downstairs and a 5 room apt. with  
 kitchen & bath upstairs, plus full  
 cellar and full cellar. Hurry only  
 \$17,500.

**Streamson Realty Inc.**  
 MLS REALTORS  
 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697  
 338-3324

# Real Estate—SALE

**Houses for Sale 103**  
**Complete Real Estate Service.**  
**SCHAFER-MILNE REALTY**  
 REALTORS MLS 246-9522

**• DRASTIC REDUCTION •**  
 Builder offers new 52 ft. ranch, 3  
 bedrooms, full basement, 1½ baths,  
 cathedral ceiling in living room,  
 Tilton, on secluded street. Many  
 extras included. \$31,000. 331-4840.

**EDNA OAKLEY SPERLING**  
 List Sell MLS  
 Realtor 331-0994 331-3714

**ENJOY THE VIEW**  
 From large eat-in kitchen in new  
 split level home, also boasts a large  
 L-shaped living, dining room, 3  
 bedrooms, 1½ baths, w/finished  
 bedrooms, 1½ baths, w/finished  
 family room, & 1 car garage on a  
 nicely landscaped ½ acre lot.  
 Offered at \$38,000.

**ARRA REALTY**  
 RT. 209, STONE RIDGE  
 687-7666 Realtor

**“EXCLUSIVE”**  
 Unbelievable but here it is: a real  
 find in Woodstock. Elegance mixed  
 with charm & warmth, & fantastic  
 views of Mt. Valley. This stone  
 & frame 3 bedroom ranch has a  
 living room with full wall fireplace  
 & large bay window, 2½ baths,  
 2½ baths, with sunken tub & steam  
 room, fully equipped large eat-in  
 kitchen, full workshop in the space-  
 ous 2nd floor. This property also has  
 a new barn with electricity and  
 water & a small pond which adds  
 to the scenic beauty. A beautiful  
 usable land, more acreage available.

**Eichhorn Realty Inc.**  
 679-8022 WOODSTOCK, N.Y.

# EXECUTIVE'S DREAM



**AUTOMOTIVE**

**Campers—Trailers 113**

**CLOSING OUT**  
All new & used travel trailers and motor homes.  
**PATUM'S TRAILER SALES**  
731 Ulster Ave. 338-1377

See This Versatile  
**13 FT. TILTBED SNOWMOBILE & CYCLE TRAILER**

**Buster Dunn**  
Sales & Service  
Rt. 28, Kingston, N. Y.  
339-5500

Use it for just about everything, yes, even for sleeping. In stock at a unbelievable price.  
**STOP IN NOW**

Check the Comfort Options Available.  
**Open 9 to 8, Every Day**  
Where Dependable Service is Best

17' FROLIC Travel Trailer — 1970, excellent cond., self contained, all extras, hitch, awning, etc. \$1,600. 638-0129.

1973 FROWLER—20', sleeps 6, used 4 months, 400 miles, excellent condition. 246-5088.

**Motor Homes for Rent 113B**

3 BEDROOM TRAILER — Stone Ridge area, partially furnished, lovely view. \$145 mo. incl. elec. Sec. 246-8431.

**Mobile Homes 114**

**ARNOLD HOMES**  
Quality homes. Limited space for our units in wooded park.  
331-1300, 331-1660

Always Something Different at Volume Mobile Homes  
Stop In and See Our New Modular Homes and Double-Wides

9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday thru Friday  
9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday  
Delivered and Set Up  
**Easy Terms — Bank**  
Mortgages Available  
**VOLUME MOBILE HOMES INC.**  
Jct. Rtes. 209-9W, Kingston, N.Y.  
By Caldor Dept. Store

Buy from BOB STICKLES MOBILE HOMES SALES and have a space in our park. 338-1060.

CHALLENGER, 1968, 12x60, 3 bedrooms. Good cond. \$3,500 or best offer. 339-4171.

CLEARANCE SPECIAL—new 14x64 fully carpeted, loaded home, \$6,995. Country living, Rt. 206, 3 mi. so. Ellenville. Open Fri., Sat., Sun. or call 647-4559, 783-3194.

GENERAL TRAILER — 1963, 10x35, 2 bedrooms, good condition, \$2,500. 338-1543 or 338-1689.

FLEETWOOD—70, 12x60, 2 bedrooms. May be left on 2 acre site. Asking \$5,500. Call 246-9852.

**Michael's Mobile Living, Inc.**  
870 ULSTER AVE. MALL  
OPEN 9-8 p.m. 339-3222  
(Not the biggest but the best)  
Parkwood, Bristol, Beaumont, Fawn and other fine homes. No down payment. FHA, VA approved.

MOBILE HOME REPOSESSED  
1371 BROADMORE, #4x12  
3 BEDROOMS, GOLD EXTERIOR  
NO REAS. OFFER REFUSED  
PHONE 331-44 FROM 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

NEW 12x60 Ramada—set up, furnished with alum. skirting, shed, washer, dryer. Asking closeout figure. Inmed. occupancy. 914-756-6561.

**14x70**

**NOW ON DISPLAY**

\* FHA Financing  
\* Prime Sites in Local Parks

**Banner Homes Inc.**  
Rt. 28 (914) 331-8244  
Mon. to Fri. 9 to 8 Sat. 9 to 6

SEE THE NEWEST IN LUXURY LIVING AT POPULAR PRICES FREE WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY NEW UNIT: 275 gallon oil barrel, set of 61 wooden steps with rail, your choice of washer, dryer, or 3 months park rent. Offer good through Nov. 30, 12 year VA financing. Park spaces available.

**ULSTER MOBILE HOMES**  
Lucas Ave. at Spring Lake 338-5220

**Imported Cars 117**

**Mobile Homes for Rent 114A**

IMPROVED trailer on dead-end city street w/gle. surrounding lot, 2 bedrooms, liv. rm., kitchen, dining area, storage & 1 car garage. Complete privacy assured. Located off Glenford Ave. \$195 mo. plus util. & sec. 331-5855.

**Mobile Lots 115**

TRAILER SPACE for rent in new section of Red Hook Park. 758-0351.

**Mobile Homes for Sale 114**

A BARGAIN LIST

'64 Chevy Malibu, 6, auto. .... \$150  
'66 Triumph, convt., as is .... 100  
'65 Corvair, 4 dr. .... 150  
'67 Chevy Malibu, 6, auto. .... 235  
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ED SMITH'S USED CARS  
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**B&H AUTOMOTIVE**  
**GUARANTEED**  
Reconditioned Used Economy Automobiles  
**VW's & FOREIGN CARS**  
Sales Dept. Open  
9 a.m.-8 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.  
Kingston's Newest Highly Experienced Service Dept.  
Open Mon. thru Fri. 8-5  
101-119 Smith Ave., Kingston  
(914) 338-3464  
Trades Accepted

**Kingston Auto Mart Inc.**  
215 O'Neil St., 331-7588

'73 Buick Le Sabre cust. 4 dr. H.T., full power, air, stereo .... \$3495

'71 Eldorado 2 dr. H.T., loaded, + A-FM stereo tape .... \$4795

'69 VW Bus, with seats, like new .... \$1495

'69 Chev. Impala 4 dr. H.T., full pwr., air \$1295

'70 Chev. Impala 4 dr. H.T., full pwr., air \$1695

'71 Cadillac Sed. DeVille full pwr., air, stereo \$3695

'69 Ply. Sport Fury 2 dr. H.T., full pwr., air \$1295

'70 Ford Torino 2 dr. H.T., full pwr. . \$1295

'67 Buick Skylark 2 dr. H.T., full pwr., console \$895

'70 Int. 3/4 Ton Truck, 4 spd., ready for work \$1495

All Cars Listed Passed N.Y.S. Inspection  
We Offer Top Prices for Automobiles Suitable for Export.

**Imported Cars 117**

**Mobile Homes for Rent 114A**

IMPROVED trailer on dead-end city street w/gle. surrounding lot, 2 bedrooms, liv. rm., kitchen, dining area, storage & 1 car garage. Complete privacy assured. Located off Glenford Ave. \$195 mo. plus util. & sec. 331-5855.

**Mobile Lots 115**

TRAILER SPACE for rent in new section of Red Hook Park. 758-0351.

**AUTOMOTIVE**

**Mobile Homes 114**

NEW MOON—1965, 10x51, 2 bedrooms, furn., many extras, excellent cond. 331-3886.

1966 NEW MOON trailer, 10x65, with extras. Set up in park in Rosendale, if trailer stays in park no children or pets. Call 339-5737 after 6.

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**Mobile Lots 115**

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**Automobiles for Sale 114**

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CHEVROLET—1964 Biscayne, excellent running condition, recent motor tune up, \$150 firm. 331-9662.

CHEVY—'69 Caprice, 4 dr. w/air cond. Immaculate. Call 338-5249.

'72 Chevy Impala, auto., P.S., P.B. .... \$2,295

'71 Ford Galaxie, auto., P.S. .... \$1,195

'70 Ford Maverick, auto. .... \$1,095

'70 Volkswagen Bug .... \$1,095

'69 Chevy Impala, auto., P.S. .... \$995

'69 Chevy Caprice, auto., P.S. .... \$995

'71 Ford Bronco, 4 W/D, bucket seats, dual gas tanks, 15,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2,695

All vehicles excellent condition. DUKE'S USED CARS  
N. Rt. 32, Kingston, N.Y. 331-0036

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RAMBLER STATION WAGON — 1967, runs good, \$475. 338-8094.

T BIRD—'70, P.S., P.B. w/air cond., 43,000 mi. Best offer over \$2,200. Call 339-4924 after 5 p.m.

OLDS—'71 Delta 88 deluxe, red w/black vinyl top, fully equipped. A-1 cond., 31,000 miles. Asking \$2,395. 246-7081.

Save On These Late Model Fully Warranted Used Cars

1972 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 dr. sedan, auto., yellow, only 28,000 mi. 1972 FORD PINTO 2 dr. runabout, auto., beige, only 28,000 miles. 1972 FORD CAPRI 2 dr., 4 speed, 2000cc eng., dk. green, w/saddle int. 1972 CHEVY BLAZER 4 wheel drive, auto., P.S. blue & white. 1971 VOLVO WAGON 145, auto., roof rack, dark blue. 1972 CHEVY NOVA, 4 dr. coupe, auto., 6 cyl., P.S., mag. wheels, wide oval tires, bright red. 1970 CHEVY IMPALA 2 dr. H.T. 1970 TOYOTA HI-LUX pickup truck w/camper top, 31,000 miles. 1973 TOYOTA HI-LUX pickup truck, red, auto., radio, u-coated, 2,000 miles, demonstrator. \$895.

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**THUNDERBIRD — 1969, 2 dr. Landau, vinyl top, all black, new tires, exc. cond., \$1,350. 331-3321.**

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**AUTOMOTIVE**

**New Car Agencies 116A**

WILL PAY TOP \$ \$ FOR GOOD USED CARS OR ALLOW TOP \$ \$ ON YOUR TRADE

**JOHNSON FORD INC.**  
YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER  
338-7800 28 N. THIRD CIRCLE



# Kissinger 'Road Show' Now in Peking



**HAPPINESS IS PEACE . . .** With plenty of reason to be happy . . . a Noble Prize for peace . . . Israel and Egypt ready to sign a Middle East peace agreement which he hammered out—U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has smile for photographer as he shakes hands with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai after banquet in Great Hall of the People in Peking Saturday. Chou motions to Yeh Chien Yung (L), vice chairman of the Central Committee, to move aside. Kissinger was greeted upon his arrival in Peking by Chou as "a Middle East cyclone."

PEKING (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, dubbed "the Middle East cyclone" by a smiling Premier Chou En-lai, said Saturday the United States was determined to complete the process of normalizing relations with China as quickly as possible.

Kissinger's remark, made during a banquet toast at the Great Hall of the People shortly after his arrival at dusk for a three-day visit, immediately stirred speculation the two countries were on the verge of exchanging full diplomatic recognition.

American officials traveling with Kissinger on his sixth trip to Peking quickly discounted the possibility, "I think we'll leave here with relations as they are—amicable but in the same state," one official said.

Kissinger, who had just spent six grueling days of travel through the Middle East arranging an Israeli-Egyptian cease-fire agreement, exchanged joking banter with Chou at the evening banquet. Afterwards, the two began the first of a series of meetings which were expected to continue today.

Kissinger and Chou were believed exploring ways to expand diplomatic and cultural contacts set into motion during President Nixon's historic China visit in February, 1972. During Kissinger's last trip to Peking one year later, the United States and China agreed to establish diplomatic "liaison offices" in each other's capitals.

Another possible subject for discussion this time was the lingering conflict in Indochina, including the war in Cambodia. Bundled in a topcoat against a chill wind, Kissinger smiled ebulliently and showed no signs of fatigue from his whirlwind Middle East peace mission when he stepped off his blue and-white Boeing 707 jetliner after a 2,500-mile flight across the Himalayas from Pakistan.

"Glad to see you—how did you make it back in time?" Kissinger said as he greeted Vice Foreign Minister Chou Kuan, who has represented China at the United Nations. Christensen's final ruling in the

Also on hand to welcome Kissinger for his elevation to Cabinet rank since they last met in February.

"I get so many documents I can't do any thinking," Kissinger complained.

"I don't believe that," the premier replied through an interpreter. "I think you'll find the time because you're youthful and vigorous."

"One more trip through the Middle East and I'll be aged," said Kissinger, 50, who visited seven capitals in six days on his way to Peking.

At the banquet, Kissinger said the United States had made "good progress" toward normalizing relations with Peking, "but we are determined to do much more and to complete the process we started two years ago as quickly as possible."

Looking back on the 1972 Shanghai communique between Nixon and Chou, Kissinger said

"we have learned that the Middle East peace settlement in Geneva under the auspices of the United Nations, which would have a 'third party' representative present at negotiations."

(In Washington, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he was "tremendously pleased" at Kissinger's apparent success as a middleman in achieving a formal cease-fire agreement. "What Kissinger has done is to pull another rabbit out of the hat," Mansfield said.)

During the flight here, reliable sources said Israel and Egypt were expected to begin direct talks on a long-term

## Decision Cuts IBM Payment

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UPI) — Federal Judge A. Sherman Christensen Saturday trimmed \$93 million from a mammoth antitrust judgment against International Business Machines, leaving damages awarded Telex Corp. at \$259.5 million.

The senior federal judge left untouched a counterclaim award of \$21.9 million which Telex, a Tulsa, Okla., computer maker, was ordered to pay IBM for industrial espionage.

Christensen originally awarded Telex \$352.5 million in treble damages in a suit filed by Telex charging the computer giant with violating the Sherman Antitrust Act through its computer marketing methods.

The judge later announced he had made "substantial errors" in calculating the award. The \$259.5 million damage award announced Saturday was

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## 'Drive Slowly America'

By United Press International  
The message to American drivers Saturday was slow down.

The campaign to conserve gasoline, fuel oil and electricity reached every corner of the country, from announcements there would be cooler cars on New York's subways to suggestions that the way to solve the energy crisis is to stoke up and use coal.

Some members of Congress have criticized President

Nixon's handling of the situation. Several states lowered speed limits on expressways. In Iowa, state troopers had orders to stop motorists driving faster than 50 m.p.h.—and give them a tin on saving fuel.

We're hoping the people who comply with this will be a factor in getting others to comply," said Gov. Robert D. Ray.

Whether citizens will observe voluntary speed limits appeared doubtful, however.

A Los Angeles reporter who tried out the 50 m.p.h. limit on the Harbor Freeway toward San Pedro, Calif., said: "Several people who got behind me and then had to change lanes to pass looked at me like I was some kind of nut."

In Kansas City, Mo., Saturday, Secretary of the Interior Rogers C.B. Morton said that the 49 major utilities in the nation could convert to coal as a power source within two months and save up to 430,000 barrels of oil a day.

## Winds, Chilly Weather Hamper Skylab 3 Work

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Gusty winds and chilly weather hampered workmen replacing tail fins on the Skylab 3 booster rocket Saturday, but officials still hoped to meet the 9:37 a.m. EST Thursday blastoff timetable.

Meanwhile, the space fliers—Gerald P. Carr, Edward G. Gibson and William R. Pogue—were getting another major physical checkup at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

They originally had been scheduled for launch Saturday, but discovery of cracks in the vital stabilizing fins of the

Saturn 1B booster rocket forced a five day delay for repairs. Kennedy Space Center Launch Director Walter J. Kapryan said he would know today if liftoff of the last trio of astronauts to man America's orbiting lab was going to come off as planned.

Carr, Gibson and Pogue, all making their first space flight, are scheduled for a research mission of at least 60 days. If all has gone well after eight weeks in orbit, the crew will be approved on a week-by-week basis, for a flight of up to 85 days.

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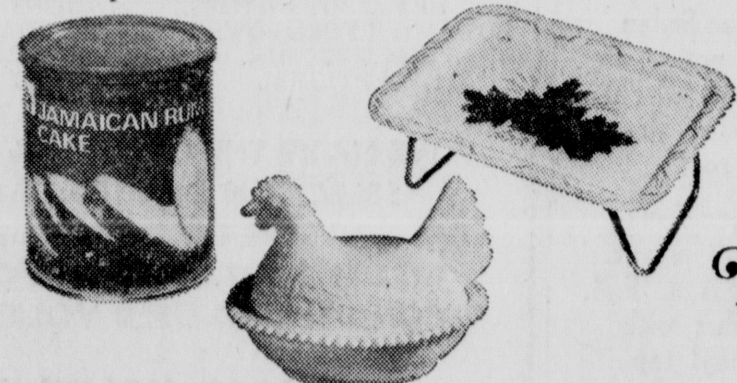
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# Sunday Freeman

## Women's Pages

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., NOVEMBER 11, 1973

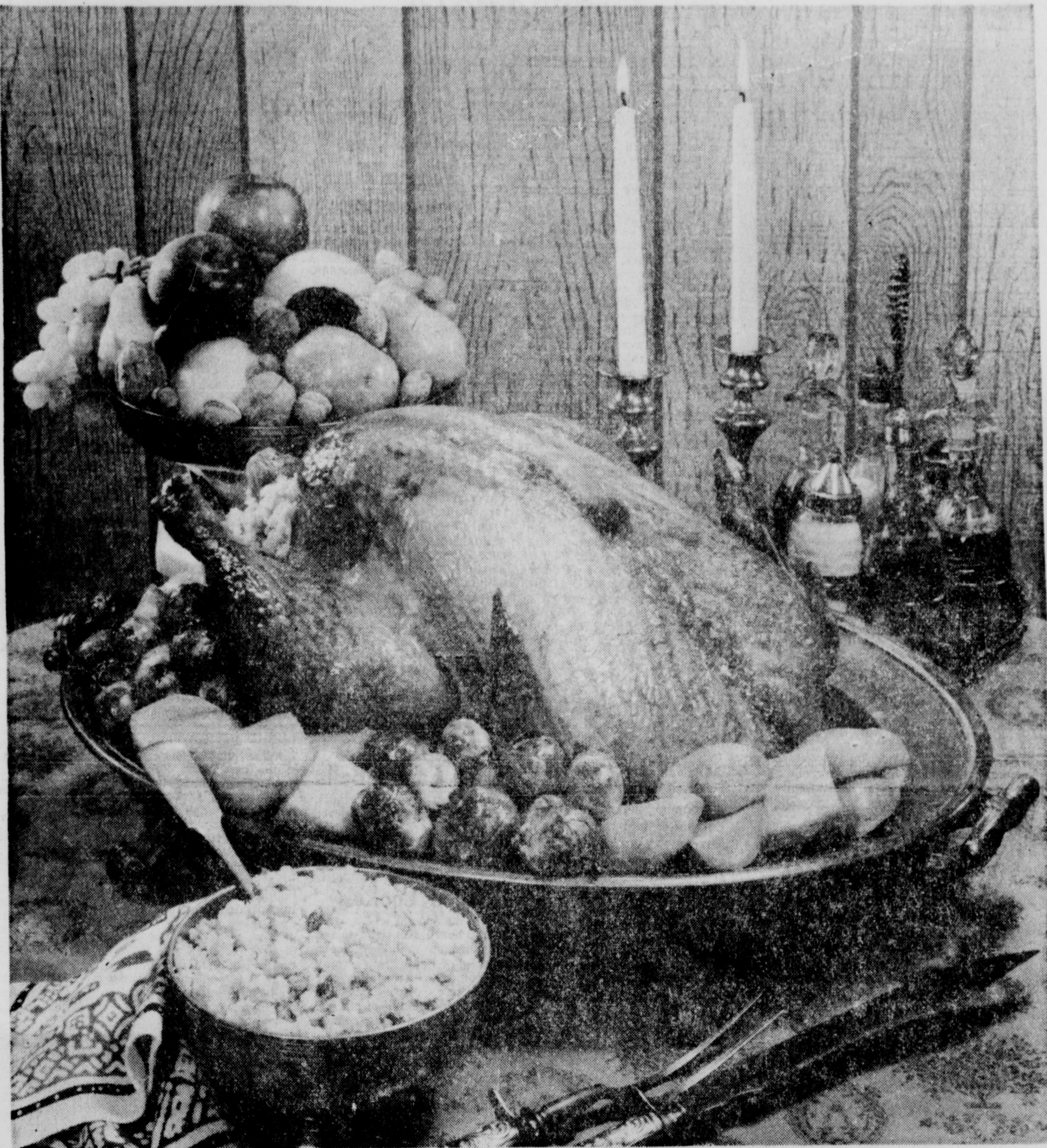
C-ONE



"Over the hills and through the woods..."



"We gather together to ask the Lord's Blessing..."



## Tradition Continues At Holiday Tables

By: DOROTHY A. NAREL, WOMAN'S PAGE EDITOR



One cup chopped fresh mushrooms  
One cup chopped onion  
10 cups day-old bread, torn  
Two tablespoons chopped parsley or one teaspoon parsley flakes  
One teaspoon salt  
Two teaspoons poultry seasoning  
One-quarter teaspoon pepper  
One cup water  
One teaspoon chicken stock base  
One-half cup (one stick) butter

**GLAZE FOR TURKEY:**  
Two tablespoons butter, melted  
One-quarter cup honey  
One tablespoon soy sauce

**GRAVY:**  
One and one-quarter cups drippings from roasting turkey  
One-half cup all-purpose flour  
One teaspoon salt  
Three cups liquid from cooking giblets  
Milk  
Giblets, cut up  
If turkey is frozen, thaw

day before roasting sufficiently to remove giblets. Simmer turkey neck and giblets in water to cover with salt, celery leaves and parsley until tender. Strain liquid; refrigerate for gravy. Chop giblets into small pieces. Refrigerate for gravy. Rinse body and neck cavities with cold water. Drain.

**To prepare Stuffing:** In a large skillet brown sausage with celery, mushrooms and onion. Drain fat. In a large bowl toss together bread, parsley, salt, poultry seasoning and pepper. Add sausage to mixture. Bring water to boil. Stir in stock base until dissolved; add butter and melt. Pour over bread mixture and toss lightly.

**To stuff Turkey:** Pack stuffing lightly into body and neck cavities. Fasten neck skin down with poultry pin. Fasten legs of turkey according to packer's directions. Place turkey, breast up, on rack in shallow roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer in center of thigh muscle or

thickest part of breast meat, not touching bone. Brush turkey with melted butter. Cover loosely with tent of heavy aluminum foil. Place in preheated 325 degree oven and roast for approximately four and three-quarter hours. The turkey is done when the breast meat feels soft when pressed with finger and drumstick and joint move easily or meat thermometer registers 180-185 degrees. During the last 10-15 minutes of roasting, brush with glaze. Remove turkey from oven, let stand, covered with foil tent for about 20-30 minutes so juices stop running and carving will be easier.

**Garnish platter with** kumquats studded with whole cloves nestled in watercress, if desired. Makes 10-12 servings.

**To prepare Gravy:** In a one-quart saucepan combine flour and salt. Gradually add drippings from roasting turkey (you may wish to skim off some fat from drippings), stirring until mixture is smooth. Add liquid reserved

from cooking giblets. Stir until smooth. Place over low heat. Add milk, if necessary, for desired consistency. Salt to taste. Stir in giblets.

### Succulent Zucchini

Five medium zucchini (about one pound)  
Six to eight medium carrots (about one-half pound)

One-quarter cup chopped green pepper

Three tablespoons chopped pimiento

One-quarter cup (1/2 stick) butter

Three tablespoons fresh lemon juice

One teaspoon salt

One-half teaspoon chervil

Parsley flakes

Slice zucchini in three-quarter-inch lengths. Pare carrots; cut into thin diagonal slices. Place in two-quart casserole; top with green pepper, pimiento. Melt butter; add lemon juice, salt and chervil; pour over vegetables. Sprinkle with parsley flakes.

Cover casserole and bake in preheated 325 degree oven 50-55 minutes or until tender. Makes 10 servings.

### Cranberry Cherry Salad

Two cups boiling water

Two packages (three-oz. each) lemon flavor gelatin

One can (eight-oz.) jellied cranberry sauce

One can (17-oz.) dark sweet pitted cherries, halved

One and one-half cups liquid

One cup dairy sour cream

One apple, diced

One-half cup chopped walnuts

In a bowl pour boiling water over gelatin; stir until dissolved. Set aside one-half cup gelatin to cool. Pour remaining gelatin into a one and one-half quart saucepan, heat with cranberry sauce until sauce is melted. Drain cherries; reserving syrup. Add water to syrup to make one and one-half cups; add to cranberry mixture. Chill until partially set. Combine one-half cup reserved lemon gelatin with sour cream. Chill until partially set. Stir cherries, apple and nuts into cranberry gelatin; pour one-quarter cup mixture into seven-cup mold; add remaining cranberry gelatin alternately with sour cream-gelatin mixture; swirl gently with spatula. Chill until firm. Unmold onto serving plate. Makes eight to 10 servings.

### Mincemeat Chiffon Pie

CRUST

One and one-third cups graham cracker crumbs (15 squares)

Two tablespoons sugar

One-quarter cup (one-half stick) butter, melted

FILLING

One-quarter cup sugar

One tablespoon (one envelope) unflavored gelatin

One-eighth teaspoon salt

Two eggs, separated

One cup milk

One-quarter cup sugar

One cup whipping cream, whipped

One cup mincemeat

Two tablespoons grated orange peel

To prepare Crust: In a small bowl mix together crumbs and sugar; stir in butter. Press mixture firmly and evenly against bottom and sides of buttered nine-inch pie plate, building up slightly around rim. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven five minutes. Cool on wire rack. To prepare Filling: In a one-quart saucepan combine one-quarter cup sugar, gelatin and salt. Beat together egg yolks and milk; add to gelatin mixture and heat over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatin is dissolved. Chill until mixture mounds slightly. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually beat one-quarter cup sugar until stiff peaks form. Fold into gelatin mixture. Fold in whipped cream, mincemeat and orange peel. Turn into pie shell; chill until set (four hours or overnight).

### Golden Glazed Turkey

10-12 pound turkey  
One teaspoon salt  
Celery leaves  
Parsley leaves

**SAUSAGE STUFFING:**  
One-half pound pork sausage meat

One and one-half cups chopped celery

combining some new tastes with the old.

Another side of Thanksgiving — did it ever occur to you that the traditional journey to Grandma's house isn't the same anymore. Not only has the cost of traveling skyrocketed, but once you've gone "over the hills and through the woods," you find a "different" Grandma. She may be an energetic career woman in her late 40's, a retired world-traveler in her 60's or an active member of the Association for Retired People with a social calendar a mile long. She may knit but she also bowls. She may wear a housedress or a pantsuit around the house but you'll see her also in a floor length gown and furs. No matter what, though, I think they all want to participate in or create the same kind of old-fashioned family-style feast that characterizes this indigenous American holiday.

For your enjoyment, therefore, the Woman's Department submits the following tempting suggestions for gourmet feasting.

**Golden Glazed Turkey**  
10-12 pound turkey  
One teaspoon salt  
Celery leaves  
Parsley leaves  
**SAUSAGE STUFFING:**  
One-half pound pork sausage meat  
One and one-half cups chopped celery

In commemoration of that year of the first pioneers, Americans have always expressed their gratitude for a abundance with the Thanksgiving dinner.

This year may be different. Some discordant notes may be floating through the air and while most of us will be blessed with a groaning table, pocketbooks are going to be lighter. The cost of Thanksgiving 1973 is going to cause a lot of gastric indigestion. Many "Old Toms" will get a reprieve and live another year or they may "rest in peace" in some store's freezer.

Turkeys have been selling anywhere from 69 cents to \$1.09 with hopes that some may come down to 59 cents per pound. I've had many a person turn to me in the supermarket and say: "Well, I guess we'll stick to stuffed chickens." One woman said, "Would you believe hot dogs!" This gal had better check the prices of those dogs otherwise she'll find herself paying even more than she would for turkey.

We have come to accept turkey as a traditional symbol of Thanksgiving. Who says you can't have a substitute? I've heard people say they're always glad when Thanksgiving is over because they simply don't like turkey! But if you are one of those who will be able to indulge in this tradition-filled day, we offer the following suggestions for a Thanksgiving Feast. You may even want to pioneer a different flavor by creatively



# Holiday Pork, Pies, Casseroles and Pastries

Plentiful fresh cranberries show their delectable versatility in a hearty menu highlighted by price-conscious pork chops perked up with a zesty cranberry-honey sauce.

## A cranberry pie with cheese meringue is a dandy dessert for many an occasion.

### CRANBERRY PORK CHOPS

(Serves 2)  
Two pork chops, 1-inch thick  
One tablespoon cooking oil  
One tablespoon flour  
One-quarter cup red wine  
One-quarter cup water  
One-half teaspoon lemon juice  
Salt and pepper to taste  
One cup Ocean Spray fresh cranberry halves

One-half cup honey  
Grated rind of one small lemon

Brown pork chops on each side in hot oil and sprinkle the flour over them. Pour the red wine, water and lemon juice over all; season to taste with salt and pepper. Remove chops to a greased casserole, large enough so they both lie flat. Stir the liquid in skillet to loosen all brown bits. Pour this over and around chops in casserole. Cover chops with a mixture of the cranberry halves, honey and lemon rind. Cover and cook 1 hour at (350 degrees F.). Serve with sauce spooned over them.

### CHEESE MERENGUE CRAN-APPLE PIE

(Makes 1 9-inch pie)  
One package (three ounces) lemon gelatin  
One and three-fourths cup boiling water  
One can (32 ounces) apple pie filling (two and one-half cups)  
One-half cup (or more up to one cup) halved Ocean Spray fresh cranberries  
One-fourth teaspoon nutmeg  
One-half teaspoon grated lemon peel  
Nine-inch graham cracker pie shell  
Meringue:  
One tablespoon sugar

One-half cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese  
One-half cup heavy cream, whipped

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Chill until partially set. Combine pie fillings, cranberries, spices and lemon peel. Reserve one-fourth cup partially set gelatin for meringue. Stir remaining gelatin into apple mixture and pour into crust. Chill until firm. Fold reserved gelatin, sugar and cheese into whipped cream. Spread mixture over filling. Chill until firm.

## Sweet Potato in Tasty Casserole



Sweet Potatoes are one of several truly native American vegetables. Along with corn, pumpkins, squash and new varieties of beans and peas, these crops supplemented the familiar foods the colonists brought with them from England. As with corn, the Indians were cultivating sweet potatoes long before the arrival of the first settlers, and later taught them the value of this versatile crop.

Yam is another name for sweet potatoes, especially in some parts of the South. Actually the two vegetables belong to different plant families. However, they are so hard to tell apart that yams and sweet potatoes are interchangeable in any recipe. Candied yams are probably the most popular sweet dish, and the variations are numerous. In New England, where this recipe is a traditional Thanksgiving favorite, maple syrup is often used as a glaze. Elsewhere, honey, brown sugar and/or fruit juices are preferred.

Pilgrim's Yammunion is a tempting version of the classic candied sweet potato. Entered in the Blue Bonnet Early American Recipe Contest, it was selected as one of the top recipes.

Contestants were asked to take an old family recipe and update it with modern

ingredients. Bananas are combined with sliced yams in this jiffy casserole which is glazed with a mixture of orange juice, corn syrup and margarine. A sprinkling of coconut adds a flavorful topping to this tasty dish.

### Pilgrim's Yammunion

Two cans (17-ounces each) yams, drained and cut into one-half-inch slices.  
Two medium ripe bananas, sliced  
One-third cup margarine  
One-quarter teaspoon salt  
One-third cup light corn syrup  
Two tablespoons orange juice  
One-half cup flaked coconut  
Alternate layers of yams and banana slices in a one-quart casserole ending with a layer of yams.  
Melt margarine. Stir in salt, corn syrup and orange juice. Pour over yams and bananas. Cover and bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes. Remove from oven. Carefully pour off some of margarine mixture into a cup. Pour over yams and bananas to taste. Sprinkle with coconut.  
Bake uncovered for about 10 minutes, or until coconut is browned. Serve hot. Makes six servings.



CRANBERRY PORK CHOPS AND CRAN-APPLE PIE

## Historical Elegance Served With Ease

Today's homemakers are among the luckiest of women. We can preserve the fine old traditions of holiday cookery without spending long hours fussing in the kitchen. So it's easier to play the gracious hostess and spend time with family, guests and friends while the special meal tastes authentically delicious.

One of the neatest tricks a homemaker can perform is utilizing leftover turkey and making it fit for guests and family alike. Turkey in aspic as a main-dish salad is a great way to use up the holiday bird. It can be molded in advance and the hostess can relax because so much of the work is done ahead of time. Best of all, there is no food, neither in preparation — like a good chef — wastes no food, either in preparation nor in storage.

### Par-T-Buffer Salad

**Fruit Layer:**  
One can (16 ounce) cling peach slices  
Two tablespoons chutney  
One tablespoon vinegar  
One package (three ounce) lemon gelatin  
Drain peaches. Reserve syrup. Combine reserved syrup plus enough water to make two cups in saucepan with chutney and vinegar. Heat to boiling. Stir in lemon gelatin. Chill until slightly congealed. Arrange peach slices in mold. Cover with chutney gelatin mixture. Chill until congealed before adding turkey layer.  
**TURKEY LAYER:**  
One teaspoon curry powder  
Two teaspoons salt  
One and one-half tablespoons oil

Two envelopes unflavored gelatin  
Three and one-half cups chicken broth  
Two tablespoons white vinegar  
Two cups cooked turkey, cubed  
One-fourth cup green onion, finely sliced  
One two-ounce jar pimento, diced.  
Saute curry powder, salt in oil. Soften gelatin in one cup of the broth in a medium-size saucepan; heat, stirring constantly, just until gelatin dissolves; remove from heat. Stir in remaining two and one-half cups broth. Add sauteed spices and vinegar. Chill until slightly congealed; fold in turkey, green onion and pimento. Spoon mixture over fruit layer. Chill overnight or several hours until firm. Serves 10 to 12.

## Topping Off Your Holiday Dinner

The first Thanksgiving was a grateful celebration and a hearty feast before the cold, lean days of winter set in. "Fruit Fixin's" are a harvest of dried fruits and nuts that combine a touch of tradition with an exotic blend of ingredients. The apricots, figs and imported diced dates may not have been available to the Pilgrims, but they did have to prepare basic items that would keep well throughout the winter. "Fruit Fixin's" can be stored in a glass jar with a tight-fitting lid and nibbled as is or made into

candy balls. They also make a tasty filling for cookies and tarts to top off your holiday turkey dinner.

### Fruit Fixin's

One-half pound pitted prunes  
One-half pound dried apricots  
One-half pound stemless figs  
Two eight-ounce packages imported diced dates (or whole dates, cut up)  
One pound seedless raisins  
One cup chopped nuts  
One teaspoon nutmeg

One-half teaspoon cloves  
Force all fruits and nuts through the coarse blade of a good chopper.  
Add spices and mix well. Makes approximately one quart of mixture.

### Pastries

For cookies, tarts and other pastries, use your favorite pastry recipe or the following basic dough:  
One stick butter (salted)  
One cup flour  
Three tablespoons sugar

One-half cup small curd creamed cottage cheese

Combine sugar and flour. Cut butter into mixture until it resembles coarse meal. Add cottage cheese and mix with a fork until dough is formed. Chill at least one hour.

**Note:** The above recipe makes enough dough for a two-crust pie. Use half of dough at a time for any of the following. (The other half may be frozen for future use or may be used to make a second item.)

### Fruit Candy Balls

Roll Fruit Fixin's into balls. Roll one-third in powdered sugar, one-third in cocoa and leave one-third plain. An unusual, delicious tasting, Thanksgiving candy.

### Filled Cookies

Roll out dough on a well-floured board. Cut two two and one-half-inch rounds. Place a spoonful of Fruit Fixin's (may be thinned with orange juice if looser consistency is desired) on one-half of circles. Cover with remaining rounds and crimp around to seal. Prick top. Bake on a greased cookie sheet at 375 degrees until lightly browned. May be cut in half and sprinkled with powdered sugar.



### Tarts

Roll out dough and cut to line individual tart pans. Bake at 425 degrees until lightly browned. Cool slightly and remove from pan. Fill with a spoonful of Fruit Fixin's. When cool, top with a dab of sour cream and a sprinkling of nutmeg. Again, a softer mixture can be obtained by mixing with a small amount of orange juice. The use of lemon juice with a small amount of brown sugar is also an interesting, different flavor.

### Fruit Topped Cookies

Roll out dough and cut into two-inch rounds or squares. Depress center with tip of finger after placing on greased cookie sheet. Fill depression with slightly thinned Fruit Fixin's. Bake at 375 degrees until slightly browned. Sprinkle with powdered sugar.

### Swirl Cookies

Roll out dough to form a rectangle. Spread slightly thinned Fruit Fixin's over dough (thin layer). Roll roll fashion, starting with long end. Cut into one-half-inch lengths and place a cut side down on a greased baking sheet. Bake at 375 degrees until slightly browned. Sprinkle with powdered sugar.



THANKSGIVING "FRUIT FIXIN'S" are a harvest of dried fruits and nuts that combine a touch of tradition with an unusual blend of ingredients. Made with Bordo imported diced

dates, prunes, apricots and figs, they can be nibbled as is, made into candy balls or used to fill cookies and tarts.



TURKEY LEFTOVERS make this Par-T-Buffer Salad. It's an economical main dish using chunks of turkey in curried aspic. The sliced cling peaches are spiced with chutney. Serve with creamy salad dressing and assorted miniature muffins



# Orange Blossoms and Rice for Radiant Autumn Brides



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(Christine Anne Burr)

## Phillips-Pondi

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Phillips of 5 Hasbrouck Place, New Paltz, announce the marriage of their daughter, June Lorraine, to Stephen M. Pondi III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Pondi II of Thompson Ridge, N.Y.

The Rev. Daniel O'Hare officiated at the ceremony Saturday, Oct. 27 at St. Joseph's Church in New Paltz. Mrs. Anthony Aiello, organist, accompanied Eileen Reis who sang traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected an ivory satepeau gown fashioned with a bodice trimmed with seed pearls, a high neckline and bishop sleeves. Her matching headpiece held an ivory double-tiered, chapel-length, illusion veil and she carried a cascade of phalaenopsis and stephanotis accented with baby's breath.

Lynne Bliss of Wappingers Falls was matron of honor for her sister. Attendants were Alexis Pondi, sister of the bridegroom, Thompson Ridge; Miss Marnie Ottesen of New Paltz; Mrs. John Trapani and Mrs. Vinnie Klein, both of Highland. All wore pink gowns accented with burgundy velvet jackets. They carried bouquets of pink roses and carnations with baby's breath.

Bruce Pondi of Pine Bush was best man for his brother. Ushers were Harold Phillips Jr., brother of the bride, New Paltz; George DeWitt, New Paltz; David Pondi, brother of the bridegroom, Thompson Ridge; and Fred Pirog of Pine Bush.

A reception was given at The Hedges in West Park. The bride, a graduate of New Paltz High School, was

employed at Benedictine Hospital.

The couple will reside in Pine Bush.

## Gromoll-Snyder

St. James United Methodist Church in Kingston was the setting for the wedding of Darlene J. Gromoll, daughter of Mrs. Ruby Gromoll of Stuyvesant Charter Apartment D-3, and Loren J. Snyder Jr., son of Mrs. Katharine Snyder of Colonial Gardens, Apartment K-3. The Rev. Harold Robinson, pastor, officiated at the ceremony Saturday, Nov. 3.

Given in marriage by her brother, Lawrence Gromoll, the bride wore a floor length gown of white rosepoint lace styled with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and a natural waistline. The skirt was fashioned with a cascade of lace tiers, terminating in a cathedral train of ruffles. A headpiece of lace and pearl leaves held her bouffant English illusion veil.

Mrs. Norine Winters of Kingston was matron of honor. Attendants were Debra Snyder of Colonial Gardens and Karen Shufeldt of 50 Dunneman Ave., Kingston. They were gownned alike in floor length crepe gowns styled with long sleeves and embroidered velvet weskits. The matron of honor wore ruby and the bridesmaids wore blue.

James Fross of Red Hook was best man. Ushers were Ronald White of Ulster Park and Peter Stoyker of Kerhonkson.

The bride, a 1972 graduate of Kingston High School, is employed at Uniform Printing. Her husband, a 1970 alumnus of KHS, is employed by Greimel Enterprises.

Mr. and Mrs. Snyder will reside in Kingston.

## Howd-Hilton

Jacqueline Sue Howd, of La Harpe, Ill., and Bruce MacAllister Hilton, Lt. U.S. Air Force, Great Falls, Montana, were married Saturday, Oct. 27 at United Methodist Church, LaHarpe, Ill. The Rev. Fred Reiner officiated. Mrs. Georgeanna Fowler, organist, accompanied Miss Christine Westfall of Illinois who sang traditional wedding selections.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Howd Sr. of LaHarpe. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hilton of 7 Mountain View Avenue, Kingston, and grandson of Mrs. Harold S. Loughran of Kingston and the late Mr. Loughran.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a white delustered, satin and Chantilly lace gown styled with a lace bodice and semi-train. Her four-tiered illusion veil was attached to a crown of satin petals accented with seed pearls and aurora borealis crystals. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses, white pompons, and baby's breath.

Miss Debra Neff of LaHarpe, Ill., was maid of honor in an empire gown styled with a lilac crepe bodice over a purple velvet skirt. The gown featured a deep purple ribbon sash. She carried a single long-stemmed yellow rose.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Beth Wurmnest, Deer Creek, Ill.; Diana Benson, Thawville, Ill.; and Judy Wieman, Dixon, Ill. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the honor attendants.

Amos Robert Newcomb, cousin of the bridegroom, Kingston, served as best man. Ushering were Major James

A. Howd Jr., U.S. Army, Clarksville, Tenn.; Jerald Howd and Joel Howd, both of La Harpe, Ill., all brothers of the bride. Randy Howd, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

A reception was given at the church hall.

The bride, a 1970 graduate of La Harpe High School, will receive her degree in Music Education in December from Illinois State University, Normal, Ill.

Her husband, a 1967 alumnus of Kingston High School, received his AB degree in Psychology in 1971 from Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin, and did graduate study at Illinois State University. He was commissioned a lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, in May, 1972, and has been assigned to security police in Thailand.

## Burr-Lyons

The marriage of Miss Christine Anne Burr and Harry I. Lyons took place Saturday afternoon, Oct. 27, in the United Reformed Church, Bloomington. The Rev. Nicholas Miles officiated.

The bride is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand K. Burr, 14 East Road, High Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Harry I. Lyons of Port Ewen and the late Harry I. Lyons.

Cheryl Freeman provided traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin with a ruffle bertha, an illusion neckline and full skirt with train. The veil was a cathedral length mantilla bordered with old English lace. She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

Miss Carolyn Burr, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Attendants were Miss Denise Lyons, Port Ewen; Miss Patricia Sangaline, Kingston; Miss Lisa Knott, High Falls; Miss Patricia Lyons, Port Ewen; Miss Valerie Lyons, Port Ewen; Mrs. Alexander Cashara, Lomontville; and Mrs. Charles Kirby, Orange, N.J.

For her bridal party the bride selected a color scheme of yellow, gold, melon and bronze. The satin gowns were princess style with three-quarter length puffed sleeves gathered just above the elbow. They wore matching bows in the back of their hair. Their bouquets of chrysanthemums matched their gowns.

Clifford Lyons of Port Ewen served as best man for his brother. Ushering were Joseph Wenzel, Kingston; Robert McCrindle, Port Ewen; Thomas Barton, Kingston; Sterling Atkins Jr., Port Ewen; James Wenzel, Port Ewen; Marshall Kithcart, Port Ewen; and Peter Wenzel, Port Ewen.

A reception was given at The Alpine.

The bride was graduated from Rondout Valley High School and Ulster County Community College. She is employed by the Ulster County Infirmary of Kingston. The bridegroom was graduated from Kingston High School and is employed by Hudson Cement Co.

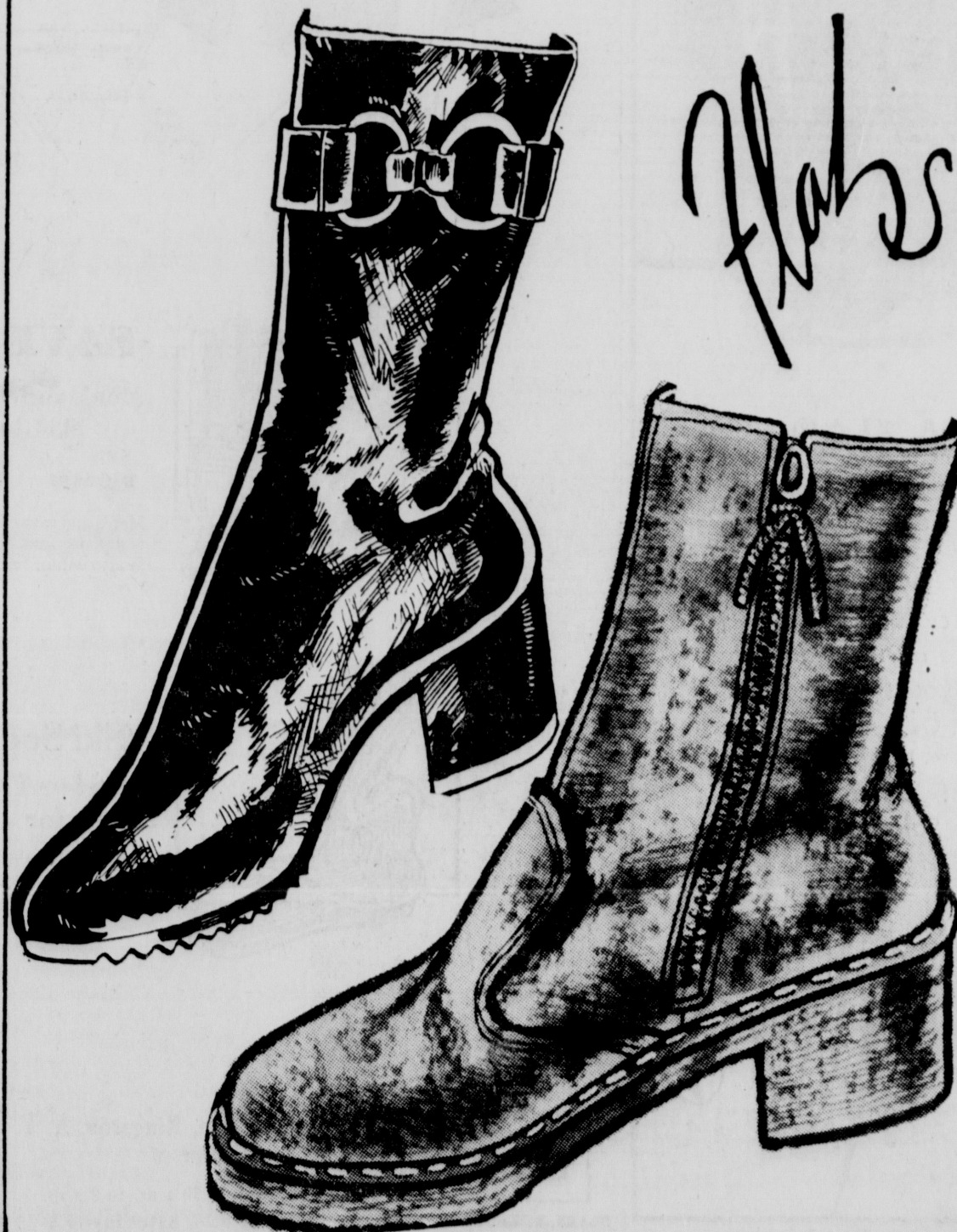
After returning from a wedding trip to Florida, they will make their home in Kingston.

## Coast-to-Coast



## joyce unveils two winter beauties . . .

luxurious pile lined, side zip boots. The Carnaby boot comes above the ankle in black or brown leather and keeps traction with gripper soles \$33. "Shorty" is the ankle high creation in brown brushed pig skin with crepe soles. \$27. Shoe Salon, Kingston Plaza.



## CONQUER THE NIGHT . . .

in stunning evening fashions by Go Between. Elegance begins with a long sleeve bow neckline blouse in satiny white. (Sizes 34-44, \$21) Sophisticated black lurex conveys its message in a long pull on skirt (Sizes 28-36, \$26) and a matching velour trim blazer (sizes 34-42, \$35) Town and Country Plus, Kingston Plaza.

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## Summer Wedding Being Planned



MAUREEN L. AIELLO (Lakeside Studio)

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Aiello of 170 Wrentham Street, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maureen Lynne, to Randall Hudler, 27 Stanley Street, son of Ronald B. Hudler of Kingston.

Miss Aiello was graduated from John A. Coleman High School, and Ulster County Community College as a community service assistant. She is employed by Ulster County Community Action with the Head Start Program.

Her fiancé, a 1969 graduate of Kingston High School and a 1971 graduate of Ulster County College, is employed by PPG Industries at Pittsburgh Paint Center in Kingston.

A May 11, 1974 wedding is planned.

By MARIAN CHRISTY

NEW YORK — Gracie Mansion, white house of the departing Mayor and Mrs. John Lindsay, is not the scene of the most impeccable house-keeping in Manhattan.

The mirror is obviously crooked. Dirty white lampshades hang at an angle. The Persian rug is rumpled. The pillows and cushions need to be pounded into fluff.

Least concerned is Mary Lindsay, an exteriorly chilly woman in a classic-check, Kimberly blazer pantsuit who descends a winding staircase and enters the just-cleaned room from which a battery of uniformed men from a house-cleaning service have just departed.

Mrs. Lindsay, a tall, sportive, 50-year-old woman with one of those expert streak jobs that has turned her into a blonde, doesn't seem to be having fun.

"Gawd," she moans in minutes, "you're not going to ask me just about fashion, are you? Just say I like clothes, hate to shop—everyone knows that!—and I haven't had any new clothes since last winter. Now let's drop the subject."

Mary Lindsay, a that's-that type, doesn't mince her words. The potentially intimidating attitude blurs into a frigidity that borders on the funny: "I wear the same hairdo for tennis and the opera," she says. "I don't waste time or money on frivolities."

Being independently opinionated hasn't damaged her image of strength. There are

those who say, however, that she purrs like a kitten in the presence of her handsome husband whose ambitions fluctuate widely between the stage and the 1976 Presidential campaign.

"Look," she says when interrogated about the innate pressures of public office. "I've told John to take care of his work and I'll stay home and take care of mine. I'm definitely not the nice, little wife who stays in the background with her hands folded neatly on her lap. That's silly and a waste of time. So forget it."

Mary Lindsay has been known to attend only two or three ladies' luncheons a year — although she is invited to two a day. She labels noon-time, all-women get-togethers as a time of "unaccomplishment"—and she'll not participate.

On herself: "I've never considered whether or not I'm liberated in the modern social sense. I'm totally individual. My husband has always accepted that. It's nice to be a mannequin, I suppose, but my husband likes a woman who is feminine but also has a brain and the courage of her convictions."

When the mayor and Mrs. Lindsay are seen together it's usually to attend evening events. The mayor, whose movie-star looks is a sometimes-troublesome magnet to those with ulterior motives, can be trapped — but, thank heavens, there's always his protector, Mary, to distract the situation. They've been married for 24 years.

"My husband is always turned off by the hangers-on — you know, those males or females who are incisoriously ambitious but have no real talents. As for the Women's Lib types, they're wild extremists who come on as strong as diesel engines. If we gave in



MARRIED 24 YEARS—Mayor and Mrs. Lindsay are caught during an informal moment in their home. New York City's first lady doesn't give too much room to frivolities and avoids tea socials if at all possible. As for clothes—she adheres to simplicity.

to all these pressures, we'd be miserable. We sort of hang loose."

Mary, whose signature is the unorthodox, has always done what most public personalities wouldn't dare do. During the late summer, when a need to be near the recuperative powers of the ocean hit, she hopped into her own car and drove herself to Jones Beach. "The public doesn't look for so-called celebrities at the beach," says Mrs. Lindsay, somewhat a loner, who discerns anonymity among masses wearing swimsuits. "Honestly," she says with a broad smile, "the beach stint is like wearing an invisible veil. You don't even need a do-not-disturb sign!"

Lindsay friends say that the success of the marriage is due, in part, to Mary's "mother" image. She is a wholesome type who isn't floored by crises of any type. One would expect glamor boy John Lindsay to choose a mate with equal dazzle. Mary is crisp, to-the-point, a competitive tennis player who can cope with the inevitable traumas of living.

The two met at a wedding reception in Greenwich, Conn., where mutual friends — Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ellis Jr. — made the introduction. Within a year, namely 1949, they were married.

"John didn't make a big first impression on me," says Mary retrospectively. "But, then, the feeling was probably mutual."

However, John Lindsay has a twin brother who's a look-alike and Mary, initially unable to differentiate one from the other, became confused about which twin was the real John. "I wasn't sure who I was flirting with," she says. Obviously, it didn't take long to catch on.

(Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

## Consumer Center Opened in New York

Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz announced that in cooperation with the New York City Community College and his office, a Consumer Information Center was opened in the Pearl Street Building of the college on Thursday, October 25.

This is the second information center open at a college in cooperation with Attorney General Lefkowitz. One was opened previously at the Bronx Community

College.

"The opening of this new community college center will help to bring greater consumer protection to members of the community in the Brooklyn area," Attorney General Lefkowitz said. He noted that it will be staffed by student volunteers who will receive complaints from consumers in the area and forward them to the Attorney General's Bureau of Consumer Frauds and Protection.



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The Two and Only.

Only two pretend furs could be so glamorous, lightweight and luxuriously warm—Borgana® and Borgazia® selected by Russel Taylor for a stunning collection of distinctive winter coats. Experience elegance in his midnight black Borgana® wrap, \$90. Indulge yourself in deep brown Borgazia® make-believe mink, \$165. Sizes 8-16. Just two of our sumptuous array of Borg® imitation furs. Borgana®, Borgazia®—trademarks of Borg Textile Group, Bunker Rano Corporation. Coat Salon, Kingstor Plaza.

*Flaherty*

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**Men's and Ladies' Chair Coats**

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Water-repellent nylon outer shell and lining, warm insulation. Chair length helps retain heat. Sizes S to XL.

**SAVE \$5<sup>12</sup>**

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Regular \$30 **25<sup>88</sup>**

Lightweight insulation for warmth without bulk, water-repellent. Zippered pockets. In men's and women's styles. Sizes S to L.

Visit Sears Sport Center for Ski Equipment and Ski Apparel for the Entire Family

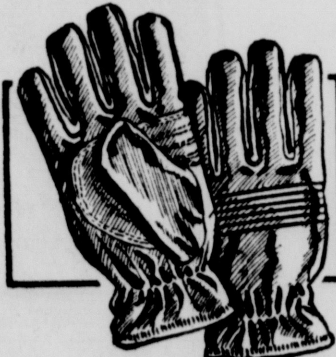
**SAVE \$3<sup>12</sup>**

**Men's and Ladies' Warm-up Pants**

Regular \$20 **16<sup>88</sup>**

These water repellent, 100% nylon pants are just the thing for warmth on the slopes. Insulated with quilted polyester; two-way, full length zippers. Machine washable.

Sale Ends Saturday

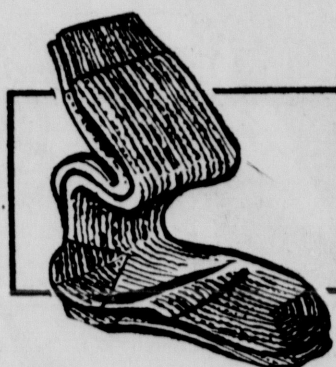


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Men's and women's flexible and water resistant black ski gloves. Warm winter fun.



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## Dinner Prize Is a Big Surprise for the Donor

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© 1973 by Chicago Tribune  
N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Recently I gave a party for my husband. I planned the entertainment, which included games with prizes for the winners. One of the prizes was dinner for two at our finest restaurant.

I did not set a limit on the amount to be spent on the dinners because I didn't think it would be proper.

Well, I just received a bill for two dinners, and it was \$120. Thinking there must have been a mistake, I called the restaurant and was told there was no mistake.

That man and his wife had ordered four appetizers, and

THREE lobsters for the two of them, plus \$50 worth of drinks which included 15 bottles of imported beer! (They even charged the "tip" on the bill.)

I feel that we were taken advantage of, but I am at a loss as to what I should say to this greedy, gluttonous couple.

Any suggestions?

TAKEN IN PITTSBURGH  
DEAR ABBY: I would say "Goodbye," after telling them that they had eaten themselves out of your good graces.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of an 81-year-old man



and a 79-year-old woman who met in an old folks home four months ago, and decided to get married to save expenses? It's true, one double is cheaper than two singles, but isn't that a silly reason to get married?

LIVES HERE

DEAR LIVES: It's as good a reason as any to get married. And better than some.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with a guy for nine months. We have been together every night since we met. He is 24 and I am 18. He talks about long-range plans, such as the two of us going to Europe together next summer. Our relationship is a good one, but it would be

perfect if we were married. He has not mentioned marriage at all, except to knock it. He was married for two years and is now divorced.

Should I just wait until he brings it up? I would hate to go on like this for a couple of years and then find out he doesn't want to marry me. How can I find out what his intentions are without being pushy?

WANTS TO WED

DEAR WANTS: If he doesn't mention marriage, the chances are he isn't considering it. If you want to know for sure (and I can't blame you), ASK him. But be prepared for a let down. If your relationship is, as you say, a "good one" now, it's

probably good enough for him — indefinitely.

DEAR ABBY: I notice the word "promiscuous" is used only to describe women.

A man who does the same thing is called (with a wink of an eye) "a ladies man." And it sounds like a compliment! Why?

WONDERING IN YAKIMA  
DEAR WONDERING: Because men have always enjoyed sexual freedom, while women have not. But women's Lib is out to change that.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

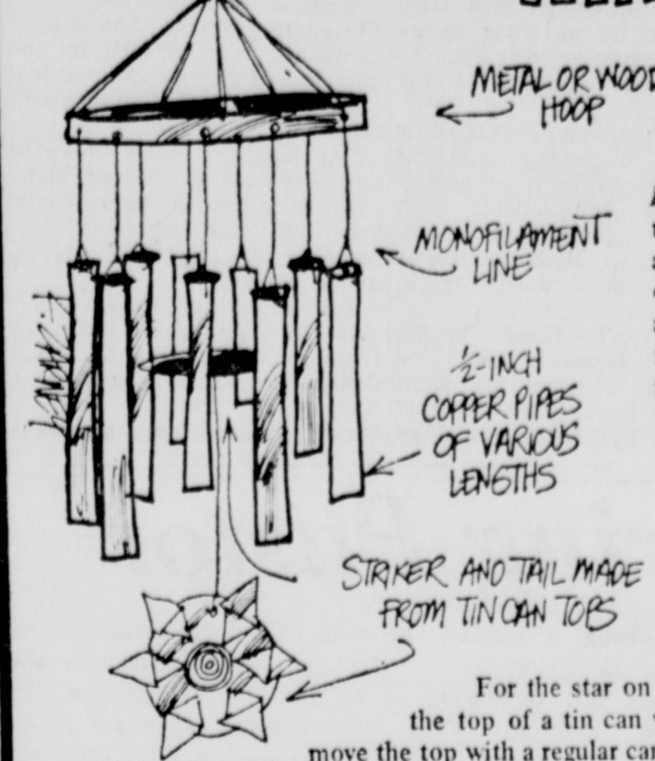
For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:07 a.m. WKY-1490)

## THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

...it tells you how

### HOMEMADE WIND CHIMES



In her book, *Living On The Earth*, Alicia Bay Laurel suggests that making a wind chime or two is a particularly nice way to recycle odds and ends. Any old hoop from a worn-out basket or lamp shade makes the frame, and discarded monofilament fishing line is ideal for tying the whole thing together.

The actual chimes can be cutoff lengths of pipe, sea shells, bones ... even rusty nails. Use what you have at hand.

For the star on the bottom, work your way around the top of a tin can with a punch-type opener. Next, remove the top with a regular can opener ... and fold out the points. Either file the edges smooth ... or make sure the wind chime is hung out of reach so that no one will cut his fingers on the edges of the decoration.

## Before You Buy

## Thanksgiving Day Tables May Star Chickens This Year

By MARGARET DANA

It's turkey time again, and many families must be wondering how a turkey will fit into their food budgets—even if it is only a rare event. You may get a clue from the fact that The Wall Street Journal considers turkey prices can be classed with other top investments—to the extent of their recently providing one of the best stories on turkey prices ever published.

Let me give you some of the nuggets of startling facts that financial newspaper collected. First—brace yourself—Thanksgiving turkeys will be selling in your food stores this year for about double last year's price. And in most cities the price will be the highest in 25 years.

You may wonder what happened to the turkey supply that would send the cost flying sky high, when earlier this year, at the time beef prices sent consumers hunting for alternatives, turkeys seemed in excellent supply. The poultry industry, in fact, was expecting 132 million birds in 1973, a two per cent increase over 1972.

But, as The Wall Street Journal quotes Swift and Co.'s spokesman as saying, it probably was that attractive price compared to other meats that led to the disappearance of

that comfortable extra supply. Unfortunately, the cold storage supply is way down, too. And the usual reason for shortages pops up: exports to other countries in need of food.

The highest-priced turkeys will probably be the self-basting type, which has butter or vegetable oil introduced under the skin to insure good roasting results. In Chicago, for instance, right now, according to the WSJ report, the self-basting turkeys are retailing for \$1.09 a pound. These turkeys make up about 65 to 75 per cent of the total supply.

However, it is worth noting that wholesale prices are dropping, and lower prices might possibly reach the ultimate consumer's food store before long. But not, I am afraid, in time for Thanksgiving. One reason given for the falling price probability is the competition from other lower wholesale prices for beef, lamb, chicken, etc., which may reach the retail level any day, according to the meat industry.

One thing that worries the retail food stores is the prospect of trying to sell consumers the big Thanksgiving turkey that is normally in demand. A 22-pound turkey at 90 cents a pound would cost, retail, about \$20. How many families today will be willing

and able to pay that, even for Thanksgiving Day feasts?

What is apt to happen is one of two things. Either consumers may decide to hunt around for very small turkeys or they will just switch to another Thanksgiving main dish entirely.

Chicken, I prophesy, will be the star of many family dinner tables, even if it breaks the Thanksgiving Day tradition. One way stores may get

around this problem is to offer a big turkey at a surprisingly low price — under 69 cents, perhaps, when bought with \$25 worth of other groceries.

However, if you decide on turkey, by one means or another, be careful to make sure you get a good one.

How do you tell a good one? Unless you're buying from a turkey grower whom you know, check first for the label that says "USDA Inspected."

That assures you of wholesomeness. Then look for the grade. Grade A means the turkey has been inspected, and also is top quality, fully fleshed and meaty, with good appearance. Grade B turkeys won't have as much meat or be as well finished. (But you almost never see a Grade B label used on any turkey.) The next guide is the turkey's class. This refers to its age. Grade does not indicate

how tender a bird is, but the class label does. The younger the bird the tenderer the meat, although other methods of cooking besides roasting can render an older bird tender, too. Young turkeys may be labeled "Young Turkey," "Young Hen," "Young Tom," or "Fryer-Roaster."

Older turkeys should be less expensive. It is more work to make them a tender, attractive main dish, but they do offer the lure of lower price.

## Food Shopper Turns Into Thrifty Sleuth

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Today's marketing demands a basic understanding of what thrift means. Food prices keep spiraling. Therefore, to combat costs the housewife must get every cent's worth of food for her market dollar. So don't guess at the supermarket.

Hamburgers — what exactly are they composed of? Today, more and more soybean burgers are being sold and many people report they like them. As a rule, they are made of three-quarter hamburger and one-quarter soy bean protein

concentrate or textured vegetable protein. The soy products cost less than the beef. Therefore, make certain that your soy-beef burgers cost about only three quarters as much as whole beef burger meat a pound. Ask, too, if the butcher is selling all-beef or soy-beef burgers. Sometimes the store forgets or doesn't advertise this, according to reports. Don't guess. Check. That's the thrifty approach.

Here are some new regulations that apply to all food shipped between states. All labels ordered after December 11, 1973 must

carry these changes.

When you want fresh or canned fruit or vegetables you don't want to be fooled into buying another product. Any non-carbonated juice product that may falsely appear to be a natural fruit or vegetable juice because of color, flavoring or labeling must have as part of its common name a statement that the product contains no natural juice. This rule bans beverage names that imply fruit or vegetable content when in fact there is none.

Frozen heat-and-serve dinners need watching. These frozen dinners must contain at least three components, one of which is a significant source of protein. Each component must consist of one or more of the following: meat, poultry, fish, cheese, eggs, vegetables, fruit, potatoes, rice or cereal based on products other than bread or rolls. Frozen dinners also may contain other servings of food, such as soup, bread or rolls, desserts and a beverage.

Thrifty takes time and often argument with the retailer. But it pays off in dividends more to eat for less money.

## Travel News

## Good Accommodations, Uncrowded Beaches

## Jamaica Fills This Bill

NEW YORK — "WANTED: Gracious accommodations on the Caribbean Sea with uncrowded beach, golf, tennis; hotel must be elegantly small yet large enough to provide all amenities including gardens, pool, fine cuisine, luxurious appointments and service. Only hotels qualifying in all particulars need reply."

In this day of convenience-packaged vacations, it is interesting that along Jamaica's

north coast there are at least 15 hotels that could satisfy the requirements of that rather wistful want-ad.

Some have long been established, others are new or newly rebuilt. Each is designed to help its guests forget some of today's grimmer realities in favor of quiet luxury and elegance.

The new Sans Souci apartment hotel in Ocho Rios is a

pace setter in this respect. Its neighbor, Shaw Park Beach, has had to incarnations: as a grand old hilltop hotel and as a beach club and now has two new beachfront acres, a new wing and a complete facelift.

About 80 miles east of Ocho Rios is a collective lap of luxury known as Port Antonio where the four major hotels are cottage colonies — Frenchman's

Cove, Trident Village, Dragon Baby and Goblin Hill.

Montego Bay, of course, has had its share of luxury hotels, as well, the most famous being Round Hill. Nearby at Sandy Bay is the golfers' delight, Tryall Golf and Beach Club.

And the list goes on. To the east along the sea are sprinkled four hotels with names familiar to the faithful — Bay Roc, Royal Caribbean, Colony and Half Moon. All offer golf as a particular attraction.

As might be expected, in-season prices at these resorts are commensurate with the service and comfort one enjoys. It is more fashionable to go there in winter.

Reduced rates are still available, some as much as 20 to 50 per cent, until December.

Your travel agent can help you get to Jamaica and to try some of these lap of luxury hotels.

## Wide Choice for Travelers

## Delta Vacation Packages

NEW YORK — Delta Air Lines' new assortment of vacation brochures is "ready" for those to whom the fast approaching winter season says "Let's go."

Whether travelers want to follow the summer to the south — be it Florida, New Orleans or the Caribbean — or seek out the winter's snowy slopes of the north, Delta's upcoming dream vacation program packs the best of both possibilities into a series of special interest packages.

Here's a couple of possibilities:

Bahama Beaches, eight days and seven nights from \$129 and \$213, airport transfers, welcome cocktail party, shopping trip to downtown Nassau and a choice of three luxury beachfront hotels.

Bahama Rama Dine Around, eight days, seven nights from \$284.50, with a choice of accommodations in Nassau and Freeport, dining each night at any of several hotels, transportation via a Toyota rental car and unlimited mileage.

Caribe Carnival, eight days, seven nights from \$175 at the Caribe Hilton in San Juan, cocktail upon arrival, fresh pineapple in your room, two rum parties, two fashion shows, free scuba lesson and escorted tour of old Port San Jeronimo.

Delta also offers a special package called Caribbean

Tapestry for \$230 and Jamaica Adventure, for \$223.

Delta's Own Miami Beach package, seven days, six nights, from \$132, offering choice of five great hotels.

A Disney Special, four days and three nights, is available from \$76, staying at the Ramada Inn, air-conditioned car with unlimited mileage, two all-day admissions and 16 Park Theme attractions.

From \$32 Delta offers the Royal Way to see New Orleans, including choice of sightseeing, escorted strolling tour.

For the cold weather buffs, Delta has several fine packages.

Ski Stowe for five days and five nights from \$192 includes five nights at the lodge of your choice, daily breakfast and dinner, unlimited use of ski lifts and five class lessons.

Ski the Laurentians for seven days and six nights from \$196 is another attractive package.

Golf in Bermuda for four days and nights from \$87 with package including full breakfasts, afternoon tea, dinners, man-

ger's cocktail party, greens fees and much more.

Your travel agent can get you in on these special Delta vacation packages.



GARDENS OF THE HALF MOON HOTEL  
(Jamaica Tourist Board Photo)

## British Caledonian's London in Luxury Trips

NEW YORK — British Caledonian Airways is featuring a deluxe seven night package to London featured as "London in Luxury" which offers accommodations at the Hyde Park Hotel, full English breakfast daily, transfers upon arrival and departure by chauffeur-driven Daimler limousine, all tips to hotel and airport porters.

Additionally, this tour's spe-

cial, operated in conjunction with Thomas Cook, two high-lights also include a chauffeur-driven Daimler limousine for four hours and two theater tickets to the show of your choice. The package offers 19 departures. All departures from New York are based on the group inclusive tour fare. Price is \$535 per person based on double occupancy.

Check with your local travel agent for further details.



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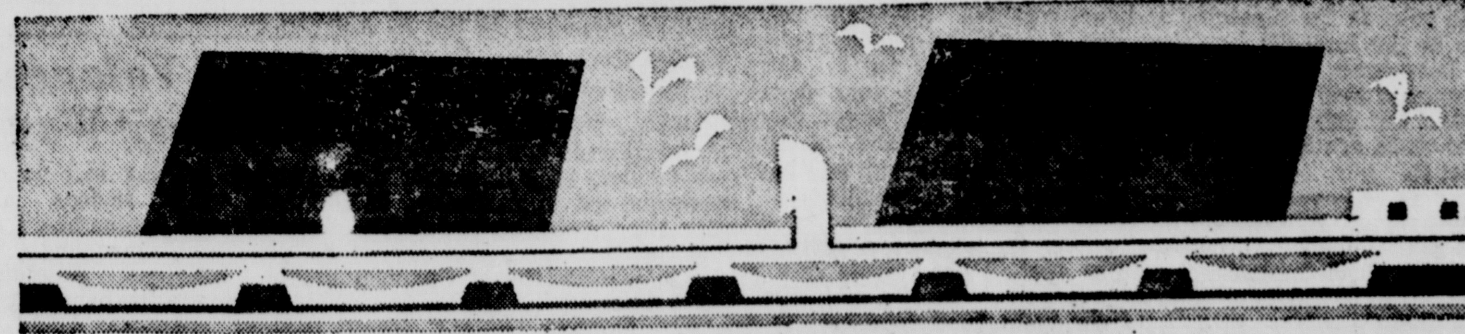
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Of God and Man

Feuding Fundamentalist Factions

By LOUIS CASSELS  
United Press International  
Because they have much in common, you might expect a warm rapport between the Evangelical wing of Protestantism and the fast-growing Pentecostal movement. In actual fact, they aren't getting along very well.  
While the Pentecostal revival has been greeted with varying degrees of enthusiasm in moderate and liberal Protestant circles, it is being viewed with concern, and in some cases has encountered sharp disapproval, among Protestant conservatives.  
Both Evangelicals and Pentecostals hold a fundamentalist view of the Bible, regarding it

as the Word of God not only in the general sense of conveying a message from God, but in the literal sense where each and every word is inspired by God, and therefore infallibly free of error.  
Evangelicals and Pentecostals also have in common a strong attachment to local autonomy in church government, with each congregation running its own affairs. Both emphasize simplicity and informality in worship.  
Despite all these bonds, alienation between the two groups has reached the point where it is causing worried comment by such respected voices of conservative Protestantism as the magazine Christianity Today.  
Some evangelicals, says Christianity Today, "have been completely turned off" by the current Pentecostal revival "and have sought to discredit the whole movement."  
"At best, we have tolerated new Pentecostals in our churches, at worst we have driven them out," the magazine says, pleading for a spirit of mutual understanding.  
The nature of those differences is explored by Professor Erling Jorstad of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., in a book called "The Holy Spirit in Today's Church," just published by Abingdon Press.

One big reason for the estrangement, Jorstad says, is that Pentecostals emphasize "personal experience" and direct guidance by the Holy Spirit as means where by a person draws nigh to God and discovers His will. Evangelicals find this spontaneity a threat to their cherished belief that "the Christian faith can be clearly defined and understood by precisely stated doctrines."  
In other words, Evangelicals attach first importance to the acceptance of certain propositions, such as the belief that Jesus was the Son of God, whereas Pentecostals, while fully assenting to that belief, are more concerned with personal experience of the presence and power of God's Spirit.  
Another stumbling block is the insistence of many Pentecostals that a person who has been converted to Christian faith and has felt himself saved by Christ, still needs another step, called "Baptism in the Holy Spirit," to be fully endowed with the grace of God.  
Moreover, most Pentecostals assert that the "second blessing" of Spirit baptism is accompanied by dramatic outward manifestations, such as ecstatic speech or "speaking in tongues."  
Evangelical Protestants who are here in full agreement with old-line confessional churches such as the Catholics, Eastern Orthodox, Anglicans and Lutherans, argue this "second blessing" is not necessary.



SACRED CONCERT—Archie Dennis Jr., guest soloist with the Billy Graham Crusades, will present a program of sacred music at First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue at Broadway Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. He recently returned from his 10th trip abroad taking his unique ministry of music to European countries, Asia, India and the West Indies. The public may attend

Fete Retiring Pastor

KINGSTON  
The congregation of the Old Dutch Church in Kingston will honor the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur E. Oudemool for 40 years of service at a dinner and special program on Saturday, Nov. 17. The Rev. Mr. Oudemool is retiring as pastor of the church on Dec. 31.  
The congregational dinner in Bethany Hall at 6 p.m. is already virtually subscribed to capacity, but at 7:30 p.m. the group will move into the sanctuary of the church, where additional seating will be available for the public. A film of church activities over the past 40 years will be shown by

Henry Millionig, a member of the Greater Consistory.  
The Rev. Mr. Oudemool, a native of Holland, Mich., graduated from Hope College and New Brunswick Seminary. In 1933 he became pastor of the Mount Marion Reformed Church, accepting a call to the Old Dutch Church two years later.  
He is married to the former Virginia Hammond Everett and they have two sons, Dirk Jon, a practicing attorney in Syracuse, and Jan Gerritt, a teacher in the BOCES program for emotionally disturbed children in Poughkeepsie.  
Active in the community, the Rev. Mr. Oudemool served two



REV. A. E. OUDEMOL

Organ Recital

MILLBROOK  
John Russell, organist, will play the first organ recital in this year's series of musical events at Grace Episcopal Church, Millbrook, today at 4 p.m.  
A well-known organ recitalist in the Boston area, Russell received his undergraduate musical training at Oberlin College and at the "Mozartium" in Salzburg, Austria; he earned a Master of Music degree from Boston University.  
His organ teachers have been Haskell Thomson, Max Miller and Jack Fisher. He has also appeared in recitals in the Methuen summer series and at Middlebury College.  
The program, in Millbrook, to be played on the 1969 Beckerath tracker organ, will include Bach's Passacaglia and Fugue and Trio Sonata in C major, Franck Chorale in A minor and Hindemith Sonata No. 2. Admission is free.

Area Church News  
Fall Series At Center

NEW PALTZ  
The Mid-Hudson Counseling Centers have begun their fall series of Monday night conferences at which members of the helping professions deal with professional and community mental health concerns.  
The Rev. Ralph E. Fogg, director of the interfaith service, said that pastoral counselors, psychologists, social workers, speech therapists and psychiatrists are attending the meetings from 8 to 9:30 p.m. every Monday in the vicarage of St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 161 Main Street, New Paltz.  
In addition to serving as director of the counseling center at 3 Oakwood Terrace, New Paltz, the Rev. Mr. Fogg is assistant pastor of St. Andrews.  
Participants in the weekly conferences, which are held throughout the academic year, pool their professional resources and exchange information and ideas about community mental health problems and issues, he said, explaining that:  
"We use it as a growth experience as well as to exchange practical help in solving some of our everyday professional concerns."  
The Mid-Hudson Counseling Centers have developed from a single office established by the Rev. Mr. Fogg in New Paltz in 1969 under the auspices of the Foundation for Religion and Mental Health, which has headquarters in Hawthorne, The Foundation, acting at the request of local clergymen, has helped launch 15 centers in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.  
In addition to its center in New Paltz, the Mid-Hudson organization has offices in Newburgh, Poughkeepsie and Middletown. Its staff provided more than 3,000 hours of individual counseling and more than 4,000 hours of group counseling in 1972.  
An interfaith, nonprofit service, it provides low-cost counseling to individuals, families and groups and conducts programs in the field of mental health.  
The Rev. Mr. Fogg, a native of Johnson City, N.Y., is a graduate of Hobart College and holds a master of divinity degree from General Theological Seminary. He was ordained to the Episcopal priesthood in 1960.  
To qualify as a counselor, he completed a three-year post-graduate course in pastoral counseling at the Institute of Religion and Health in New York City and received a certificate from the Grasslands Pastoral Workshop conducted under the sponsorship of Westchester County. Subsequently he became a member of the faculty of the Grasslands program.  
His church posts have included those of assistant priest of the Tioga-Tompkins Missions of the Episcopal Diocese of Central New York and Rector of the Episcopal Church of the Divine Love in Montrose, N.Y.

Council Sets Annual Event

KINGSTON  
Tickets for the event are available from member churches.  
The annual dinner meeting of the Kingston Area Council of Churches will be held on Sunday, Nov. 18 at 6:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets, Kingston.  
The event, held every year in November brings together people with an ecumenical interest from the 15 member congregations in the council.  
The business session, which will follow the dinner, will hear reports from the various operational committees including the Council's Chaplaincy Service at the hospitals and the Ulster County Jail. Election of officers for 1974 will also be held. Nominations for the various offices will be made by a committee consisting of the Revs. Joseph G. Bailey and Alvin F. Messersmith.  
The guest speaker for the evening will be the Rev. Robert B. Loftus, the recently named Episcopal Vicar of Ulster County of the Roman Catholic Church. A program of religious music in modern form will be presented.  
Current officers of the Council are the Rev. Norman F. Blossat, president; The Rev. David C. Gaise, vice-president; Mrs. Jackson W. Price, secretary; and Robert D. Frost, treasurer.  
One of the world's fastest growing Christian churches today is The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, whose members are known worldwide as "the Mormons." Church officials in Salt Lake City, Utah, listed the world membership at the beginning of 1973 at 3,218,908. That's up 103 per cent since 1960 and the growth continues at the rate of approximately 240 new members daily.  
In the United States there were 2,525,279 members at the beginning of the year. That figure included 2,459,546 in 537 stakes (dioceses) and 65,733 in 35 missions.

Parables of Jesus Exhibit

An exhibit of oil paintings on the Parables of Jesus and other Biblical themes is on display at the American Bible Society, 1865 Broadway, New York, through Nov. 16.  
All painted in brilliant colors and impressionistic style by Lars-Birger Sponberg of Deerfield, Ill., they testify to the relevance of the Scriptures to everyday life, as well as to the timelessness of God's Holy Word.  
Sponberg uses a modern-day setting to illustrate age-old stories. His painting, "A Man Was Going Down to Jericho," illustrates the Good Samaritan parable. It shows a youth, knocked from a bicycle, lying injured in a typical city street, as the offending driver speeds away in an automobile and pedestrians, too busy to be involved, walk unconcerned along the sidewalk — except for one man who has stopped to help the injured youth.  
In another, the artist has painted a self portrait showing himself reflected in a mirror, to depict the bigotry and self-satisfaction of the Pharisees — characteristics as prevalent today as they were in the days in which Jesus was on earth.  
The artist who was born in Varnamo, Sweden, came with his parents to the United States when he was 12 years old. The family settled in Evanston, Ill., where the artist spent his youth. Currently he is a teacher and lecturer at North Park College in Chicago and makes him

home in the nearby suburb of Deerfield with his wife and two daughters.  
Sponberg studied at the Art Institute, Chicago, with Louis Rittman, Kenneth Shopin, Van Pappelendam, and with Carl Schwartz.  
His works have been shown in a number of galleries and exhibits in Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin. His paintings are in private collections, in libraries and schools in this country and Europe, including the Theological Seminary in Lidings, Sweden.  
The exhibit, on the second floor gallery of the American Bible Society, will be open free to the public Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., except holidays.



Pascog Has Lots to Offer

By JACK McLENEY  
PROVIDENCE, R.I.  
Today's house feature is a two-story Colonial Garrison that follows the simple basic features of early American planning. Called the "Pascog" this plan is unsurpassed in the matter of gaining the most space from the area available. Ideally suited to the needs of the growing family, it has a wealth of sleeping accommodations in the four bedroom second floor.  
The focal point of the well planned first floor is the large pleasant 18 by 13 foot living room with a center wall colonial fireplace, built-in book shelves and bay window. A feature bound to please the homemaker is the front entrance hall with direct passage to and from the kitchen without passing through any of the other rooms. Also in good taste is the side entry serviced by a small vestibule with stairs to the basement.  
The "Pascog" design is a basic square with reduced exterior measurements of only 26 by 26 feet, in these days, a point to be considered in the matter of building costs.  
Brick or stone is used at the front exterior below the cantilever with regular wood shingles above and on the sides and the rear.  
With the exception of the living room bay, all windows are regular double-hung sash available at any local lumber yard.  
The "Pascog" design has a first floor area of 676 square feet and overall exterior dimensions of 26 by 26 feet.  
Complete building blueprints are available by using the accompanying coupon.

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Sunday, November 11th

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Tips for the Home

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures  
Q. — My house needs insulation in two of the outside walls. I know that I can have it done by a professional company, which blows it behind the walls. Is it possible to do it myself to save the labor costs?  
A. — Yes, it's possible, but it's not an easy job. Since the insulation must get behind both the wall and the sheathing, you have to remove the exterior wood, whatever it is, then bore large holes in the sheathing and drop in the loose-fill insulation. It's hard work and requires a measure of skill to take off and replace the siding. If your exterior walls are brick or stucco, forget it.  
Q. — I am making a bookcase out of plywood, but I'm not crazy about the looks of the edges. What's the best way to cover them?  
A. — You can use any of various types of moulding, including what is known as half

round. These can be attached to the edges with finishing nails or, for a neat job, with adhesive. But perhaps the best way is to cover the edges with what is called tape edging and is sold in rolls at most lumber yards and building supply houses. Some hardware stores also carry it. This edging comes in different kinds of wood so that you can achieve either a match or a contrast with the plywood. It has a pressure-sensitive adhesive backing. Some types require the application of heat for an extra strong bond. Ask your dealer about the kind you select. Since the edging is made of real wood, the finished job will have a professional appearance.  
Q. — A piece has broken off one of the asphalt shingles on our roof. I don't know how it happened, since the roof otherwise is in good condition. Is it necessary to replace the entire shingle or can I patch it?  
A. — You can patch it. Use asphalt roofing cement and spread it into the opening. Better get to it right away or you'll have a leak soon.

Chemicals and Trees

STAMFORD, Conn.  
Home owners frequently ask why their trees look sick in the midst of a beautiful garden. Chances are, says Robert A. Bartlett, president of the F. A. Bartlett Tree Expert Co., many gardeners are killing their trees through improper use of chemical weed killers. Chemical weed killers may help take the backache out of gardening, but they may cause serious injury and death to trees and shrubs due to careless use of chemical weed killers.  
The damage results from wind drift and root abortion. Drift, either from dust or volatile vapors, may be carried onto trees and shrubs for some distance. In fact, when it is hot and dry, vapors may linger for several days over a lawn or garden before winds scatter them onto other plantings.  
Weed killer injury affects trees and shrubs in different ways, and the average gardener may mistake the injury for something else.  
Tips of twigs also have shown some distortion of weed killer injury. This is true of wisteria, hawthorne, roses, lilac, Forsythia, beeches and dogwood. Coiling of twigs is more pronounced on new growth due to absorption of weed killers by the roots. Weed killers disappear from the soil due to bacteria action, but once ab-

Panel Valances The Easy Way

Valance making and window finishing are tedious arts, eluding many homemakers and discouraging remodeling. The simple solution: permanent valances made for paneling.  
Ideally, valances would be included in an accent wall or room paneling job, depending upon placement of windows. Width of valance board is determined by size of window. A small kitchen window valance should not exceed 5' tall; windows near high ceilings may require as much as 16".  
Choose a textured paneling for greatest versatility. Marlite barnside and weatherboard plank, with its random grooving, is ideal for complete wall and window treatments.  
If a pattern is desired for the kitchen job, choose a classic such as Marlite's textured linen stripe, which allows at least four curtain color changes to harmonize with each edition.  
This prefinished hardboard comes in 16" x 8' planks, which can be installed over old walls or new framing.

Pick a National Flower

We believe our nation should have a national flower and are asking our readers to indicate their preference on the ballot printed below.  
We will print the results in this column at a later date, both the area tabulations and the final national tally. Our representatives in Congress also will be so informed.  
Vote for one:  
Violet  
Chrysanthemum  
Corn Tassels  
Marigold  
Rose  
Zinnia  
Petunia  
Azalea  
Phlox  
Hollyhock  
Geranium  
Other  
This poll of the Freeman is being conducted in cooperation with the All-America Rose Selections, Shenandoah, Iowa.  
Please forward your preference to The Sunday Editor, Sunday Freeman, 1 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y., 12401.





WHEN FAMED DOCTOR VISITED KINGSTON—Dr. Paul Dudley White was a Kingston visitor in October of 1971. Shown with the famed heart specialist at the Gov. Clinton Hotel are (L) Franklin S. Kelder of Accord, chairman of

the board; Dr. Alfred M. Feldshuh of Kerhonkson. Mrs. Edward P. Ginouves of Hudson, wife of the former Mid-Hudson Heart Association president and Dewese W. De Witt of Kingston. (Roy Graves photo.)

## Local Heart Group Praises Specialist

# A Tribute for Dr. White

KINGSTON  
"More than any other man in medical history, Dr. Paul Dudley White was influential in bringing to realization the progressive era in cardiovascular medicine."

That is the statement on behalf of the Mid-Hudson Heart Association, Inc., 75 Lucas Avenue, issued by Louis J. Komissaroff, executive director, in a tribute to the famed heart specialist.

The MHHA tribute continued: Through his indefatigable travels, his countless lectures and his voluminous writings, Dr. White succeeded in focusing national and international attention on the cardiovascular problem, and on the vital need for public and professional

support of programs to combat ailments of the heart and blood vessels.

"A pioneer in the specialty of cardiology, Dr. White devoted virtually all of his time and energies to the single goal of better understanding the workings of the human heart — and the hearts of all mammals from mice to whales and elephants."

"Dr. White characterized his intern days of 1912 as 'the Dark Ages just before the dawn of the Golden Age in medicine.' Few men contributed more in bringing about this Golden Age. It was he who introduced the first electrocardiograph to this country, who paved the way for the practice of cardiology as a specialty, and who was a leader

in establishing the American Heart Association as a professional society and in its later reorganization into a national voluntary health agency."

"The Board of Directors, officers and members of Mid-Hudson Heart Association, and all those interested persons who saw and heard him speak in the High School Auditorium in October 1971, join the world in mourning the passing of a man who dedicated his life to the betterment of all mankind."

Dr. White, who attended the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower, died recently at the age of 87 in Boston, Mass. He succumbed at Massachusetts General Hospital where he began his medical career in 1913.

Carroll Righter

## Your Horoscope - - Today and Monday

Sunday, November 11

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Services and studies can lift your thoughts and you can then plan the future more intelligently now. Get together with worthwhile individuals and be happy.  
**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) You get good ideas now on how to increase income and can make plans for this. Meet socially with expert for fine advice in business. Devote p.m. to kin.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Get good results by meeting with people socially and holding clever conversations for advancing your purposes. Take time to dress well first.  
**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Meditation can show the way to right philosophy and guide you to the right people to keep in your life. Romance is the order of the day later.  
**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Increase both success and

happiness through good regards of fine friends today. Attend social affairs that really appeal to you and make new contacts of worth.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Ideal day for charitable work individually or with groups. Talk over with a higher-up what position you should take in some group matter best for the community.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get good ideas by contacting with partners for fine results today. Especially good for

entertaining others. Show your one who has the proverbial axe to grind.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Meditation can reveal best ways to handle affairs and become a happier person. Be more affectionate with mate for fine results. Be courteous with others.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get together socially with partners for fine results today. Especially good for

Monday November 12

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) The planets are most favorable for any routine work as well as looking into new outlets. at this time.  
**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study your financial position and figure a way to have increased abundance. Confer with respected business experts in the afternoon.  
**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) This is a good day for handling a personal matter wisely so don't waste time. Join a group where you can make important contacts.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Do some concentrating and know how to gain your fondest aims. Ideal evening for the romantic side of life. Be more thoughtful.  
**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get in touch with a most talented friend who understands your position and can be of great help to you. Be sure to eat and drink moderately.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Contact bigwigs who can give you the support you need. Make the best use of your talents. A civic plan can bring fine benefits now.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Gather all the information you can regarding a new venture that you have in mind. An experienced new contact can give you information.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Use your good hunches and put your fine talents to work. More affection for mate brings you more support and happiness. Relax tonight.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Listen to ideas of associates. Use your intuition in solving a problem. Show others that you are a very practical person.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can now advance very quickly at activities that mean a great deal to you. Buy new apparel and improve your appearance. Be wise.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are under tensions and should spend more time in recreational activities that you enjoy. Express your creative ideas.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to March 20) Study conditions at home and then do something constructive about them. Plan how to have greater abundance in the near future.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** . . . he or she will be one of those charming young people who will be ingenious and inventive and should do nicely in whatever profession demanding mental and physical skill. Fine selling ability here, which is a prime requisite in business. Give good religious training early in life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for December is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (The Daily Freeman), P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.  
(© 1973, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

### Money Clips

## Modern Metallurgical Master Pieces

At first glance the two common; expensive or inexpensive. Medals, on the other hand, are more or less free would seem to be totally homogeneous in nature, differing only in their point of origin and purpose of existence. But the similarity is not all that simple.

Coins are commercial vehicles of expressed value which can be classified as: domestic or foreign; uncirculated or circulated; rare or common; expensive or inexpensive. Medals, on the other hand, are more or less free would seem to be totally homogeneous in nature, differing only in their point of origin and purpose of existence. But the similarity is not all that simple.

Medals are almost always domestic in origin; uncirculated; seldom rare and often moderately expensive.

depending on whether or not it is the product of a reliable medallic art firm or one of the new "letterhead" mints operating out of a glove compartment.

A true medalist will concentrate his efforts on 1) logical and reasonably accurate subject matter, 2) eye appeal and 3) the most desirable composition for the established selling price. He will limit his edition if it is a series and restrict his production if it is a single issue.

To accomplish these three goals a medal producer must have on his payroll 1) a competent historical researcher, 2) a professional sculptor known for something more than soap carving, and 3) the best die men money will buy.

A majority of the so-called "investor ingots" being sold today are nothing more than silver paperweights totally lacking in collectors' value.

There is a noticeable absence of accurate historical detail and only the purity of the composition to justify their existence. Even this must be checked thoroughly from time to time because some ingots are known to exist with nothing more than a 900 silver content.

Reputable medallic art and private mint firms prefer to conduct their business on the premise that the hobby of medal collecting comes first and the more accurate the historical detail, the more attractive the piece will be as a collectors' item.

After four years of metallurgical research, the Letcher Mint developed a "Two Color" work of art consisting of five grains of 24 karat pure gold fused configuratively in the center of a 24.0 gram (370 grains) .999 pure silver medal.

The 1.53" Parthenon medal is the third in a series of two-color pieces produced at the Letcher Mint in Lancaster, Calif. It commemorates what historians regard as the most magnificent architectural marvel of the ages. The building stands today at the summit of the Acropolis in Athens, Greece.

The obverse features a sculptured bas relief of the Parthenon in brilliant pure gold against a background of pure silver. The reverse is engraved with the words from a poem by Lord Byron appropriately written about this Grecian structure.

Interested readers may write The Letcher Mint, P.O. Box 107, Lancaster, Calif. 93534, for further details. Only 10,000 pieces will be struck and they sell for \$25 each.

### Stamp Corner

## '73 Yule Designs Issued

By SYD KRONISH  
(AP News Features)

The 1973 pair of U.S. Christmas postage stamps is keeping with recent tradition — one of a religious nature and the other of whimsical design. The two-8-centers were issued simultaneously on Nov. 7 in Washington D.C. at the National Gallery of Art.

The religious design is adapted from a madonna and child painted by Raphael, noted Italian artist of the Renaissance. This painting now hangs in the National Gallery.

The nonreligious adhesive features an old-fashioned Christmas tree and is the first U.S. stamp ever designed in

needlepoint. The design was by Dotti Tingle.  
The Raphael stamp will be yellow, light brown, red, blue, black and green.  
The needlepoint will be in light brown, yellow, gold, red, blue and black. Both are vertical and of commemorative size. A print order of one billion indicates how many stamps are expected to be sold.

Here's another interesting item for U.S. collectors.

A philatelic souvenir card has just been issued in conjunction with the 25th anniversary of the National Philatelic Exhibition and the 50th anniversary of the American Air Mail Society.

The card depicts reproductions of the engraved vignette and frame used in printing the first airmail stamp issued by the U.S. The central design, produced in the 24-cent denomination, shows the type of Army airplane which carried mail on this nation's first airmail route, established in May 1918. Also pictured are replicas of the three stamps issued in 1923 in connection with the inauguration of night flying.

The souvenir cards cost \$1 each and may be ordered directly from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Washington, D.C. 20228. The limit is five cards per order and the purchaser's name, address and zip code should appear on both the request and the transmittal envelope. Allow up to six weeks for delivery.

The H.E. Harris 1973-74 edition of its "Top Buying Prices" booklet list more than 2,600 increases for U.S. and British North America stamps. Price quotations are the highest ever and reflect the continuing upsurge of interest in this particular market.

The booklet may be obtained directly for 25 cents by writing to H. E. Harris & Co. Inc., Dept. TBP, Boston, Mass. 02117.

New Zealand's Christmas stamps all have a religious theme. The lowest value bears the Tempi Madonna by Raphael now in a museum in Munich, West Germany. The middle value illustrates a stained glass window showing the Three Kings from St. Theresa's Catholic Church in Auckland. The highest value depicts a family entering a church. Snow and winter scenes are not common to New Zealand Christmas designs because Dec. 25 is in the middle of its summer.

My idea has been to combine the photos with newsmaking events that were taking place as you were pressing the camera button. In a headline album, therefore, the events and the date become part of the album along with the personal pictures. You must, of course, put aside a noteworthy newspaper front page or a news magazine story at the time you take photos. The front page or news story when pasted down in the album will date the photos effectively not only as to when it was taken but in the perspective of what was occurring in the world at the same time.

With the passing of time, these headline albums become more interesting and valuable. For instance, let's look at the first headline album I started in 1941 when our first daughter was born. The pages turn and fall open at Dec. 8. A snapshot shows that seven-months-old Susan faced a minor crisis with food. . . there was more showing on her face than went inside. On the facing page, a two-line newspaper headline shouted news that was about to affect the nation's food habits, and worse: "1500 DEAD IN HAWAII — CONGRESS VOTES WAR."

Through the years, that photo of Susan packs more meaning when you see it in relation to the moment in history when it was snapped.

Historic events are still shaping today's headlines and front-page stories. Save them now for possible eventual use when you take pictures. If you travel or go abroad, save the local or foreign front pages to pinpoint the locale. In actual use, de-

diamond; covered East's nine with the 10 and let West win with the queen.

West was now sure that Hal was trying to get him to lay down the ace and king of hearts. West wasn't going to fall for that. He led his 10 of clubs and Hal romped home with game and rubber.

Then Hal led a diamond to dummy's ace; returned a

diamond; covered East's nine with the 10 and let West win with the queen.

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## Personal Photos, World News

By IRVING DESFOR  
AP Newsfeatures

Our family headline albums received enthusiastic attention recently from visitors, so let me correct an oversight in not telling you sooner how to combine your personal photos with historic world happenings.

Newspaper headlines and news magazine reports tell the story of what's taking place in the world while you're taking family pictures. Usually, if you're conscientious and have pride in picture taking, the photos will be assembled in an album and the appeal is solely as images.

My idea has been to combine the photos with newsmaking events that were taking place as you were pressing the camera button. In a headline album, therefore, the events and the date become part of the album along with the personal pictures. You must, of course, put aside a noteworthy newspaper front page or a news magazine story at the time you take photos. The front page or news story when pasted down in the album will date the photos effectively not only as to when it was taken but in the perspective of what was occurring in the world at the same time.

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pending on the size of the album, only the top half of the page will be needed.

Sometimes it is preferable to copy the newspaper front page to make a smaller print. Extreme contrast film makes the best copies. Copy prints, when fixed and washed properly, can last a lot longer than the original newspaper page which yellows in the normal course of years.

I found a library-type scrapbook album with a book-like binding most suitable for such a continuing project. It measures 9 1/4 x 11 3/4 inches and has a hard, art-type gray-green paper which takes ink captions and adhesives well. Every second page is perforated and removed to allow space for prints and thereby lessen the problem of an overbulging book when finished.

We've used rubber cement to make a clean flat job of mounting prints and newspapers. It dries quickly and easily. It should be spread thinly on the back of the prints and on the album page. . . left to dry for a few moments. . . before print and page are brought together. Mark pencil guidelines in ad-

vance for precise positions because rubber cement grabs hold of anything else rubber cemented like a magnet and balks at shifting its position.

One method of assuring proper placement is to cover the cemented-and-dry album page with a sheet of blank paper leaving only one edge of the position free. Place the print or newspaper to match that edge. When it does, press the edge in place. . . then withdraw the blank paper slowly and at the same time press down the rest of the photo or newspaper.

Rubber cement has advantages and disadvantages. It can be applied quickly and easily, freely overlapping the picture position. When the print is in place, the excess can be removed easily. . . it rubs off. You can make a rubber cement "picker upper" by rolling together dried excess cement drippings in a dispenser jar. It removes excess cement on any part of photos or pages without affecting their surface. However, any excess rubber cement on the newspaper page reading same series can follow on succeeding pages.

In operation, the actual newspaper front pages are spread across two album pages at a slight angle and cut to fit top and bottom. Selected photos are added to the front page, of suitable size and placement so as not to interfere with the front page news. Other photos of the same series can follow on succeeding pages.

per can lead to trouble. Trying to remove it can also remove part of the surface.

Rubber cement also affects some types of paper in a matter of time. In five or 10 or perhaps more years, it may dry out and prints may peel away. It may also discolor some types of magazine print paper leaving a brownish stain. My original headline albums show some of the brownish discoloration — but they are more than 30 years old! Some of my photo prints are also stained, indicating they were not properly fixed and washed either.

For archival permanence, thorough fixing and washing of prints are essential, and special photo adhesives or contact cement are recommended by Kodak specialists.

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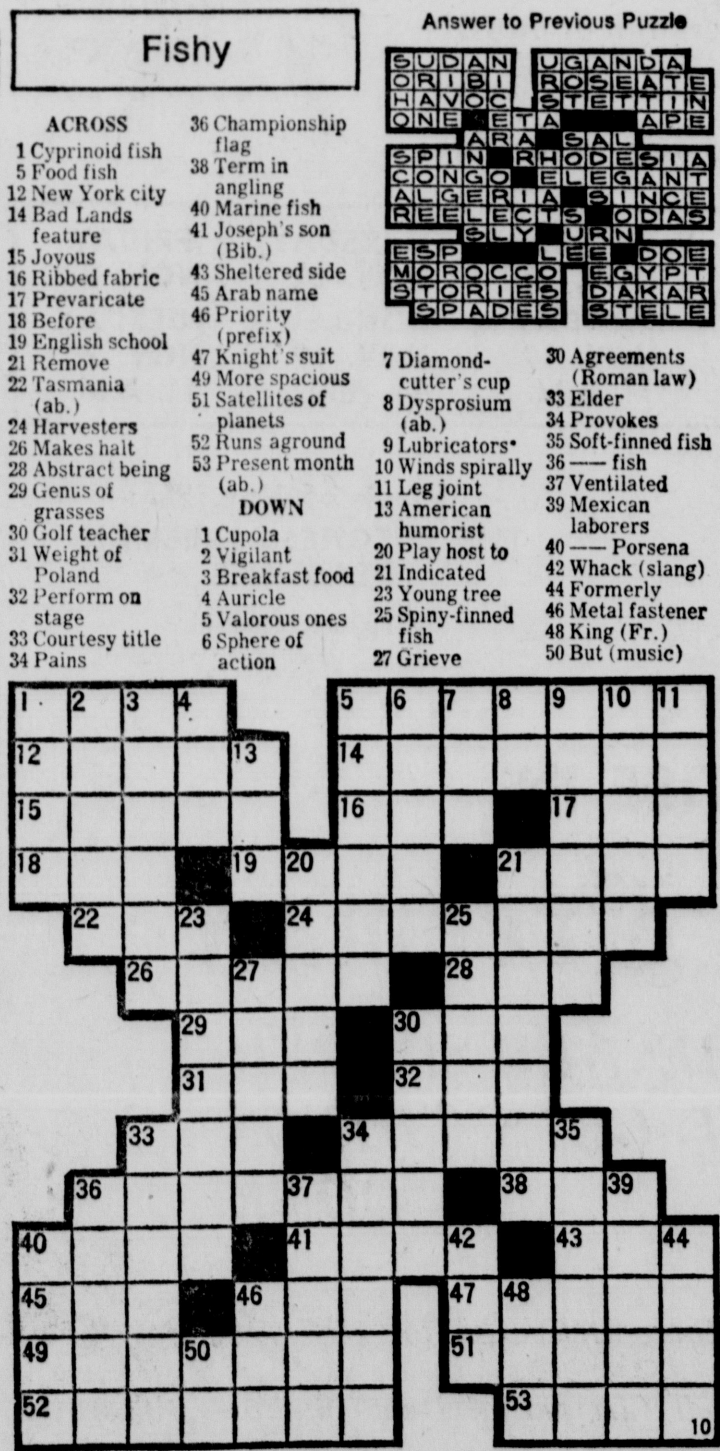
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BLIND SEALS CAMPAIGN—Mayor Francis R. Koenig purchases the first seals in the Kingston Lions Club Seal Campaign which officially kicks off Monday. Money raised is used to finance the Lions Club's numerous programs on behalf of the blind and the visually afflicted which include transportation, supplies, eye examinations, glasses, Braille equipment and canes. On the left is Dr. Robert Weber, chairman of the Lions Club Sight Committee. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



# Unique Youth Project

KINGSTON Nov. 16 through 18, many area youth will be participating in a Rockathon to help raise funds for the establishment of a clinic in the Northern Philippine Islands.

The clinic will help educate young mothers in preventive medicine as they care for their children. Many infants and small children die in this region because their mothers do not know the proper safeguards against the ravages of tropical diseases.

For \$3,500, it will be possible to build and equip the clinic, as well as supply motorcycles with side cars to enable the staff to cover a large area of territory. These funds will also help send a trained expert in tropical diseases to help set up the clinic.

All area young people may participate in this project. The Rockathon procedure is simple. Youth will rock on rocking chairs starting at 7 p.m. on Nov. 16 until the afternoon of Nov. 18.

Many of the young people will appropriate amount of money. be rocking straight through for More than 1,000 pledge cards 48 hours. Others will be rocking are circulating at present.

The site of the Rockathon will be Immanuel Lutheran Parish Hall, 22 Livingston Street, Kingston, Constant "round-the-clock" supervision will be present, and all meals and snacks will be provided. Anyone interested in participating in this project may send a postcard to Immanuel Lutheran Church. A prompt response will follow.

Pledge cards are provided prior to the actual rocking, so that each youth may answer pledges from sponsors for each hour that he or she rocks. After a youth has completed his or her rocking, the pledge card is validated, and the youth returns to the sponsor to collect the follow.

## Youth in the News—Honors

College commendations for Youth in the News for this area are many but one this week is in the nature of heroism.

Joy McLaughlin of Saugerties is one of six Wheaton College students receiving commendation from the U.S. National Park Service for helping to put out a forest fire while camping in Yellowstone National Park last summer.

Also receiving the thanks of the Park Service were Dr. Onas Scandrette, professor of psychology at Wheaton and students Bill Channon of Lima Peru, Al Aram of Barrington, Ill., Marilyn Grimes of Ithaca, and Judy Meyer of Elmhurst, Ill.

and Roberta Jones of Delavan, Ill.

While back packing in the wilderness area of Yellowstone, the hikers smelled smoke and located a small forest fire. They extinguished the fire with water by carrying it in their rain gear from a nearby stream. Rangers checked, the area and found that the impromptu fire brigade had completely doused the fire.

Joy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon McLaughlin of RD 3, Saugerties. The group spent three weeks hiking in the park this summer.

Appointments have been made recently including the naming of a Kingston youth to

the Volunteer Enrollment Team Street, Kingston: Karin Bolter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Campus Afloat program. Brian Richard Bolter of RD Box 754, Dubin of 415 Pearl Street, this city will tell of his experiences as a Campus Afloat student during the Spring '73 study voyage.

As ambassador for the floating campus he will show a color film, Semester at Sea to student, community, civic and social groups. He will have available also literature explaining itineraries, courses, shipboard campus and in-port projects. Home campus for Chapman College is Orange, Calif., near Los Angeles.

Lee Rhinehart of New Paltz, an Ithaca College senior has been elected as student representative to the faculty committee on personnel for the School of Humanities and Sciences at Ithaca College.

Rhinehart, a political science major at IC is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Rhinehart of 96 Route 32 South, New Paltz. He is a 1970 graduate of New Paltz High School.

Four area students participated in the 13th annual ceremonies for seniors in the dental hygiene curriculum at Hudson Valley Community College last weekend.

They are Karen Beller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beller of 113 Northfield

Street, Kingston: Karin Bolter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bolter of RD Box 754, Woodstock. Laurie Osgood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Osgood of 21A Brookside Court, Lake Katrine and Terri Trowbridge daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Trowbridge of RD 1, Woodstock.

Two Kingston students are among 405 freshmen and transfer students who have enrolled at Elmira College this fall.

They are Nancy LoGalbo, daughter of Dr. Francis LoGalbo of 35 Wilkie Avenue, Kingston and Robert Eldridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Eldridge of 8 Arnold Drive, Kingston. She is a graduate of the Berkshire School and he is a graduate of Kingston High School.

The incoming students are participating in a new freshman program which stresses a team-teaching approach to the four major areas of natural science, social or behavioral sciences, humanities and the fine arts.

Eldridge is one of 389 men in the freshman class. This is the fifth year Elmira has been a coeducational institution.

William Reid of 51 Aspinwall Road, Red Hook is among freshmen at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., this fall. He is a graduate of Red Hook Central High School.



OLD ROCKIN' CHAIR—Practicing their rocking style for the upcoming benefit Rockathon are members of the Immanuel Lutheran Church youth group. They plan to raise funds for an overseas clinic by rocking from Nov. 16 through 18 and

with an assist from other area youth. At the practice session are (L-R) Kathy Brown, Terry Orsland, John Goerke, Gayle Vitarius and Mollie Klinger. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

## Freeman TEEN Page

## Musical Triumphs at RVHS

KYSERIKE rating, 6A. The band itself has received the highest state rating of 6A plus three times. Music on stage and in rehearsal is the keynote at Rondout Valley High School these days.

Twenty-nine members of the Rondout Valley High School band have been honored by selection to this year's Area All-State Band, which will be heard in concert Nov. 17 at Monticello.

Band director, Lee Herrington pointed out that the area group was chosen from several counties, with more than 20 schools participating. Rondout students selected are:

Flutes: Phyllis Spindler, Christine Doyle, Melinda Nielsen, Debbie Coler, Terry Ward, and Beth Hopkins.

Double Reeds: Amy Schlifman, Rocki Lee DeWitt, Saxophones: Florence Davis, Raymond Schussler, Bob Pors, Clarinets: Judy Highland, Milton O'Bryon, Patricia Rogers, Elizabeth DeLeo, Kenneth Rapoport, Bob Kingi.

Trumpets: Phillip Parker, Steven Stone, French Horns: Holly Davis, Sarah Gottesman, Wendy Friedman, Judy Priest.

Trombones: Timothy Rose, Joseph Previll, Michael Mahoney, Baritone: William Atkinson, Tuba: Ted Nadratowski, and percussion: Glenn Palen.

Last year at State Competition, 22 instrumentalists from Rondout Valley received Director was Mrs. Barbara the highest solo and ensemble Lottridge.



CARNIVAL—The Rondout Valley High School Senior play was presented this weekend with applause all around. In one of the scenes from Carnival, the hit musical, Jennifer Cullen plays Marco's assistant Rosalie with Mark Harsch as Dr. Glass. They are discussing the plight of his poor chicken Elsa who has to be put in traction. Performances were given three night and featured dual casts.

## Aid Anti-Shoplifting Drive

KINGSTON The Kingston High School Distributive Education Department, in cooperation with the New York State Council of Retail Merchants and the State Commerce Department has developed a comprehensive, community-wide anti-shoplifting campaign introduced here in late October.

The campaign will concentrate on getting the message across, especially to young people, the shoplifting is larceny, pure and simple, and that prosecution and fine or imprisonment are very real possibilities for the shoplifter.

Losses due to shoplifting exceeded \$300 million last year in New York State and most of the young people who participated in this theft did not need the thing taken.

A series of anti-shoplifting workshops by the State Commerce Department began in April 1970, and there has been a continuing demand by communities for these workshop sessions since. In fact, nearly 150 anti-shoplifting sessions have been conducted attracting nearly 600 retailers and key store personnel.

At the same time, the New York State Council of Retail Merchants has made its members more aware of the growing shoplifting menace, circulated bulletins urging prosecution of shoplifters, printed shoplifting warning cards to be placed in member retail stores and devoted much of its annual meeting to discussion of the shoplifting problem.

Efforts of the State Commerce Department and Council of Retail Merchants in the past

have been credited with dealing a serious blow to shoplifting.

Joining forces now in a major campaign in the State, both the state agency and the merchants' organization expect to aim an even greater attack at shoplifting.

The State Commerce Department's Bureau of Industrial, Service and Corporate Development presents the anti-shoplifting workshops in cooperation with local chambers of commerce and other merchants' organizations. A representative of the Bureau conducts each workshop, which includes showing a film illustrating common techniques used by professional and amateur shoplifters.

## Cash Box Top Ten

Best selling records of the week based on the Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

"Angie" ..... Rolling Stones  
"Keep on Truckin'" ..... Eddie Kendricks  
"Midnight Train to Georgia" ..... Gladys Knight and the Pips  
"Hall Breed" ..... Cher  
"Heartbeat—it's a Lovebeat" ..... The DeFranco Family  
"Ramblin' Man" ..... Allman Brothers  
"That Lady" ..... Isley Brothers  
"Photography" ..... Ringo Starr  
"All I Know" ..... Art Garfunkel

## TEEN SCENE: In Driving Snow

By LEI

Don't look now, but sometime between the election returns and the first stocking cap, winter arrived. Like snow in the weather forecast, fur coats that smell of mothballs, and walking home from school in the twilight. Or driving home from school in the twilight. Somehow, once the temperature goes below 40 degrees, ecology or no ecology, walking and biking seem a lot less romantic than they did in April. At least cars have heaters in them, even if it does sometimes seem that all the one-way streets in town lead away from your home.

Usually the first few weeks of winter bring a slew of automobile accidents, and many of them involve teenagers. For many teenaged drivers, this will be their first winter of driving. Others may have let the family car sit in the garage all summer, and their driving skills may be rather rusty.

It gets dark a lot earlier, now. If you've got a junior license that is only good during the "daylight hours" remember that the daylight hours can end quite abruptly on winter afternoons. If you've just got a new car, or you're driving an unfamiliar auto, be sure you know where the light switch is and how the dimmer switch operates. If you own your own car, now is a good time to check your lights, particularly the ones in the back. After all, you don't see your car in operation from behind too often, and it isn't that unusual for drivers to have broken backup lights or brake lights and not even know it. Also check the aim and operation of the headlights, and remember to keep the headlights wiped off and clean. Even a thin layer of dirt seriously impairs headlight efficiency. While you're at it, give your windshield an extra wipe in addition to the one it got at the gas station. Dust, dirt, or streaks on the windshield make it even more difficult if glaring light strikes it, either from a thoughtless oncoming driver or from a roadside light.

Many winter driving problems are related to weather. Remember that rain-slick streets can be even more slippery than glare ice. It has something to do with an oil film that

floats on top on the water on the streets. And of course, if the temperature is near 32 degrees, a minute or so after sunset, water on the street may start to freeze, or the rain may turn into "freezing rain" and coat everything with ice. That is no weather for driving. Bus drivers with 25 years experience pull their rigs to the side of the road if glare ice begins to form. It is usually a good idea to read the weather forecasts before you get out for any prolonged driving. Winter weather changes fast. In every major snowstorm, dozens of drivers, many of them experienced, get caught in drifts and have to be rescued by snow removal crews. Sometimes they die of carbon monoxide poisoning from defective heaters and mufflers.

Obviously, if you own a car, this is a good time to check those exhaust pipes and the rest of the system that gets the carbon monoxide out of your car. Even on the coldest days it is a good idea to keep your window open a bit. The fresh air helps keep you alert, it makes it easier to hear sirens or train whistles over the noise of snow tires, and it could save your life. You may be able to get through summer with a monoxide leak that could be fatal in a tightly closed car with the engine working overtime against the cold.

If you've never been in a skid, you may not be as lucky as you think. Your reflex reaction (to brake) is almost the worst thing you could do. Steering into a skid does take a little practice and mental conditioning. In one town, a shopping plaza deliberately built up glare ice in a corner of the parking lot and allowed new drivers, to one at a time, take their cars out and skid them around in relative safety. Winter driving should be much slower than summer driving, to compensate for impaired visibility, bad road conditions, and increased hazards.

Check your car equipment. For instance, if you have radial tires, you can only use radial snow tires. Are you using the proper oil and antifreeze? Have you got sand and salt in your car to help you if you get stuck?

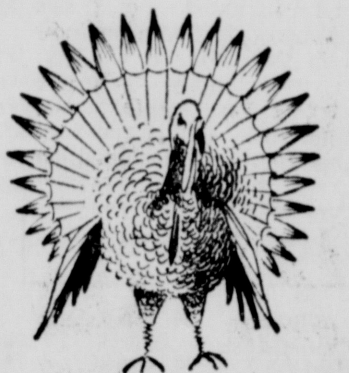
Sure, it's a lot of bother—but doesn't it beat trying to buy a studded snow tire for a ten-speed bike?

## NOTICE

## The Daily Freeman WILL PUBLISH A HOLIDAY ISSUE THANKSGIVING DAY

(Thursday, November 22)

So that all employees may enjoy Thanksgiving Dinner with their families, we ask the cooperation of our Display Advertisers in observing the following advertising deadlines effective Thanksgiving week only:



DAY OF ISSUE	MONDAY NOV. 19	TUESDAY NOV. 20	WEDNESDAY NOV. 21	THURSDAY NOV. 22	FRIDAY NOV. 23
ADVERTISING DEADLINE	FRIDAY NOV. 16 10 A.M.	FRIDAY NOV. 16 12 NOON	MONDAY NOV. 19 11 A.M.	MONDAY NOV. 19 11 A.M.	TUESDAY NOV. 20 11 A.M.

### SUNDAY NOV. 25 DEADLINES

SOCIAL SECTION, Tuesday, Nov. 20 — 4 p.m.  
TEMPO, Friday, Nov. 16 — 11 a.m.  
MAIN NEWS and  
SPORT SECTION, Wednesday, Nov. 21 — 11 a.m.

### Week of Nov. 26 THE DUTCHESS FREEMAN DEADLINES

Copy accepted 'til  
4 p.m., Wed., Nov. 21

## IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN—

## The Daily Freeman

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THAT GETS THINGS  
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Supplement To  
KINGSTON SUNDAY FREEMAN  
Sunday, Nov. 11, 1973

Sears

# NOVEMBER VALUE PARADE

**Pants with flare or cuffs of  
yarn dyed polyester jacquard**

Put a little variety in your wardrobe with the addition of a few new pairs of polyester jacquard pants. In fresh, new colors. Misses' sizes 8-20.

**6<sup>99</sup>**

**Tops with full fashioned  
turtle or mock turtle necks**

Full fashioned turtleneck and mock turtle tops. Both in a wide range of Spring colors. Also bodysuits in the group. Sizes 34-40.

**7<sup>99</sup>**

**Charge It on Sears Revolving Charge**

ALBANY, N.Y.

Colonie Center

GLOVERSVILLE, N.Y.

34 W. Fulton St.

SCHENECTADY, N.Y.

166 Erie Blvd.

KINGSTON, N.Y.

Kingston Plaza Shop. Ctr.

GLENS FALLS, N.Y.

Queensbury Shop. Ctr.

PITTSFIELD, MASS.

61 Cheshire Rd


Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Wearing Apparels and Some Home Fashions Not Available at Gloversville, Schenectady

THIS WEEK ONLY—NOV. 12 to 17





# Sears

This Week Only, November 12 to 17

**Combine thrift and  
fashion...**

**Sears polyester  
double knit dresses  
and pantsets**

Sears low  
price

**13<sup>99</sup>**

When you see the quality of these polyesters you will find it hard to believe the low price. Shirt dress styles, dressy looks and tailored pantsets in solid colors and yarn dyed patterns and prints. Available in Misses' and Half sizes.

**CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge**



**Sears**

This Week Only, November 12 to 17



**SAVE 20%**

**Machine washable  
pile pantcoats**

regular \$32 to \$33

**25<sup>99</sup>**

Coats that don't have to go to the cleaners. Made of Wear Dated® polyester backed Acrilan® acrylic and polyester pile. Scarved, toggled and hooded styles at a big 20% savings. Misses' sizes.

**CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge**



# Sears

This Week Only, November 12 to 17

## From Sears Junior Bazaar:

**a layered-look  
put-together, priced  
to please**

**8<sup>88</sup>**  
pants

**4<sup>88</sup>**  
shirts

**5<sup>88</sup>**  
shrinks


Layer them on. The hip-clinging, full-flaring double knit acrylic trousers. The just right polyester shirt. The great little acrylic knit shrinks. Priced quite reasonably, as you can see. Trousers: Junior Petite 3-13, Junior 5-13, Tall 7-15. Shirt: 5-15. Shrinks: S,M,L.

**CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge**

Available at All Stores Except Concord, N.H., Newburgh, N.Y., Oneonta, N.Y.







**Sears**

**This Week Only, November 12 to 17**

# **Sears luxurious fleece robes trimmed with fringe at \$3 savings**

**Misses' long robe  
regular \$17**

**13<sup>99</sup>**

**Misses' short robe. regular \$14 .....10<sup>99</sup>**


Our robes are not only pretty but practical because they're Arnel® triacetate fleece, machine washable. Cuddly warm yet light in weight. In short or long lengths. Blue, yellow, peach, beige. Misses' sizes P,S,M,L.

**Women's long robe. regular \$19 .....15<sup>99</sup>**

**Women's short robe. regular \$16 .....12<sup>99</sup>**

**CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge**





# Sears

This Week Only—November 12 to 17

## SAVE 15% on boys' corduroy slack sets, jeans, tops

Boys' corduroy slack sets  
sizes 3 to 6X  
Regular '6.99

**5<sup>97</sup>**

Ribless corduroy jeans  
sizes 8-12  
Regular '5.99

**4<sup>97</sup>**

Ribless corduroy jeans  
student sizes 25-34 in.  
Regular '7.50

**6<sup>47</sup>**

Boys' sizes 8-12 layered turtlenecks, reg. \$4.39 ..... **3<sup>97</sup>**

Boys' sizes 14-20 layered turtlenecks, reg. \$6 ..... **4<sup>97</sup>**

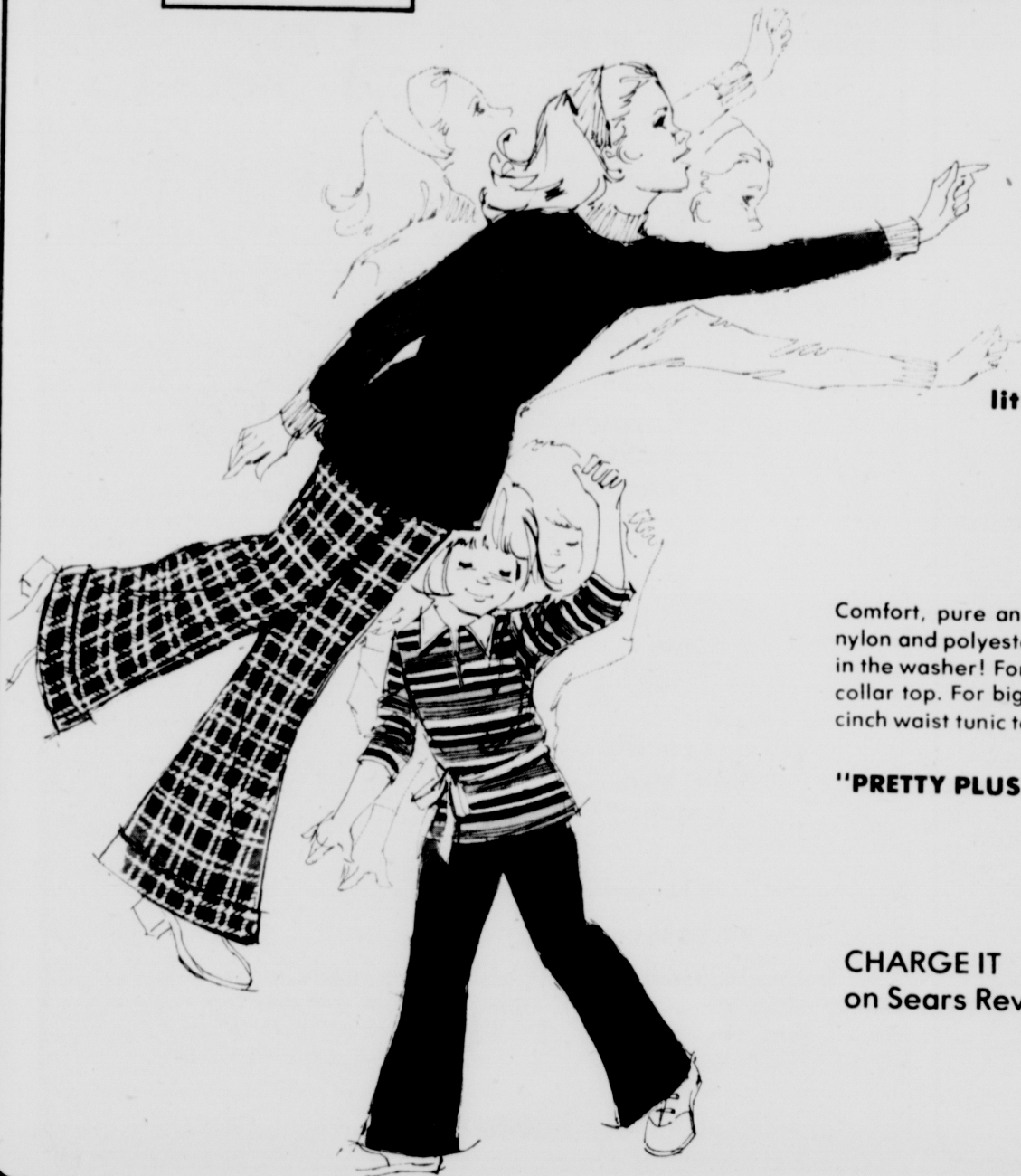
Great looking and great wearing! They're heavy weight cotton corduroy to keep up with the wear a boy's going to give them. And they machine wash like a dream (the younger boys' sizes are even Perma-Prest® fabrics)! Flare-legged to his liking—with plenty of pockets. Assorted colors. Come save!

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge



# Sears

This Week Only—November 12 to 17



## Girls' comfortable nylon pant sets

little girls' sizes S,M,L

bigger girls' 7-14

**4<sup>97</sup>**

**8<sup>97</sup>**

Comfort, pure and simple! Because the little girls' nylon and the bigger girls' nylon and polyester sets give with every movement. Easy care, too—just pop 'em in the washer! For the little one: solid color flared pants, tie sash; striped, placket collar top. For bigger girls: flared cuffed pants—solid or patterned; bodysuit or cinch waist tunic top. In winter's new hues.

"PRETTY PLUS" sizes 8½-16½ ..... **10<sup>97</sup>**

CHARGE IT  
on Sears Revolving Charge



2 weeks to go!  
then

**Pooh's Show**

Sears presents Walt  
Disney's Winnie-the-Pooh  
and the Blustery Day on  
November 28 at 8:00,  
on NBC

©Walt Disney Productions



# Sears

This Week Only, November 12 to 17



## BIG BOLD CUFFED JEANS

Sears low  
price **7<sup>97</sup>**

The latest style in jeans is priced right at Sears. Solid and fancy baggies sport big, deep cuffs, slanted front pockets and wide belt loops. Perma-Prest® fabric makes them easy-care, too. Waist sizes 29 to 36, inseams S, M, L... now in The Men's Store at Sears.

**CHARGE IT on Sears  
Revolving Charge**

## SAVE 2.03 on SPORTSHIRTS

**Your Choice:**  
washable wool blend  
or stretch-woven

regular  
is **5<sup>97</sup>**

The warmth of wool or the comfort of a stretch woven shirt are yours with both of these shirts from Sears. They combine great fit and comfort plus looks for your casual wardrobe.





# Sears

This Week Only—Nov. 12 to 17

## SAVE 5.03

### Plaid rugged wool rancher

regular \$35

# 29<sup>97</sup>

A colorful eye-catcher for your casual winter wardrobe. This handsome wool rancher jacket is just made for cozy warmth. With an acrylic pile collar and lapel and matching trim around pockets and pocket flaps. With polyester-backed wool lining. And the plaids are big and bold.

**CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge**

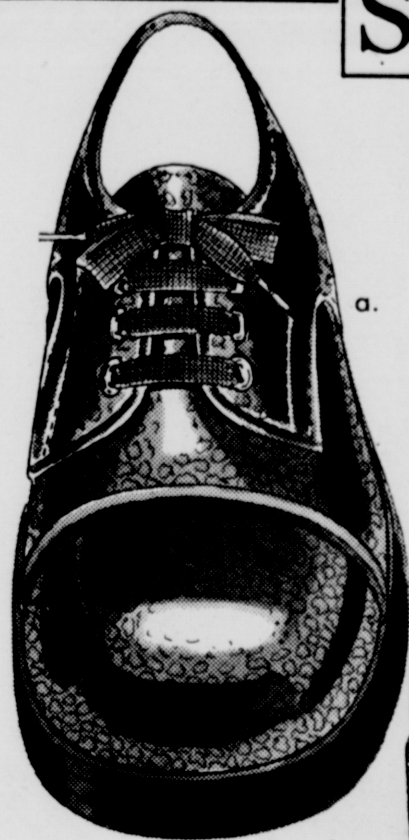




**Sears**

**This Week Only—November 12 to 17**

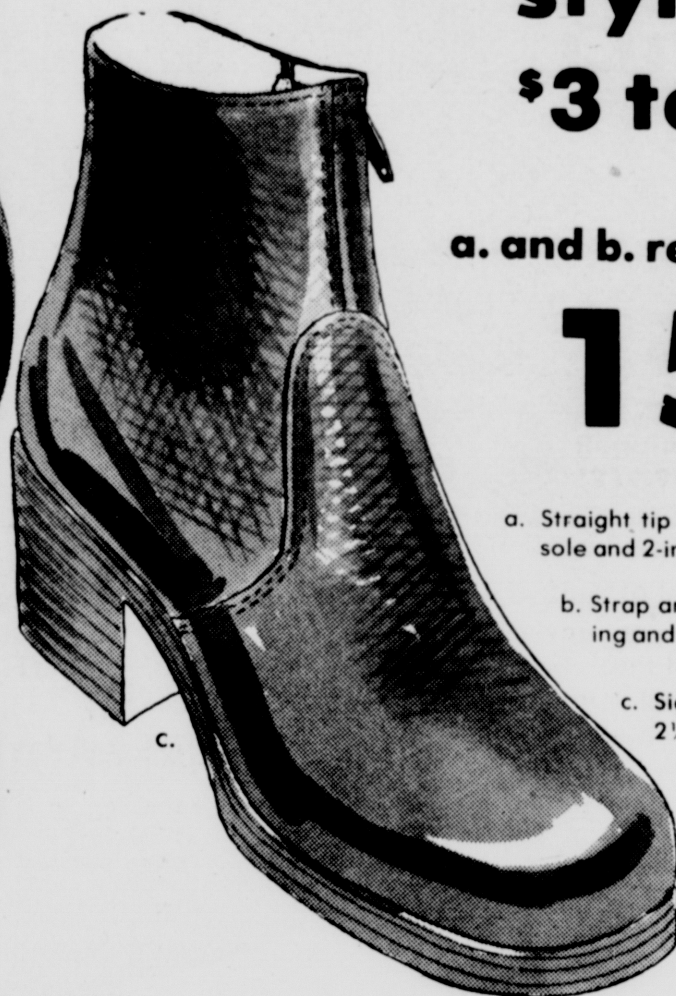
# **Men's Dress Shoes** **stylish and at a** **\$3 to \$4 savings**



a.



b.



c.

**a. and b. regular \$18.99**

**c. regular \$20.99**

**15<sup>97</sup>**

**16<sup>97</sup>**

a. Straight tip tie with leather upper in antique brown or burgundy. PVC sole and 2-in. heel. Men's sizes D7½-11, 12.

b. Strap and buckle demi-boot with brown leather upper. Bump toe styling and PVC sole. Men's sizes D7½-11, 12.

c. Side zip boot with brown leather upper. Bump toe and PVC sole, 2½-in. heel. Men's sizes D7½-11, 12.

**CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge**





Sears

This Week Only—November 12 to 17

# CARPET SALE

## SAVE \$100

on an average 40 sq. yd. purchase

### "Love" ... 3 tone polyester shag

The problems of active living are no match for Love. Bouncy Kodel III® polyester pile stands up to the most crushing situations. 14 colors.

**749**  
sq.yd.

Regular \$9.99

### "Kings Row" ... looped sculptured carpet

Bold, rich colors form subtle patterns. Looped and slightly sheared solids and tweeds. Crush resistant, long wearing pile. Most spills wipe right up. Jute back.

**749**  
sq. yd.

Regular \$9.99

### "Footlights" ... the latest in kitchen carpet

So densely tufted spills float on the surface. So durable it wears and wears even around kids and in heavy traffic. Continuous yarn pile means there's no shedding. Foam backing, just trim to fit with a carpet knife.

**749**  
sq. yd.

Regular \$9.99

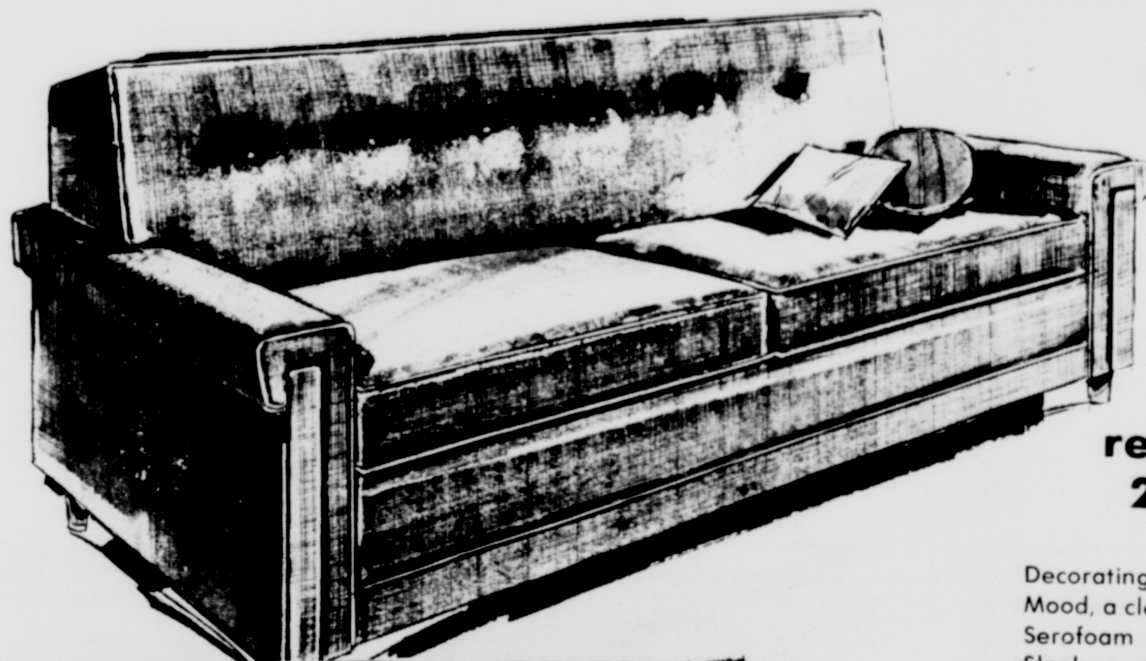
**Use Sears Easy Payment Plan**



**Sears**

This Week Only, November 12 to 17

# SOFA SLEEPER SALE!



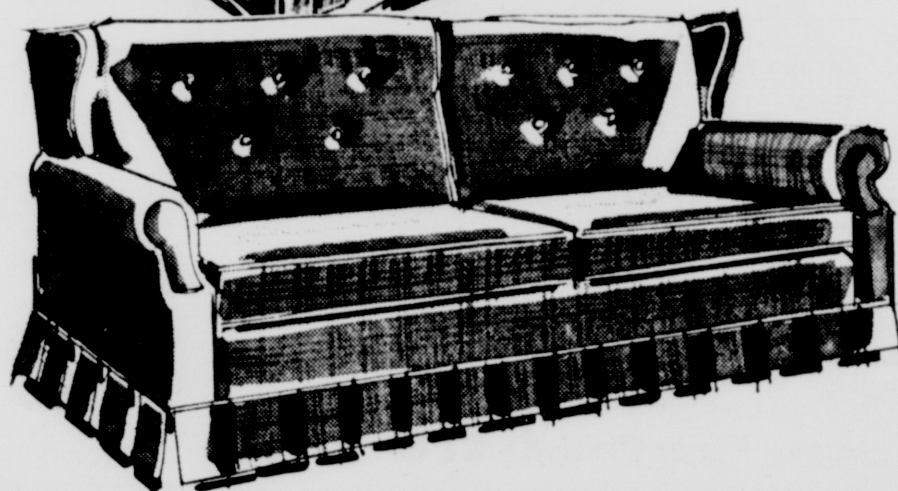
**SAVE \$30**

**"Mobile Mood"  
Contemporary**

regular  
279<sup>95</sup>

**\$249**

Decorating your living room? Play it smart! Choose Mobile Mood, a clean-lined contemporary sofa that conceals a firm Serofoam polyurethane mattress for sleeping comfort. Sleek squared arm styling covered in subtle nylon tweed.



**"Solitude" Colonial charm**

regular 369<sup>95</sup> **\$339**

**Solitude** covers the colonial charm of wing-back styling and soft Lawson arms with practical nylon tweed. 69-in. sofa with reversible seat. Inner-spring mattress and TV headrest.

**Use Sears Easy Payment Plan**



# Sears

This Week Only, November 12 to 17

## SAVE \$20 Hollywood Bed Set

With innerspring mattress, box  
spring and your choice of  
headboard styles

regular 119"

# 99<sup>88</sup>

Your choice of warm maple or  
antique white headboard. Twin size  
foundation, Sanitized® innerspring  
mattress.

Use Sears Easy  
Payment Plan



## SAVE \$10 on "Siesta" or "Nighthaven" mattress or foundation

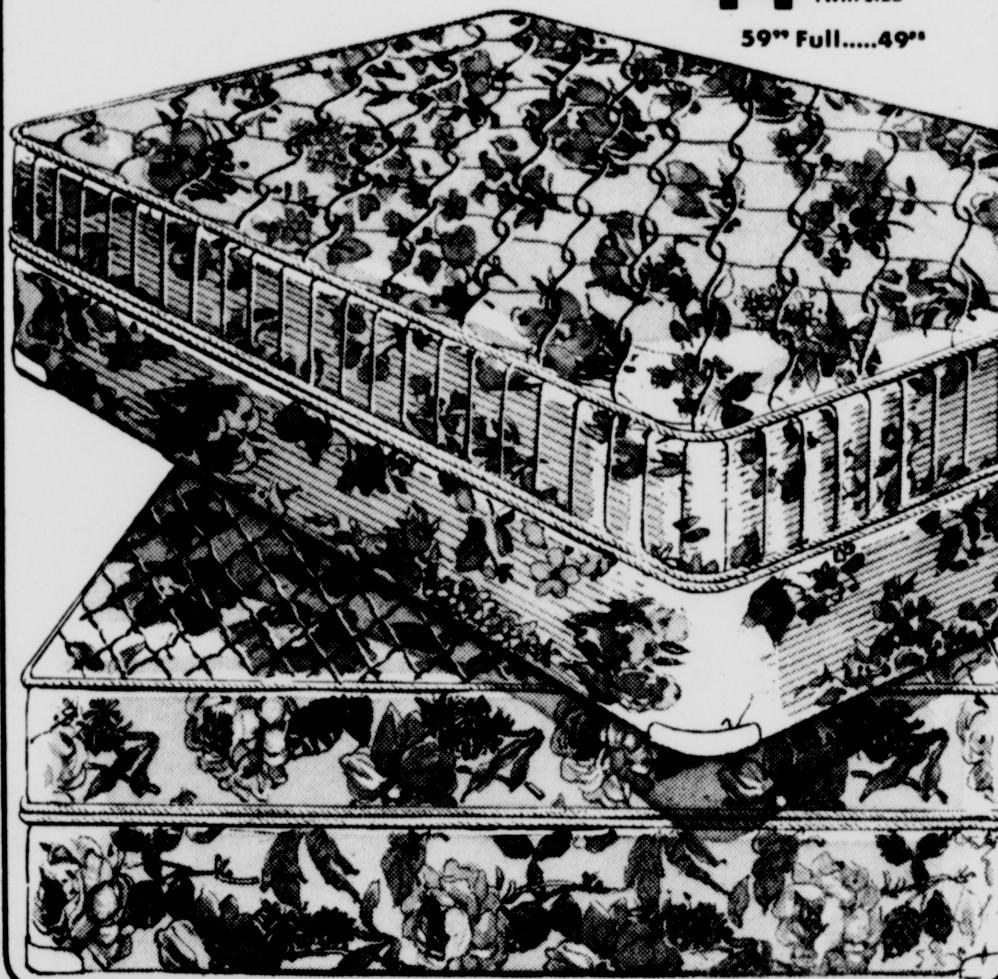
Even at this low price, you can choose from  
Serofoam polyurethane or innerspring for res-  
ful sleeping comfort.

regular 54"

# 44<sup>88</sup>

twin size

59" Full.....49"



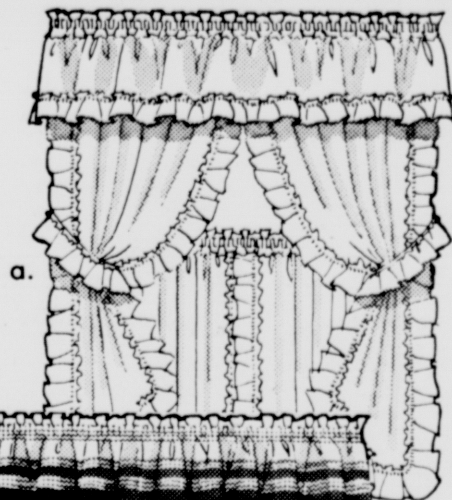


# Sears

This Week Only, November 12 to 17

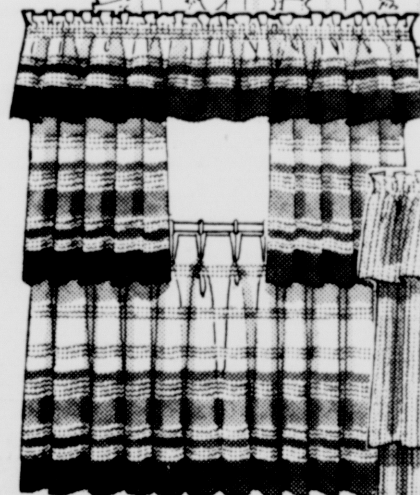
## CURTAIN CALL

**SAVE 15% to 25% on a wide variety of Sears curtains**



**a. Brockton.** Dress whites for windows. Perma-Prest® ruffle-rounds of Kodel® polyester and cotton.

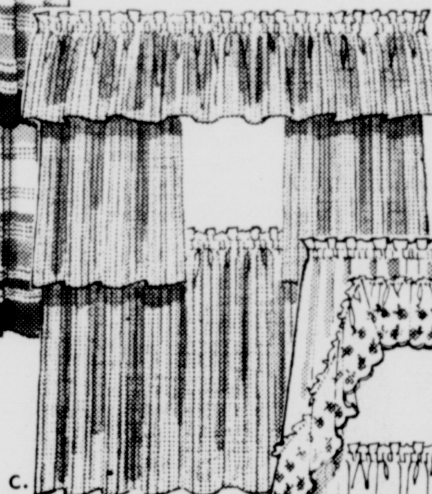
84x24 **2<sup>97</sup>**  
Regular 3.99 pr.



• All Other Sizes  
Also On Sale!

**b. Acapulco.** Sun and sea colors on Perma-Prest striped curtains. Nubby knit fabric of rayon, acetate, and polyester has solid white back.

48x24 **3<sup>47</sup>**  
Regular 3.99 pr.



**c. Cimarron.** Bulky yarns of cotton, rayon, acetate, and polyester create wide open spaces on this washable casement.

82x24 **3<sup>97</sup>**  
Regular 4.99 pr.

**d. Romance** cotton embroidery on Perma-Prest sheers of Dacron® polyester nionon.

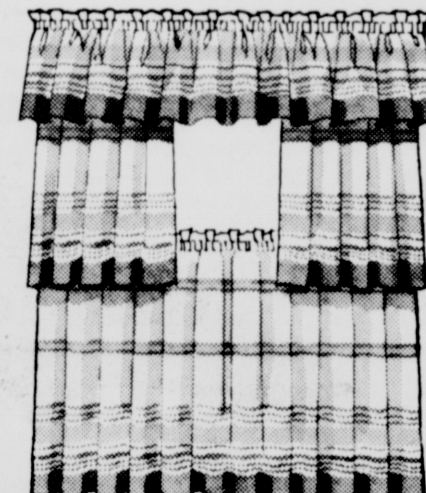
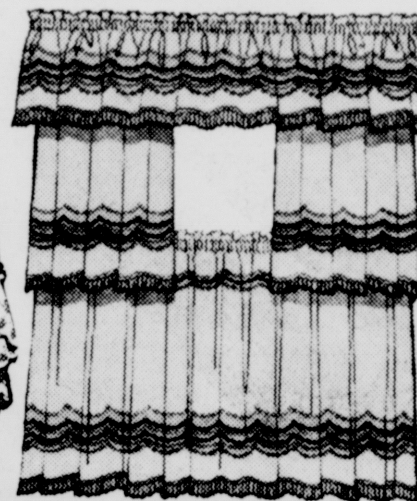
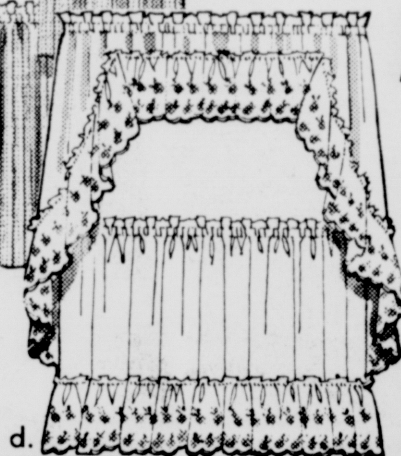
82x24 **4<sup>97</sup>**  
Regular 5.99 pr.

**e. Blackhawk.** Have no reservations about washing these Perma-Prest® curtains. Homespun-look cotton has colorful knitted trim.

72x24 **2<sup>47</sup>**  
Regular 2.99 pr.

**f. Rhythm.** Lime leads the citrus colored stripes on this Perma-Prest® curtain of polyester and rayon.

72x24 **3<sup>47</sup>**  
Regular 3.99 pr.



**CHARGE IT**  
on Sears Revolving Charge



# Sears

**This Week Only,  
November 12 to 17**

## 25% OFF

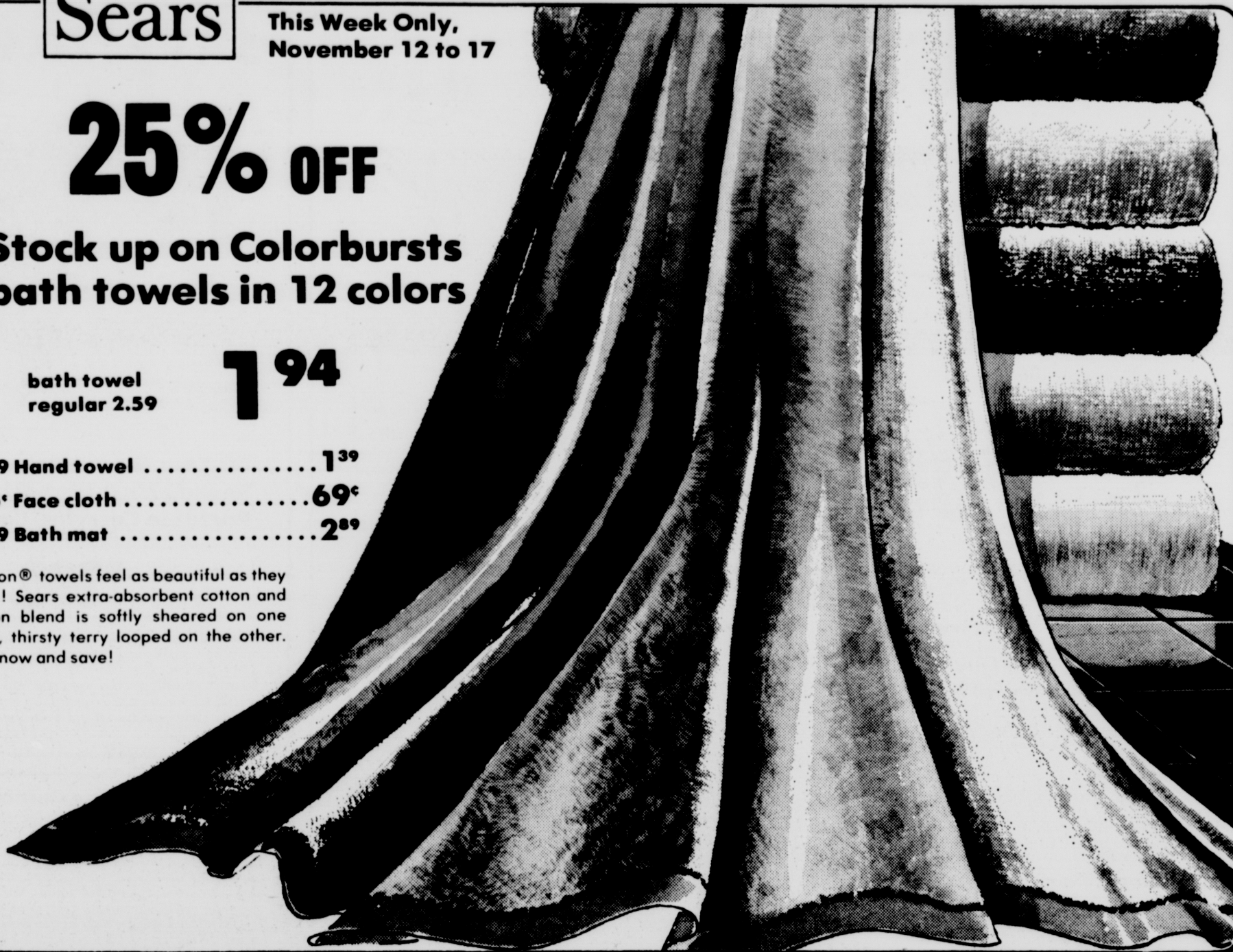
**Stock up on Colorbursts  
bath towels in 12 colors**

bath towel  
regular 2.59

**1<sup>94</sup>**

1.59 Hand towel ..... **1<sup>39</sup>**  
75" Face cloth ..... **69<sup>c</sup>**  
3.39 Bath mat ..... **2<sup>99</sup>**

Drylon® towels feel as beautiful as they look! Sears extra-absorbent cotton and rayon blend is softly sheared on one side, thirsty terry looped on the other. Buy now and save!





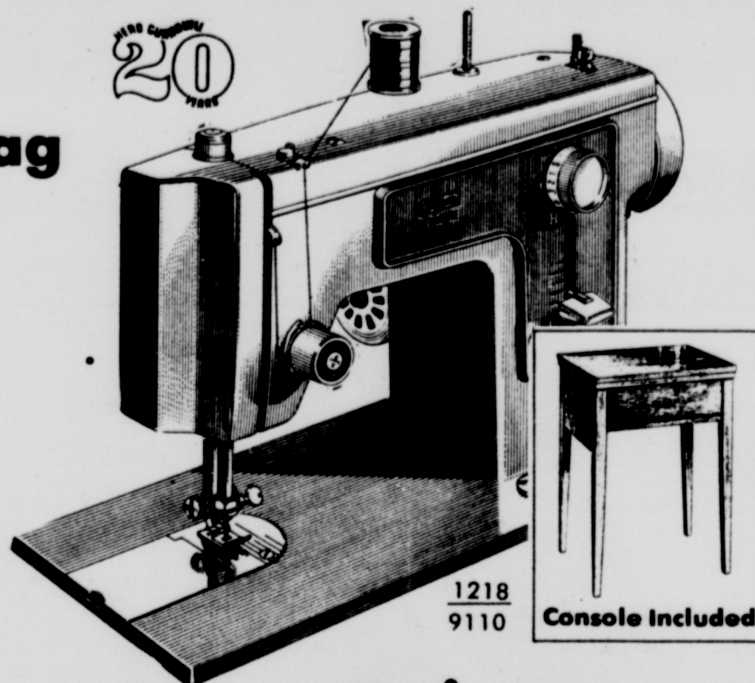
# Sears

This Week Only—Nov. 12 to 17

## Kenmore Zig-Zag with Console

So much sewing capability at this low price! Sews, mends, darns, sews on buttons, sews buttonholes. Zig-zag and straight stitches. Sewing light built in above needle. A great gift she will love and use for years.

**YOUR CHOICE \$99**

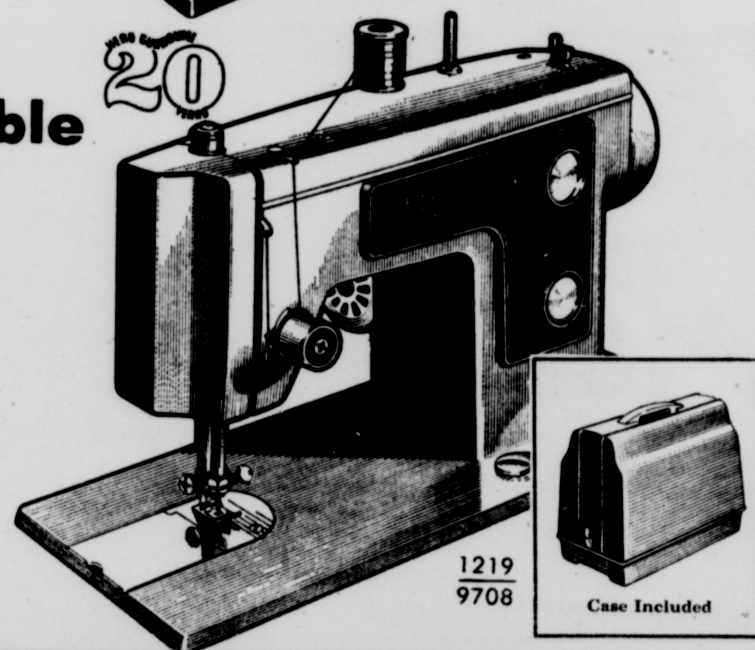


## Kenmore Portable with Built-In Buttonholer

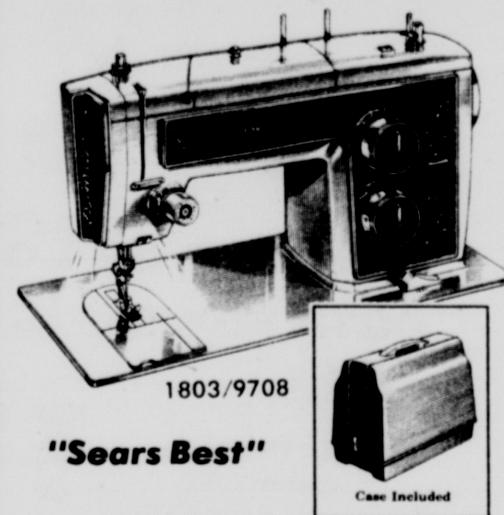
### Dial Controls for:

- Blind Hemming Stitch
- Zig-Zag Stitch
- Varying Stitch Widths

A great gift to let her sew, mend, darn and applique, make buttonholes, sew on buttons! Has other easy sewing features: automatic cut-off on bobbin winder, built-in sewing light above the needle, 2 spool pins.



## SAVE \$70.99



### 30-Year Guarantee Sewing Machine with Portable Carrying Case

Regular \$339.99 **\$269**

- Sews zig-zag, straight, mending, blind hemming, box, scallop and chain stitches.
- Sews 9 stretch stitches...straight, pine leaf, elastic, feather, overedge, smocking, rick-rack, mending and maxi stretch and much more.

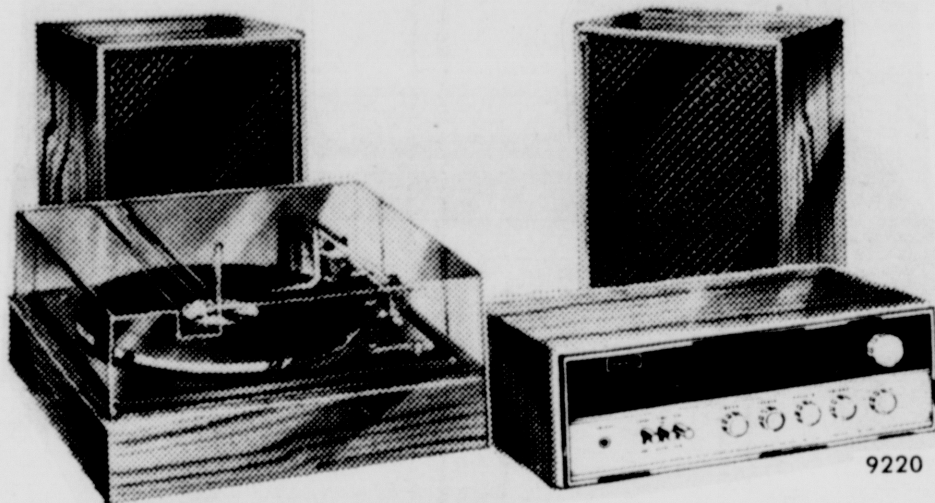
### Sewing Machine Guarantee

We will, at no charge, repair defects in the sewing machine head for the number of years stated alongside each machine, and in the electrical equipment for 2 years. During the first 90 days, we will also provide any mechanical service necessary for proper operation (other than normal customer maintenance) and replace belts, bobbin winder, rubber rings or light bulbs returned to the store.



# Sears

This Week Only—Nov. 12 to 17



## SAVE \$60

### **Sears AM/FM Stereo Radio-Phono Component System**

Handsome woodgrain finish 4-piece stereo component system features AM/FM-FM stereo receiver system with rotary controls with illuminated dial pointer and Sears exclusive stereo indicator. Stereo phono features deluxe ceramic changer.

Regular \$199.95

**NOVEMBER VALUE PRICED AT .....**

# 139<sup>95</sup>

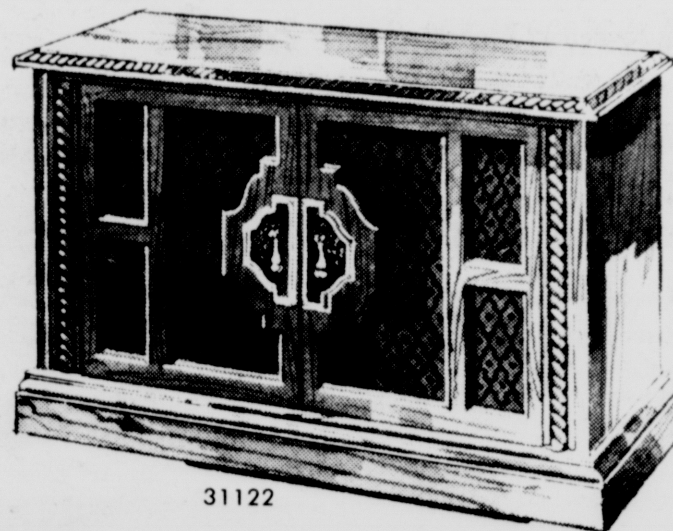
### **Compact Stereo Consoles With 8-Track Tape Player, AM/FM Radio and Stereo Phono at A Value Price**

Sears Low Price

## \$189

Handsome woodgrain finish console cabinet surrounds a full size 4-speed automatic record changer, solid state AM/FM-FM stereo receiver with stereo alert light and 8-track tape player.

**Use Sears Easy Payment Plan**





# Sears

This Week Only—Nov. 12 to 17

**Sears Low, Low Price...**



49981

**( 9-in. )** diagonal measure

## Black and White Television

Large or small screen, Sears has portable TVs priced for great gift giving. See them today at Sears. No monthly payment until February on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan (There will be a finance charge for the deferral period).

Sears Low, Low Price. ....

**\$58**

**SAVE \$15.11**



## ON SALE! Sears AM/FM Digital Clock Radio

Regular \$59.99 **44<sup>88</sup>**

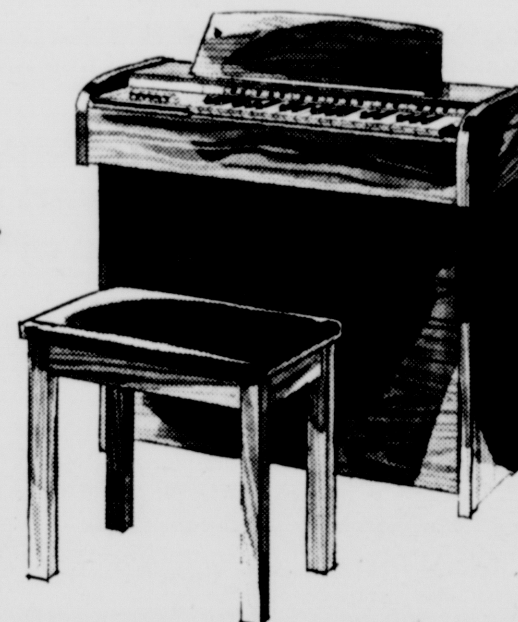
Simulated "electronic readout" type numerals can be adjusted for brightness. Lighted alarm indicator. "Blackout" slide rule dial with vernier tuning. AM/FM radio.

## Sears Reed Organ with Bench for Family Fun and Entertainment

Sears Low Price

**79<sup>95</sup>**

This versatile organ can be used as a table model or console. Single keyboard with play-by-number system. 18 pre-set chord buttons.





# Sears

This Week Only—Nov. 12 to 17

## Portable COLOR TV on Sale at Sears

YOUR  
CHOICE

# 299<sup>95</sup>

### \$70 Off...Sears One- Button Color Portable With 16-in. (diagonal measure) Picture

Was \$369.95. One button color takes care of balancing color, tint, brightness, contrast, and fine tuning...no guesswork. Peak chroma control, like automatic chroma control, helps keep colors constant.

### \$40 Off...Sears Remote Control Color Portable With 15-in. (Diagonal measure) Picture

Regular \$339.95. Automatic chroma control helps hold colors constant. Automatic color purifier. Keyed automatic gain control. Automatic frequency control pulls in proper signal for best picture and sound. VHF memory fine tuning.

**Use Sears Easy Payment Plan**





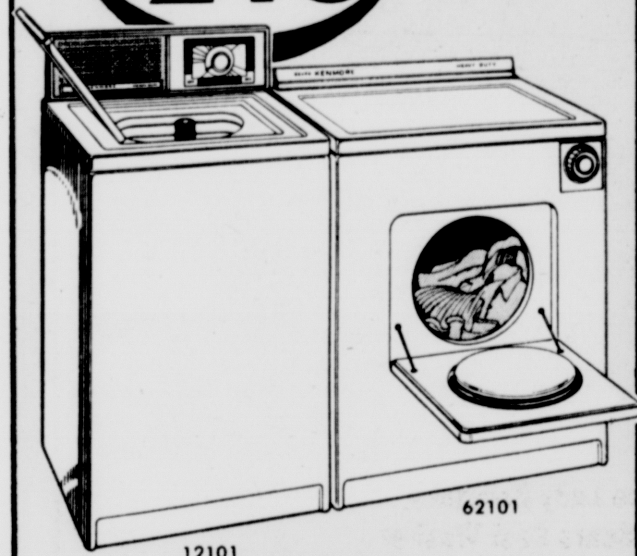
Sears

This Week Only—Nov. 12 to 17

Sears

This Week Only—Nov. 12 to 17

# 12 GREAT LAUNDRY VALUES!

**BOTH FOR  
\$218**


## 2 Cycle-2 Temperature Washer

- Select normal cycle for regular fabrics or short 4-minute cycle for delicate fabrics
- Straight-vane agitator helps remove stubborn dirt; 2 pre-set wash temperatures

**\$138**

## Kenmore Dryer

- Choose pre-set heated setting for normal drying
- "Air-only" setting to fluff pillows and blankets

**\$98**

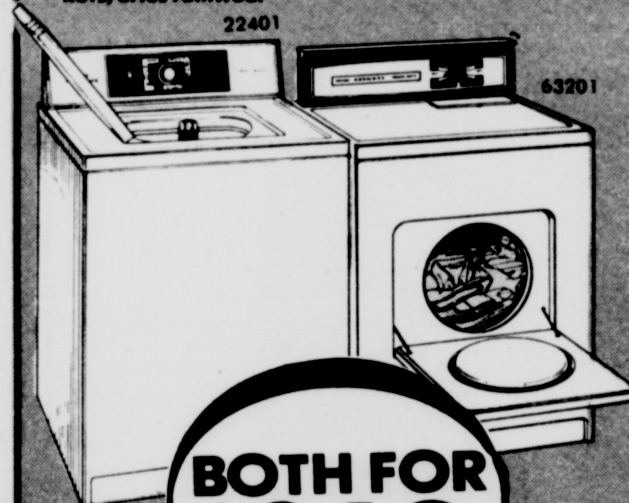
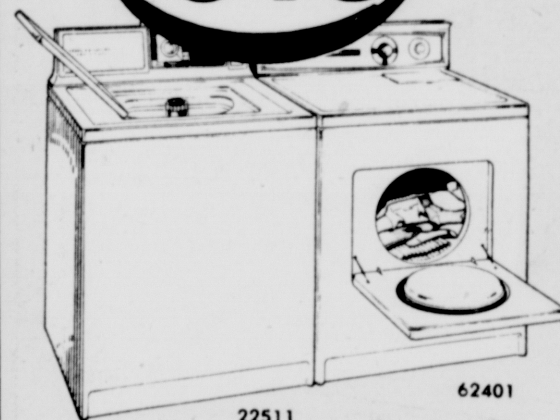
## 3 Cycle 3 Temperature Washer

Permanent press, normal, and delicate cycles. 3 wash/rinse temperatures handle a variety of loads. 2-speed motor. 2 water levels. Straight vane agitator...

**\$158**

## Permanent Press Electric Dryer

- Permanent press setting plus a setting for normal fabrics
- Air-only fluffs pillows and blankets, dries rainwear

**\$118**

**BOTH FOR  
\$268**
**BOTH FOR  
\$318**


## Heavy-Duty, Permanent Press Washer

- Permanent press, normal and delicate cycles; 2 speeds
- 3 wash-rinse temperatures; 2 water levels; lint filter

**\$198**

## 3-Cycle Permanent Press Electric Dryer

Permanent press, normal and delicate cycles! Choice of 3 temperatures. "High" and "warm" for normal fabrics.

**\$128**
**BOTH FOR  
\$358**


## Sears Automatic Washer

- Pre-wash cycle for heavily soiled clothes; also permanent press, knit or delicate and normal cycles.
- 5 wash-rinse temperatures; choice of 3 water levels; rinse additive dispenser

**\$228**

## Knit Setting Electric Dryer with "No Guess" Features

- Automatic time control ends guesswork, includes setting to dry knitted fabrics properly
- Automatic temperature controls

**\$138**

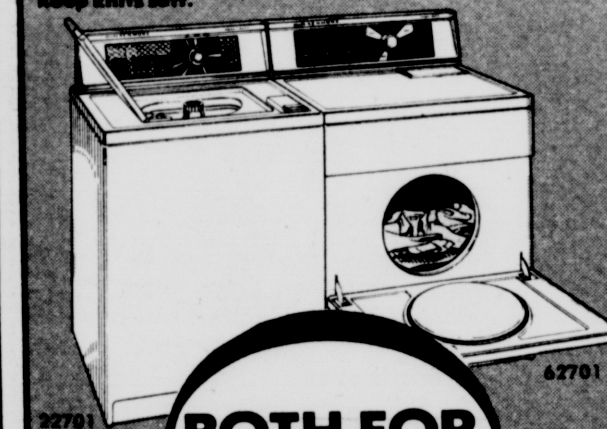
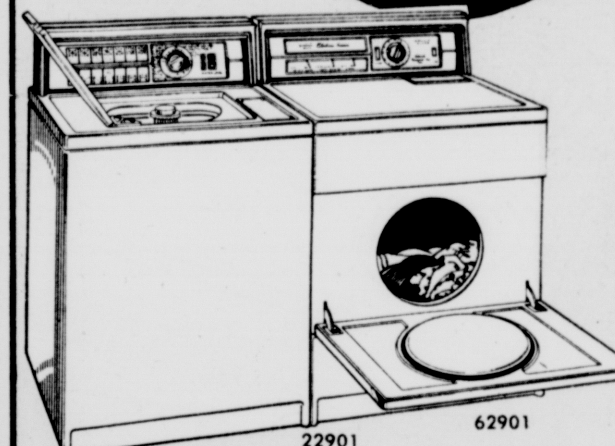
## 5-Cycle Permanent Press Washer Has Timed Dispensers

Choose automatic pre-soak, automatic pre-wash, regular, knit/delicate or automatic permanent press cycle. Timed detergent, bleach, additive dispensers. Five temperatures.

**\$268**

## Dryer Has Automatic Time and Temperature Controls

Pre-selected heat setting adjusts as clothes get drier...helps prevent overdrying! Wrinkle Guard® helps prevent set-in wrinkles. Special setting helps keep knits soft.

**\$178**

**BOTH FOR  
\$438**
**BOTH FOR  
\$548**


## The Lady Kenmore ...Sears Best Washer

3 speeds and 10 cycles! Fully automatic...just select cycle and machine automatically sets wash and spin speeds, water temperatures and cycle time. Vari-Flex agitator.

**\$328**

## Lady Kenmore Electric Dryer...Sears Best

Precise solid-state electronic sensor for "just right" drying! Automatic temperature control. "Air only" cycle for plastics. Top-mounted lint filter; lint-indicator signal.

**\$238**



# Sears

This Week Only—Nov. 12 to 17



## SAVE \$20

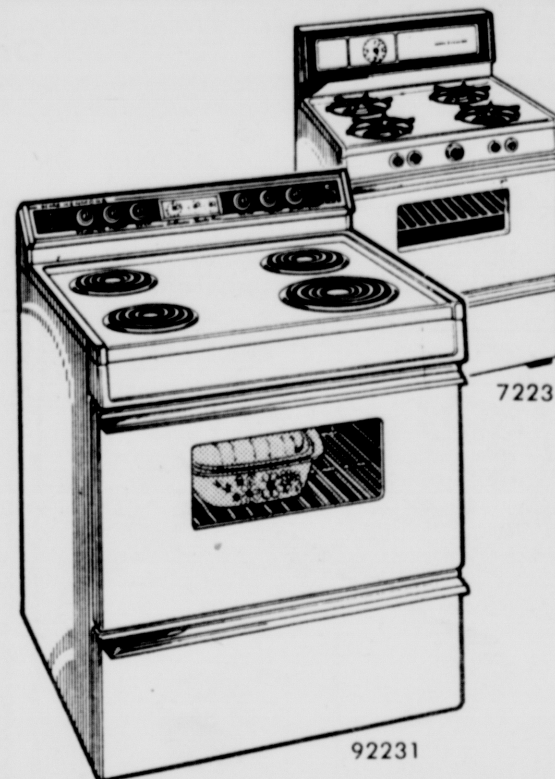
**Kenmore 30-in.  
Electric Range  
With the Oven  
That Cleans  
Itself...  
Continuously  
While Baking  
or Roasting**

Regular \$269.95

## 249<sup>95</sup>

- Specially coated oven interior cleans away food splatters at normal baking temperatures; automatic oven
- Full black glass oven door; appliance outlet; fluorescent worklight

**Use Sears Easy Payment Plan**



## SAVE \$15.95

YOUR CHOICE **\$184**

### Fully Automatic Electric Oven

Regular \$199.95. Range with automatic oven, Lo-Temp oven control to keep food warm and Visi-Bake® oven window. Has one 8-in. and three 6-in. plug-in surface units.

### 30-in. Gas range

Regular \$199.95. Range is equipped with clock, 4-hour signal timer and incandescent work light. Porcelain enamel lift-off cook top for easy cleaning.



# Sears

This Week Only—Nov. 12 to 17



62401  
8050

- All frostless, so you never have to defrost
- Porcelain-finish interior is easy to clean with sponge
- Freezer section stores 105 lbs. of food
- Separate, adjustable cold controls

## SAVE \$50

### All-frostless 14.1-cu. ft. Refrigerator

With  
ICE MAKER

SALE PRICE

# 248

Regular \$298

## Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

### Sears Best Selling Refrigerator



63521

**Coldspot**  
**15.2 Cu. Ft.**  
**ALL FROSTLESS**

Sears Low Price

## \$299

- You'll never bother defrosting again—ever!
- 3-full width cantilever steel shelves
- 2 porcelain-finish 10.9-qt. fresh produce crispers
- Freezer section holds 150-lbs. of frozen food

## SAVE \$30

### 17.0-cu. ft. Deluxe Refrigerator with Ice maker

Reg. \$399.95

SALE PRICE **369<sup>95</sup>**

- All-frostless
- Fresh food section, with 4 adjustable shelves
- Freezer section holds 167 lbs. of food

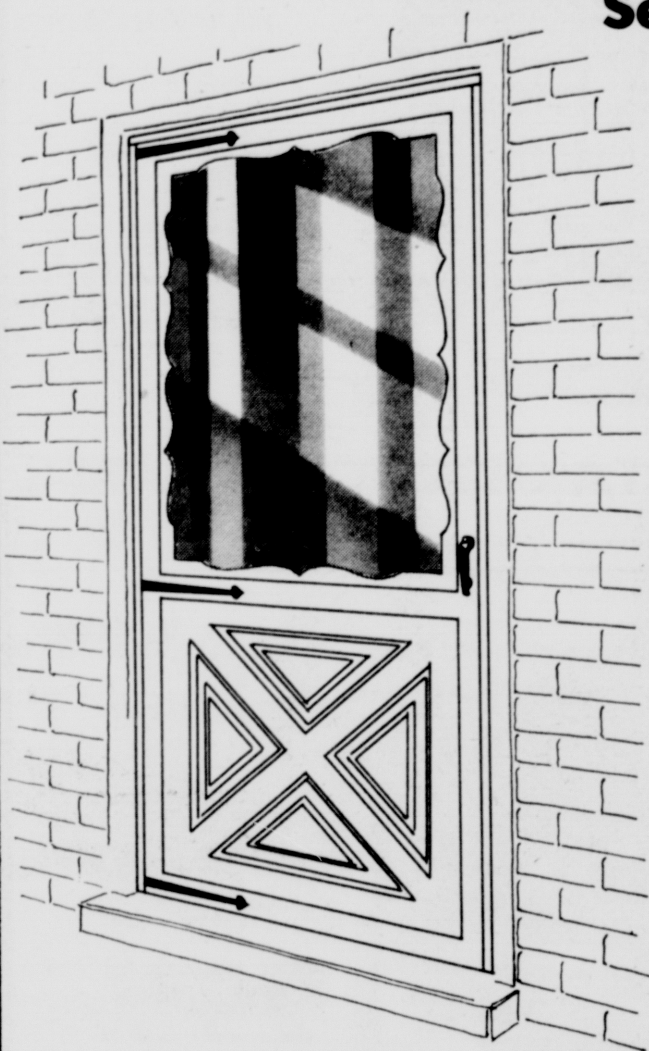
62741

Ice-Maker in picture is an extra cost option.



# Sears

This Week Only—Nov. 12 to 17



## Sears Spectacular Low Price!

**1 1/4-in. Pre-Hung Aluminum Storm-Screen Insulating Crossbuck Door**

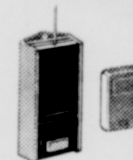
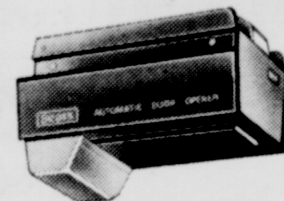
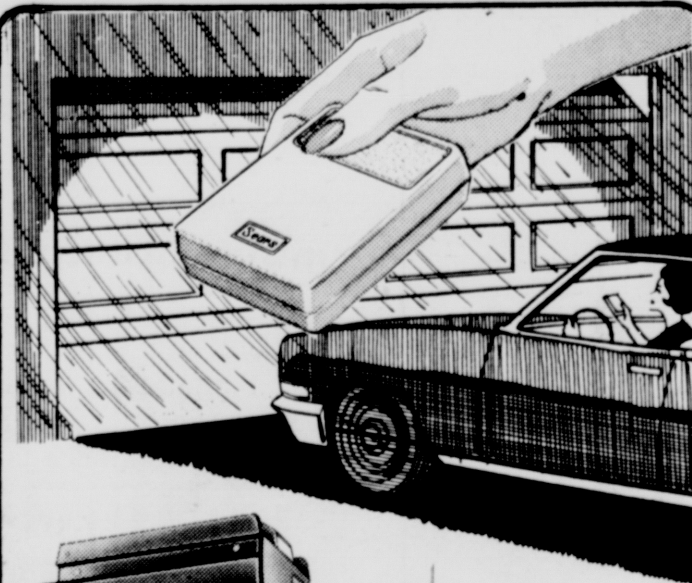
WITH TEMPERED SAFETY GLASS

# 47<sup>88</sup>

Beautify and protect your home with Sears handsome crossbuck styled storm-screen door. White baked-on enamel finish. Tempered safety glass. Durable fiber glass screen. Includes bottom expander, weatherstripping, pneumatic closer, and 3 hidden hinges. Available in 32x80-in. and 36x80-in. sizes.

**CHARGE IT**  
on Sears Revolving Charge

**Pre-Hung For Easy Do-It-Yourself Installation**



## Save \$20! Automatic Garage Door Opener

Regular  
\$169.95

# 149<sup>88</sup>

Open your garage door, turn on a light and do it all right from the comfort of your car. A Sears garage door opener does it smoothly, quietly and automatically. You'll like the safety of the automatic reverse system and the reliability of the solid state UHF receiver and transmitter.



# Sears

This Week Only  
Nov. 12 to 17

## SAVE \$40



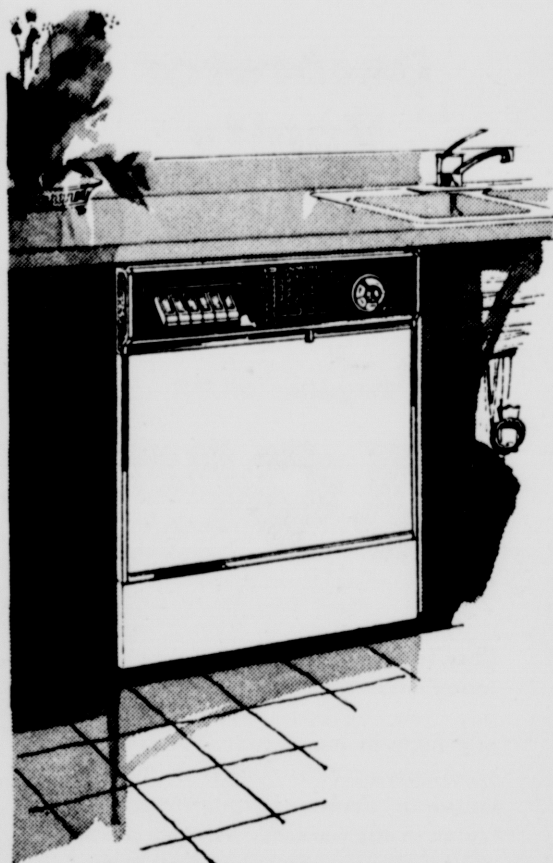
**Kenmore 4-Cycle Dishwasher**

Regular  
\$239.95

# 199<sup>88</sup>

Features include 150° sani-cycle, 2-level wash action, Roto-Rack, dual detergent dispensers and rinse injector. Wood-grain melamine top. In coppertone or avocado finish at \$5 extra.

## SAVE \$50



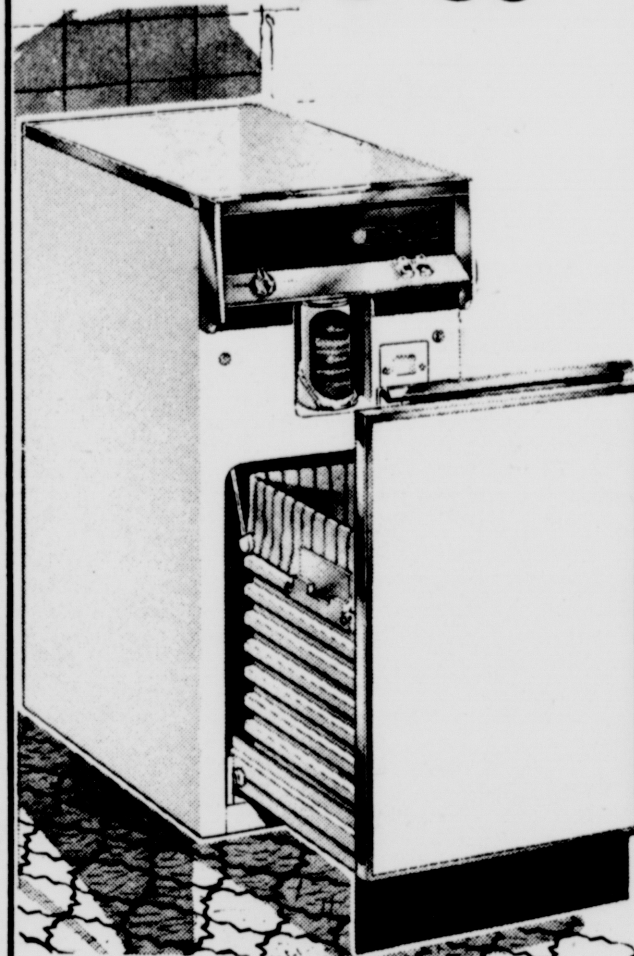
**Kenmore 6-Cycle Built-in Dishwasher**

Regular  
\$249.95

# 199<sup>88</sup>

Has all the usual features plus forced air drying. Temperature control lets you select normal or 155° rinse. In white, coppertone, avocado or tawny gold color.

## SAVE \$30



**Kenmore Compactor**

Regular  
\$229.95

# 199<sup>88</sup>

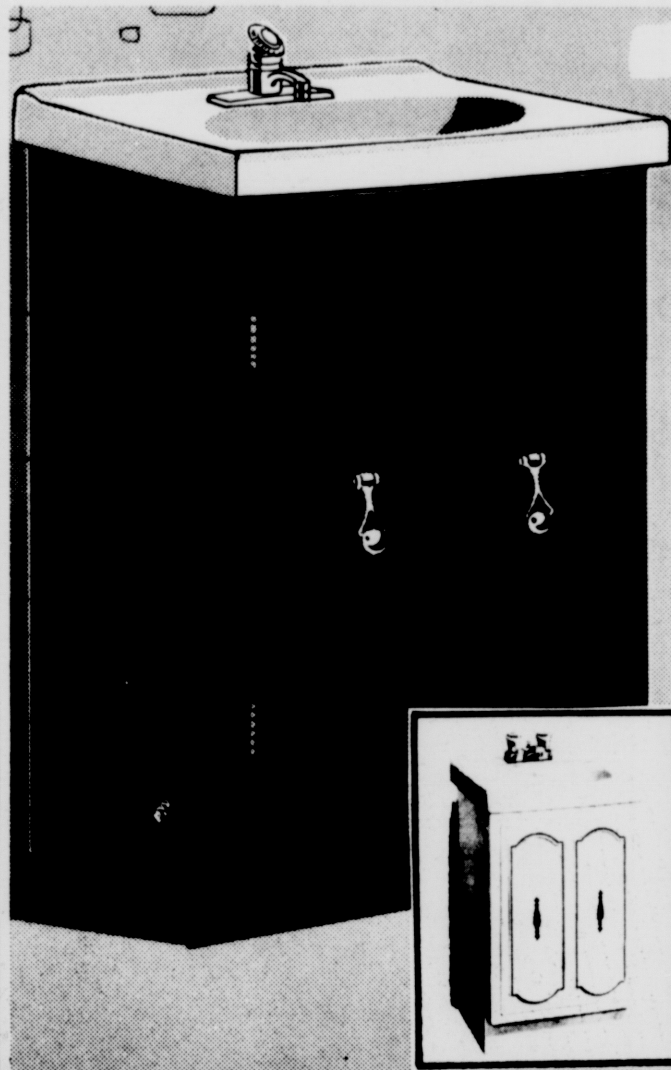
The Lady Kenmore Compactor compresses trash down to a quarter of original volume, packs it into plastic-lined bags. Color \$5 extra.



# Sears

This Week Only—Nov. 12 to 17

## Save \$12



### Decorator Vanity

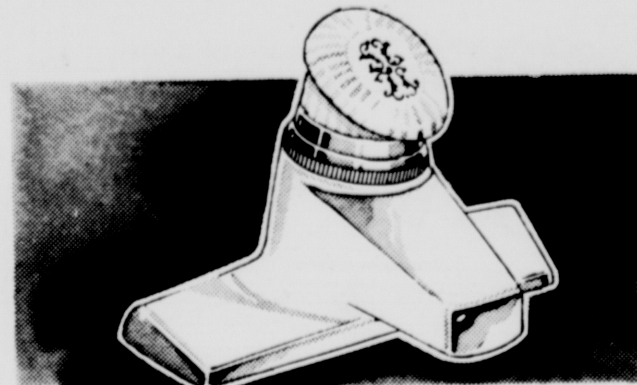
With White  
China Top

Regular \$61.95

# 49<sup>88</sup>

Choose your new fashion vanity today and save. Take it home today, too, because these vanities are easy to assemble with just a screwdriver. Your choice of classic white or deeptone contemporary styles in the versatile 20-inch size. White vitreous china lavatory tops are included.

**CHARGE IT**  
on Sears Revolving Charge



## SAVE \$6.11

**Single Lever Control Lavatory Faucet**

One lever controls both water flow and temperature. Bright chrome-plated finish; durable washerless design, helps reduce maintenance.

Reg. \$30.99

# 24<sup>88</sup>



### Bright Idea For The Bath! Decorator Seats

Save 1.35

# 6<sup>44</sup>

Regular \$7.79

Why settle for plain seats when clever Fun 'n' Fancies are on sale now? Find your favorites in Sears big collection.



**Sears**

**This Week Only—Nov. 12 to 17**

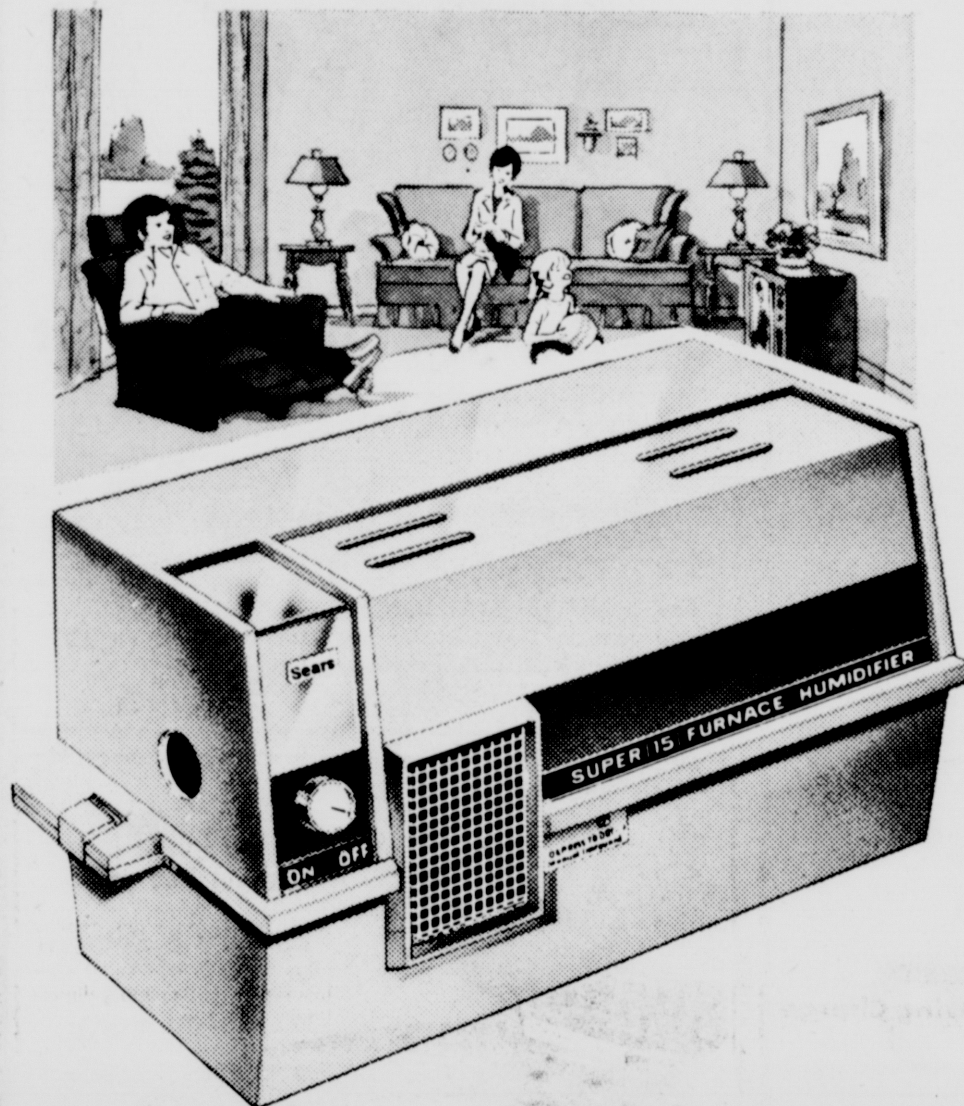
# **Super 15 Power Humidifier**

**FOR WHOLE-HOUSE COMFORT**

**Save \$15**

**Regular  
\$89.95**

**74<sup>88</sup>**



Heated air is automatically humidified when this efficient power humidifier is installed on the furnace. Adds up to 15 gal. of moisture to air each day; with Lime-Guard feature, solid state control. Moisture is added automatically . . . no need to refill water reservoir every few days.

**Sears Best Power Humidifier—the "Royal 25"**  
Regular \$125.95 . . . . . **109<sup>88</sup>**

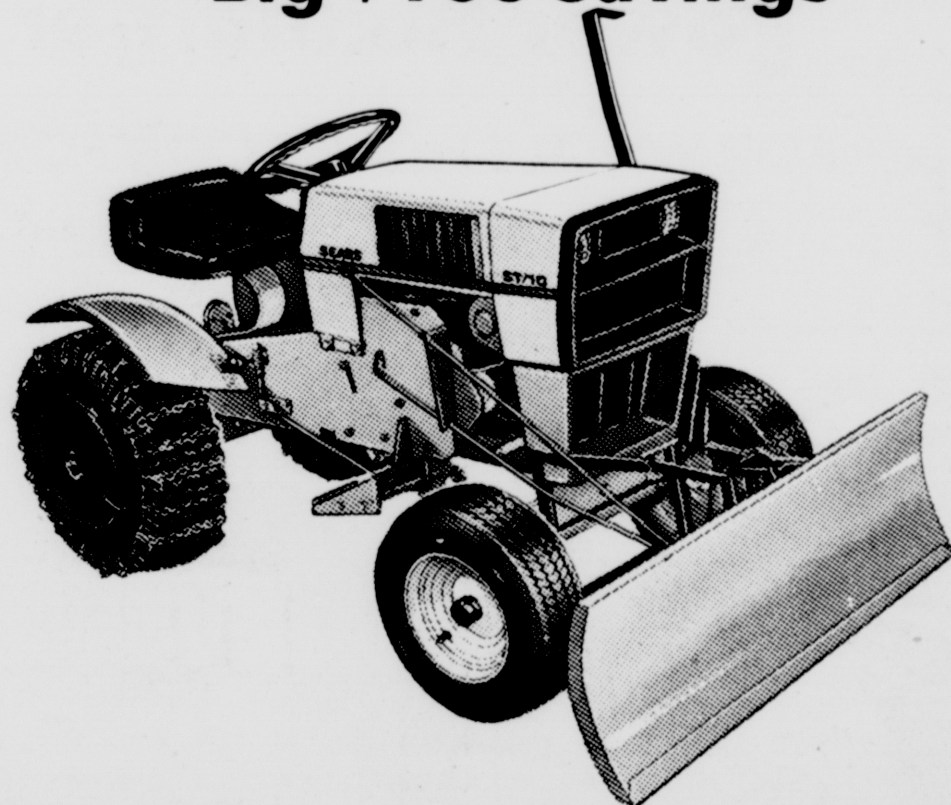
**Use Sears Easy Payment Plan**



# Sears

This Week Only—Nov. 12 to 17

## Big \$100 Savings



## Sears Rugged 10-HP Tractor

Handles most of Sears year 'round attachments. Electric-start 10-HP cast-iron Craftsman engine. 6 forward, 2 reverse speed transmission. Turf-saver tires and auto-type steering for easy handling.

Regular \$899.95

# \$799

42-Inch Snow Blade As Low As ...**89.95**

## Save \$10



## Craftsman Lightweight Electric Chain Saw

Regular \$79.95

# 69<sup>88</sup>

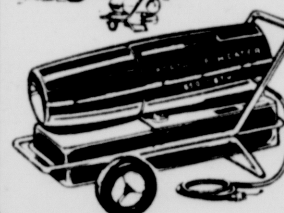
Saw boasts powerful and quiet 2-HP motor. 12-in. bar and fast cutting micro-chisel chain. Automatic plus manual chain oiler helps protect chain while running. Entire saw weighs just 10.75 lbs.



## Save \$30! 85,000 BTU Portable Heater

Regular \$199.95

# 169<sup>88</sup>



Up to 15 continuous hours of instant heat for areas up to 7,000 cubic feet in space.



# Sears

This Week Only - Nov. 12 to 17

## Craftsman Tools YOUR CHOICE

# 3<sup>66</sup> Each

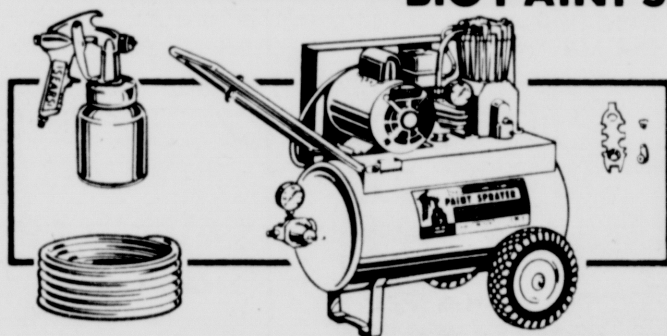
- A. Reg. \$4.99 30-in. Bow Saw
- B. Reg. \$3.99 10-in Tin Snips
- C. Reg. \$3.89 4-Piece Punch Set
- D. Reg. \$4.39 9-inch Level
- E. Reg. \$4.99 3/4-in. Gluing Set

- F. Reg. \$3.99 12-ft. Steel Tape
- G. Reg. \$4.49 Sawhorse Brackets
- H. Reg. \$4.99 8-in. Adjustable Wrench
- I. Reg. \$4.49 1/4-in. Drive Ratchet



**CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge**

## BIG PAINT SPRAYER SAVINGS—\$10 TO \$60 OFF

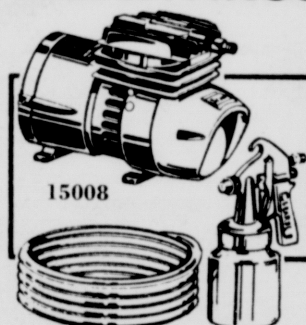


**1/2-HP, 1-Cylinder Sprayer-Compressor**

Delivers 2.7 SCFM at 40 PSI, 100 PSI maximum. Spray paint, insecticides, weedkillers; air clean; operate small air tools.

Regular \$179.99

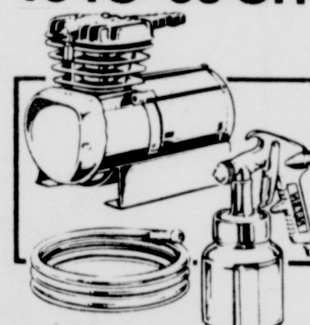
# 129<sup>99</sup>



**Handy Compact Paint Sprayer**

Regular \$39.99 **29<sup>99</sup>**

Lightweight electric model. .7 SCFM at 20 PSI, 50 PSI maximum. For many odd jobs.



**1/2-HP Lightweight Compact Sprayer**

Regular \$99.99 **69<sup>99</sup>**

3.2 CFM at 35 PSI, maximum 50 PSI. Spray paints and insecticides; air clean, too.



**3/4-HP Sprayer-Air Compressor**

Regular \$239.99 **179<sup>99</sup>**

2-cylinder model. 3.4 SCFM at 40 PSI, 100 maximum. For shop, farm or estate use.



# Sears

This Week Only—Nov. 12 to 17

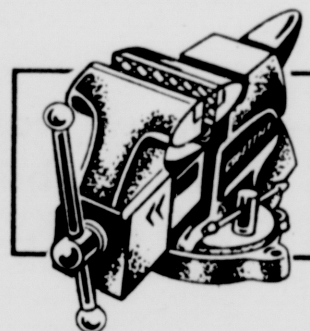


## Craftsman 85-Piece Tool Set ... Save \$43

# 49<sup>99</sup>

Regular Separate Prices  
Total \$93.15

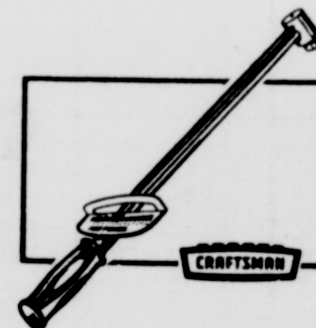
This set helps you always have the right tool close at hand! Set features 3/8-in. and 1/2-in. drive quick release ratchets, a large variety of 1/4-in., 3/8-in. and 1/2-in. sockets and 4 screwdrivers. Also featured are 6 open end wrenches, a 10-pc. ignition wrench set, a 5-pc. magnetic insert set, hex key set, tool box and more!



**SAVE \$3.99**

**Craftsman Heavy Duty Bench Vise**

Reg. \$18.99 **\$15**  
Replaceable heat treated jaws. Rugged semi-steel casting reinforced at all points.

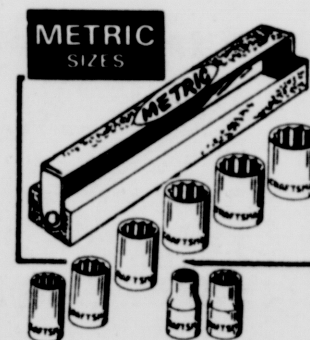


**SAVE \$3.99**

**Craftsman Torque Wrench**

\$14.99.....**\$11**

From 0 to 100 foot pounds. 1/2-in. drive wrench. Accurately calibrated for precision.



**SAVE \$2.99**

**Craftsman 9-pc. Metric Socket Set**

Reg. \$8.99.....**\$6**  
Set includes eight 12 point sockets ranging from 9mm to 19mm. Convenient metal tray.



# Sears

This Week Only—Nov. 12 to 17



## Craftsman 10-Inch Radial Arm Saw Cuts steady ... cuts fast ... cut \$30!

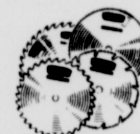
Regular  
'219.99

# 189<sup>88</sup>

This 10-inch saw develops a maximum 2-HP, giving you the power you need for most jobs. Its convenient up front controls put an end to reaching and its work function chart on the arm allows fast and easy operation. Now add push/pull switch with locking key and legs of 14 gauge steel, you've got a saw that's ideal for most home workshops.



Craftsman  
Dado Set  
Regular \$31.99 **26<sup>88</sup>**



Craftsman  
10-in. Blades  
Regular \$5.99 **4<sup>88</sup>** each

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan



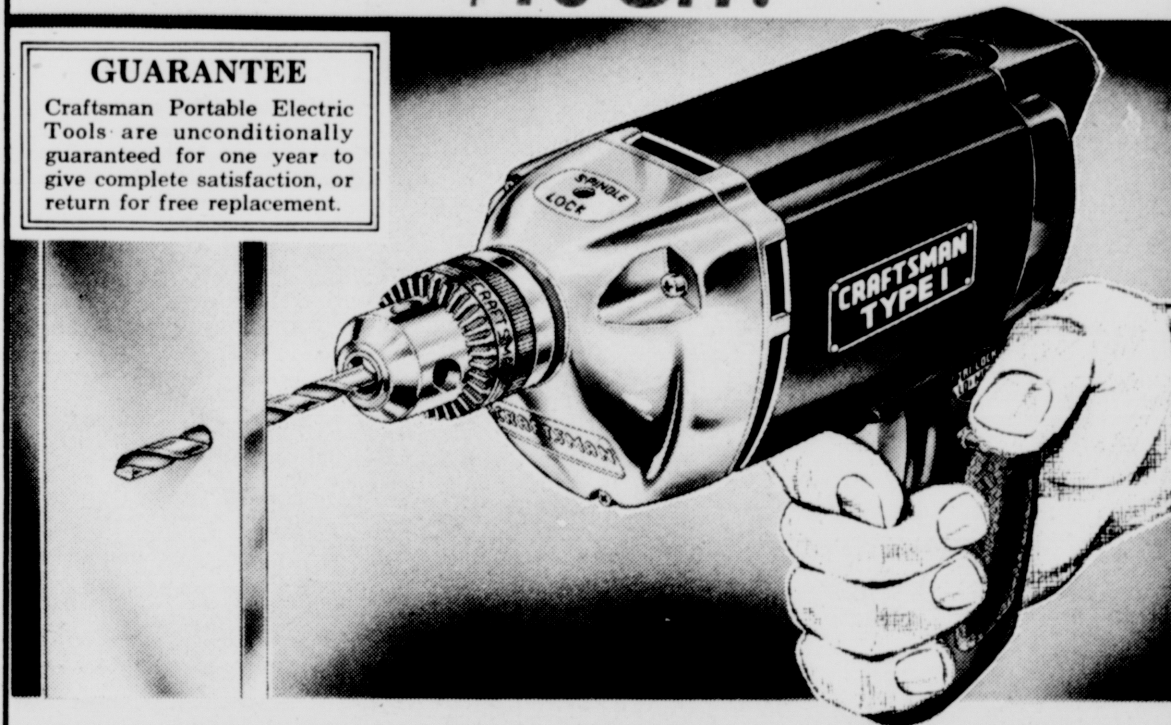
# Sears

This Week Only—Nov. 12 to 17

## Craftsman 3/8-Inch Type-I Drill .. Variable Speeds .. Reversible .. \$10 OFF!

### GUARANTEE

Craftsman Portable Electric Tools are unconditionally guaranteed for one year to give complete satisfaction, or return for free replacement.



Regular \$39.99

# 29<sup>99</sup>

The Type-I Drill is a 3/8-in. drill that would be a welcome addition to any workshop. You get the versatility of variable speeds and reverse . . . plus low, medium and high speed settings that lock in with a simple touch. It's double insulated so it needs no grounding and it develops a maximum 1/3-HP.

**CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge**

**SAVE \$4**



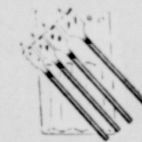
### Craftsman 3/8-Inch Double-Insulated Drill

Regular \$13.99

# 9<sup>99</sup>

Double insulated means no grounding is needed, you can plug into any convenient two-prong outlet. Powerful motor develops 1/5-HP at 1200 RPM.

## Craftsman Bit Sets



**7-pc. Wood Boring Bit Set**  
Precision ground. Bores up to 5 inches deep.  
Regular \$4.49

# 3<sup>99</sup>



**10-pc. High-speed Bit Set**  
Bits are job-sized length! In a variety of sizes.  
Regular \$4.19

# 3<sup>99</sup>



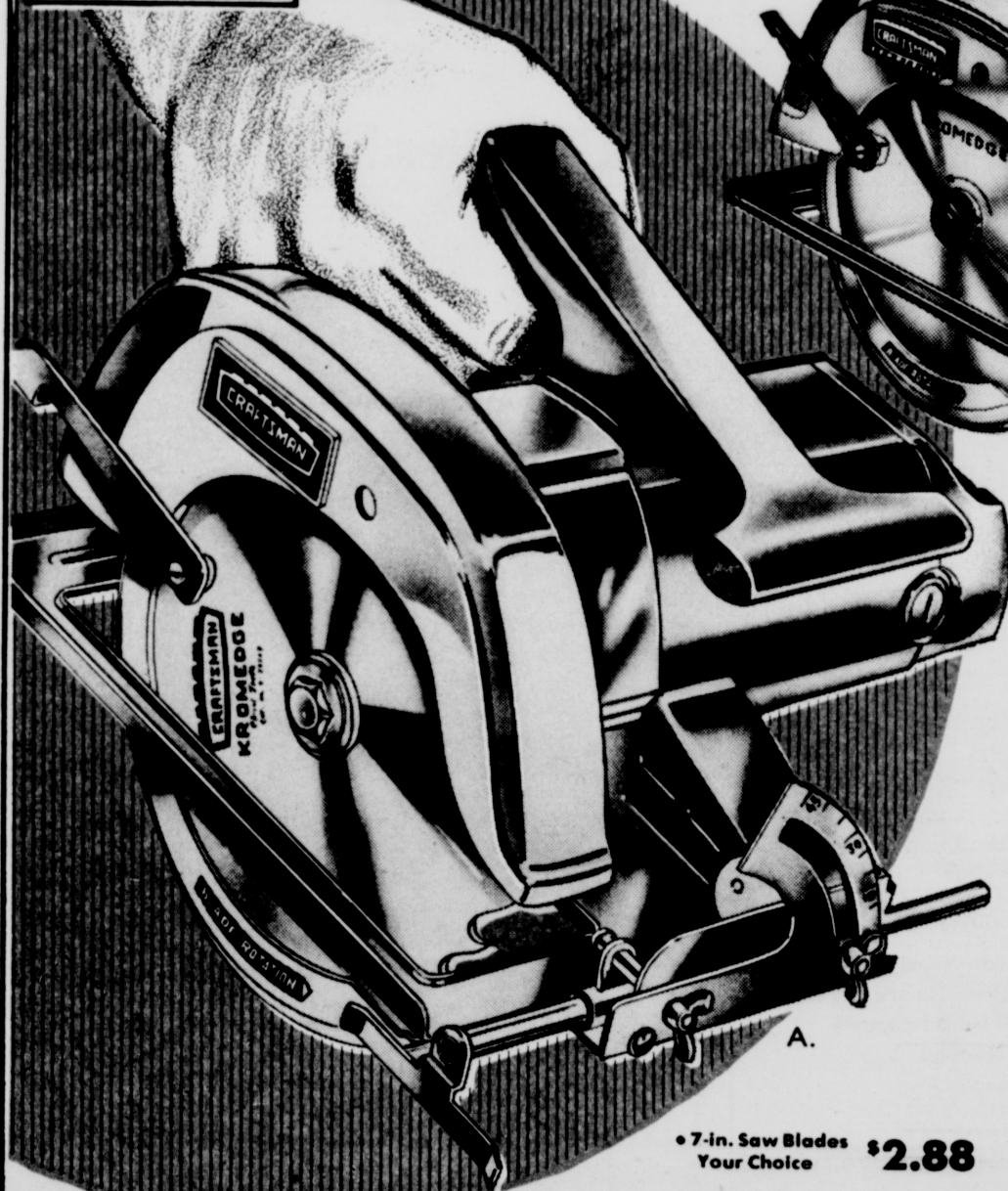
**4-pc. Masonry Bit Set**  
Made of non-ferrous metals. With tungsten carbide tips.

Sears Low Price **3<sup>99</sup>**



# Sears

**This Week Only — Nov. 12 to 17**



• 7-in. Saw Blades  
Your Choice **\$2.88**

## Save \$11 to \$17 Craftsman Circular Saws

### A. Save \$11! Craftsman 7-in. Circular Saw

Saw develops maximum 1 3/4-HP and 5300 rpm no load speed! Double-insulated, needs no grounding. Auxiliary handle for firm control.

Regular \$49.99..... **38<sup>88</sup>**

### B. Save \$11! Craftsman 2-HP Circular Saw

Motor develops maximum 2 HP. No-load speed 5400 RPM. 100% ball and roller bearings. Cuts 2x4's at 45° and 90°. External clutch.

Regular \$59.99..... **48<sup>88</sup>**

### C. Save \$17! Craftsman Commercial 7 1/2-in. Circular Saw. Saw develops maximum 2 HP and 5500 rpm no load speed. Double-insulation means no grounding needed. Blade guards cover 85% of the blade.

Regular \$75.99..... **58<sup>88</sup>**



# Sears

This Week Only — Nov. 12 to 17



#### GUARANTEED

- 1-Coat, 450 sq. ft. coverage
- Washable • Colorfast
- 5-Year durability • Spot resistant or you get necessary additional paint or your money back. (When applied over properly prepared surfaces.)

## Interior Paints — Save \$3 Guaranteed Interior Latex Flat

Regular \$9.99  
Many Colors

**6<sup>99</sup>**  
Gallon

Dries in as little as ½ hour • Free of lead hazards

## Latex Semi-Gloss Guaranteed 4 Ways

Regular \$8.99

**5<sup>99</sup>**  
Gallon

- Ideal for hard-use areas...scrubbable, resists stains, smudges
- Free of lead hazards
- Easy Cleanup



#### GUARANTEED

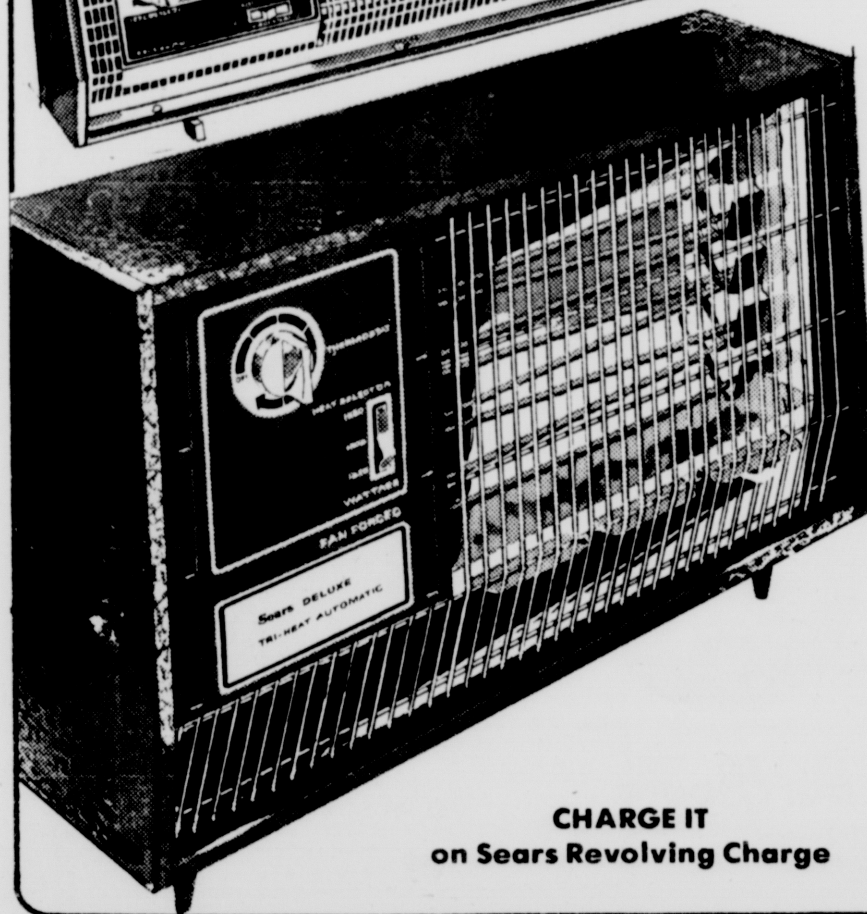
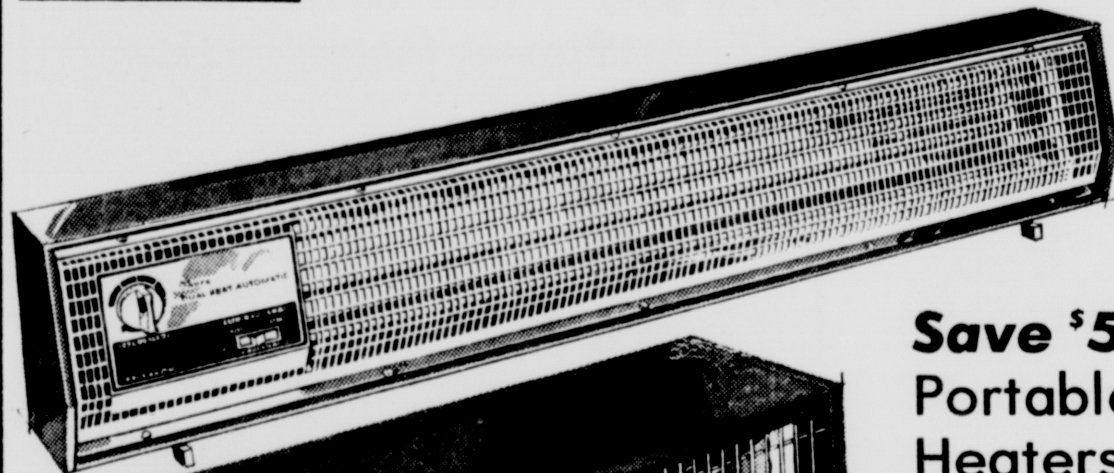
- 1-Coat, 450 sq. ft. coverage
- Washable • Colorfast • Spot resistant or you get necessary additional paint or your money back. (When applied over properly prepared surfaces.)

**CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge**



# Sears

This Week Only — Nov. 12 to 17



**CHARGE IT**  
on Sears Revolving Charge

## Save \$5 Portable Heaters

**Baseboard Heater**  
Regular \$27.99

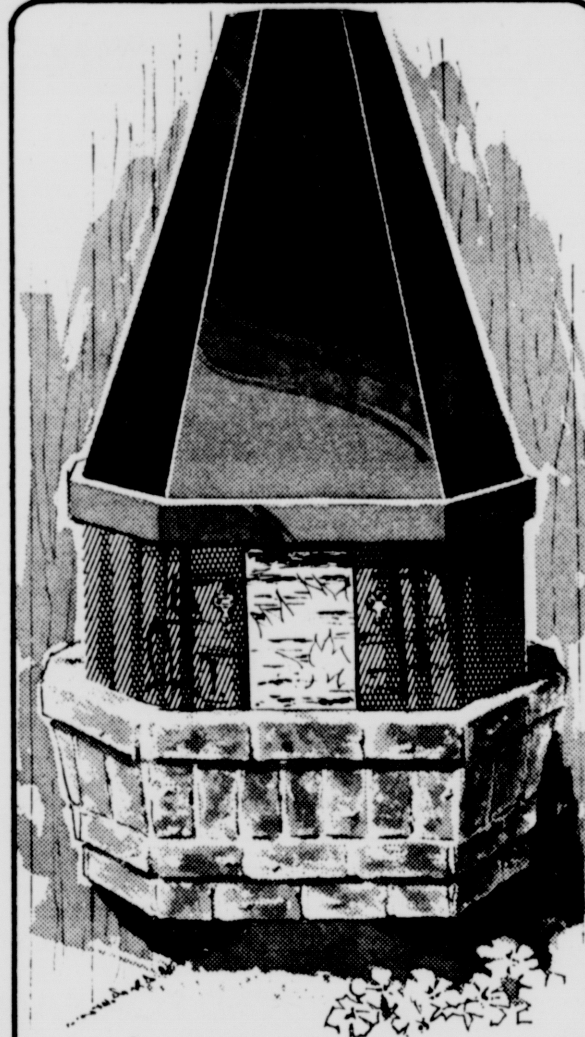
**22<sup>88</sup>**

Has 2 heat settings. It shuts off automatically if tipped over or if air flow is blocked. Has an enamel finish and handle.

**Tri-Heat Style**  
Regular \$24.99

**19<sup>88</sup>**

Has 3 heat settings. Also shuts off automatically if tipped over or if air flow is blocked. Has handle.



**Handsome Wall Style  
Electric Fireplace**

Regular \$99.99  
**89<sup>88</sup>**

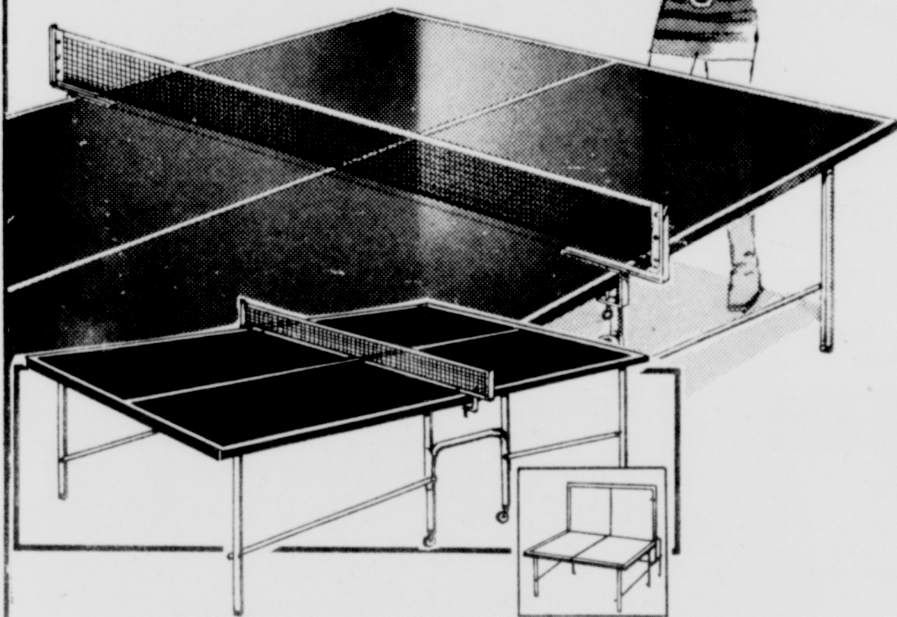
Made of sturdy fiber glass it comes in a handsome used-brick look. Has a black hood and mesh screen, separate controls for the log and heater.



# Sears

This Week Only—Nov. 12 to 17

## Playback Table Tennis Table



### VALUE PRICED FOR FAMILY FUN!

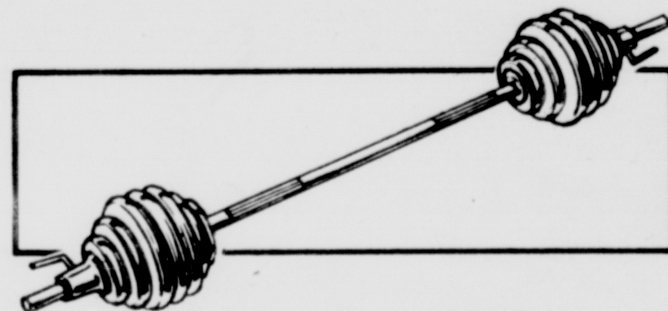
- Playback feature lets you practice your game
- Folds 10 in. wide . . . rolls away into tight storage spaces
- Sturdy 1/2-in. filled top, regulation size

# 29<sup>88</sup>

This is a combination of features you expect only in expensive table tennis tables. Yet we put them all into this table.

## Economy 110 Pound Barbell Sets

Sears Low Price . . . . . **17<sup>99</sup>**

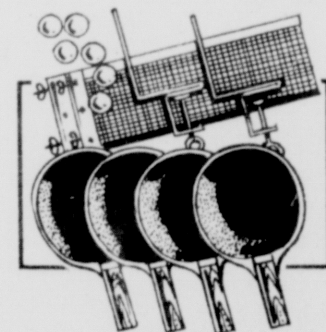


Plastic-jacketed, interlocking discs on 3-part bar for easy storage. No wrenches for speed-lock collars. Bar ends used as dumbbells.



## Dart Board

Sears Price . . . . . **4<sup>99</sup>**



## Table Tennis Set

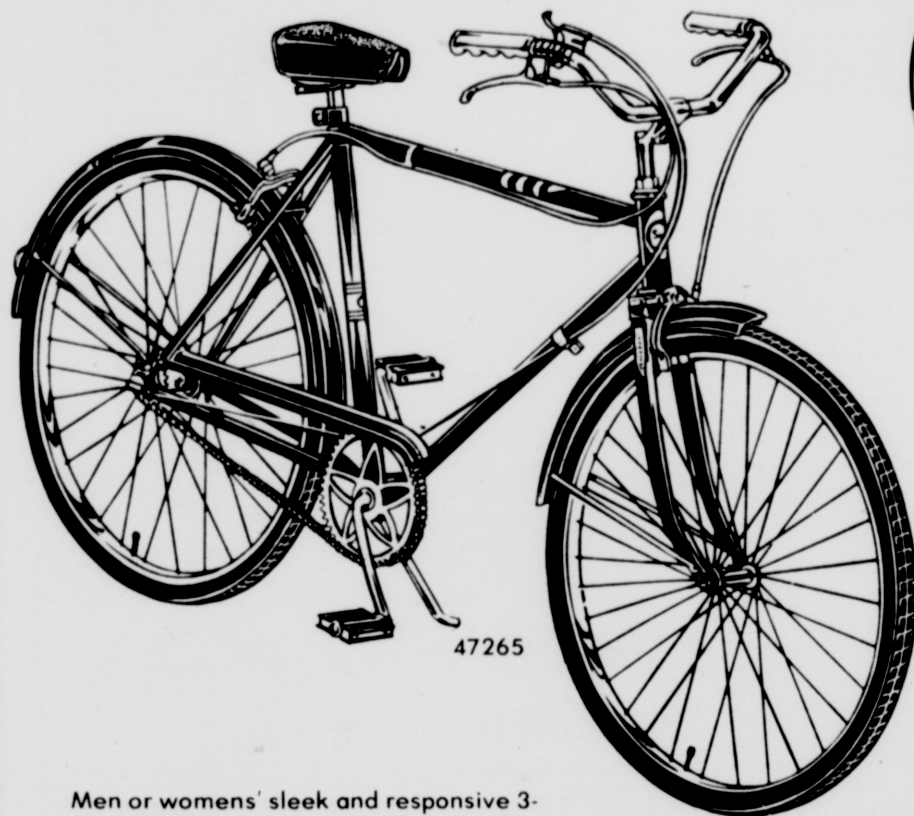
. . . . . **6<sup>99</sup>**



# Sears

This Week Only — Nov. 12 to 17

**SALE! Bikes that make every road seem down hill**



Men or women's sleek and responsive 3-speed touring bikes with the gears you need just a flick of the wrist away! Ride up-hill, even against the wind, then shift into high gear for smooth, easy cruising. With sure-grabbing caliper brakes and padded seat.

**SAVE \$9**  
Reg. \$59.99  
**54<sup>99</sup>**

**Men's  
10-Speed  
Derailleur**



- Front and rear synchron caliper brakes
- 27-in. blackwall tires
- "Rat Trap" pedals
- Racing-type saddle

Sears Regular Price **69<sup>99</sup>**

**Beginners' 16-in.  
Converta-Bike**



**SAVE \$6**

Drop the crossbar and convert it to a girls' bike! With coaster brake, banana seat and training wheels.

Reg. \$35.99      SALE PRICE **29<sup>99</sup>**

Sears Trail Bike ..... **32.99**



Reg. \$5.49  
**Cable Lock**

6-ft. coated cable won't scratch paint with steel lock.

SAVE \$1.05 ..... **4.44**



Reg. \$6.99  
**12 Volt-6 Watt  
Generator Set**

Chrome-plated generator, headlight, fits most bikes.

SAVE \$1.55 ..... **5.44**



# Sears

This Week Only—Nov. 12 to 17

## SAVE \$3.07

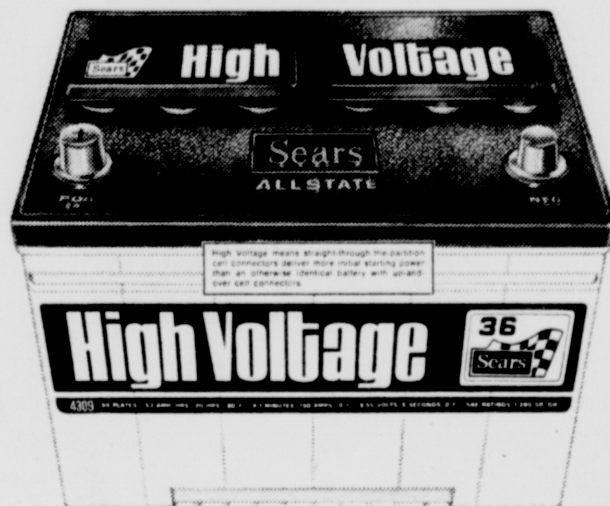
### 36 Month Guaranteed Battery

Reg. \$22.95

# 1988

With  
Trade-In

Sizes to fit most American-made cars. Fresh battery power to help improve engine performance.



#### Battery Guarantee

Free replacement within 90 days of purchase if battery proves defective. After 90 days we will replace it with a new battery if defective, charging only for the period of ownership. Your monthly charges for ownership will be computed by dividing the current selling price less trade-in at the time of return, by the number of months of guarantee.

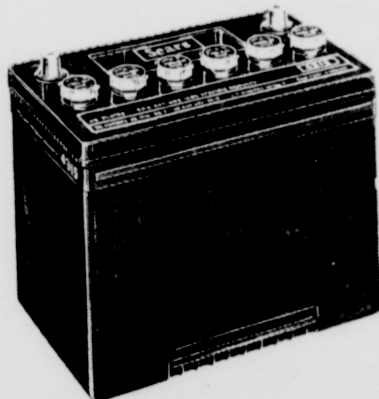
### 36-Month Batteries for Volkswagen

Reg. \$21.95—6 Volt • Reg. \$25.95—12 Volt

YOUR CHOICE

# 1988

**Sears Home of Die Hard Battery**



## SALE PRICED!



### 1 1/2-Ton Hydraulic Jack

Regular \$13.99. Powerful lifting action with 2-piece pump handle for easy reach.

SAVE \$3.11

# 10<sup>88</sup>

### 2-Speed Scissors Jack

Regular \$15.49. Gives extra low gear leverage for lifting.

SAVE \$2.61

# 12<sup>88</sup>


### Sears Jack Stand

Regular \$3.99. Holds car securely in place.

SAVE \$1.55

# 2<sup>44</sup>





# Sears

This Week Only—Nov. 12 to 17

# Save 25%

## 36 Month Guarantee

# Dynaglass XST

## Snow Tires

Team up strong nylon plies and fiber glass belts with a deep biting tread and you've got a tire that will go in snow.

**Passenger Snow Tire Guarantee**  
If the tire fails during the life of serviceable tread, due to defects in material or workmanship or due to normal road hazards . . .  
We will, at our option, exchange it for a new tire, or give you a refund, charging in either case only for the proportion of the then current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread use. Nail punctures will be repaired at no charge.  
If the tire wears out before the number of months specified . . .  
We will, at our option, exchange it for a new tire, or give you a refund, charging in either case only for the then current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance:

Months Guaranteed	Allowance	Guarantee applies to tires on vehicles used for private family purposes.
12 to 24	10%	
27 to 36	20%	
40	25%	

Dynaglass XST Blackwall Snow Tire	Regular Price	Sale Price	F.E.T.
A78-13	22.99	17.24	1.81
C78-13	24.99	18.74	2.01
D78-14	26.19	19.64	2.14
E78-14	28.29	21.21	2.31
F78-14	30.59	22.94	2.50
G78-14	33.29	24.96	2.67
5.60-15	28.19	21.14	1.64
G78-15	34.89	26.16	2.73
H78-15	38.59	28.94	2.96

Save 25% on other sizes and whitewalls not listed

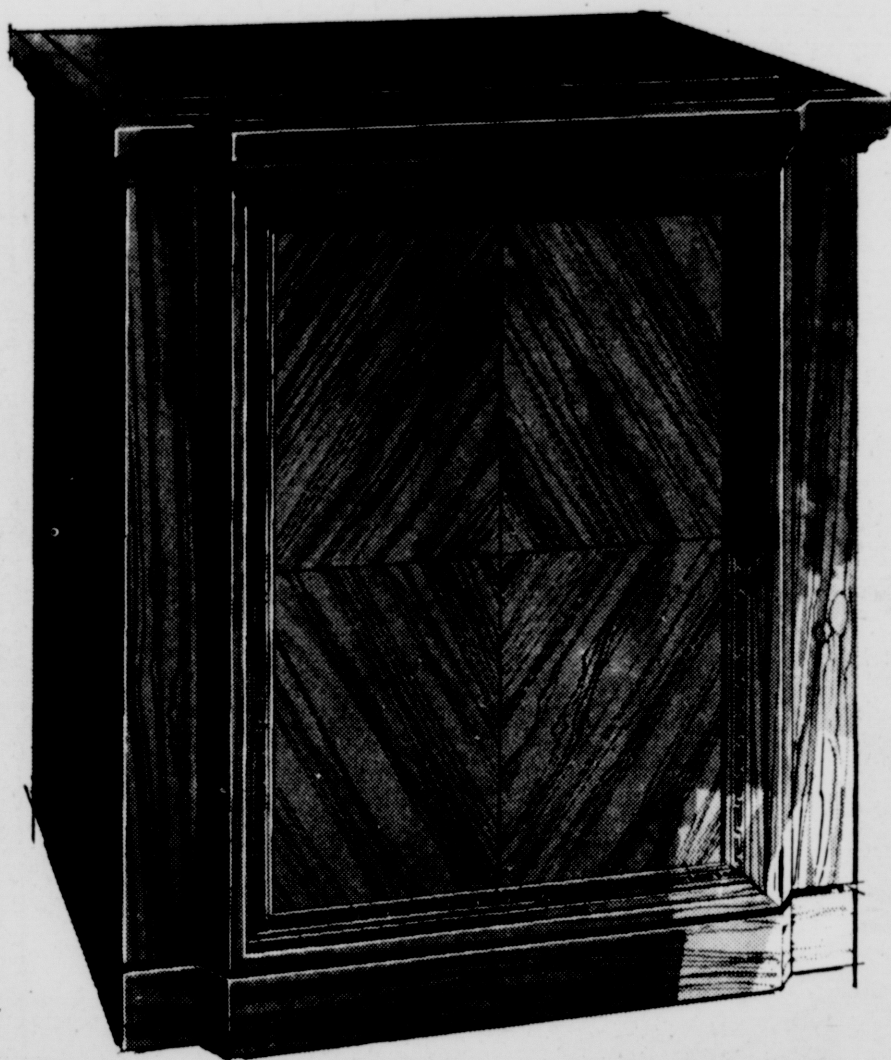
- No Trade-In Required
- Free Mounting



# Sears

THIS WEEK ONLY—NOVEMBER 12-17

## SAVE \$15



**End Winter's  
Dry Air  
Discomfort Now  
With A Sears  
Furniture Style**

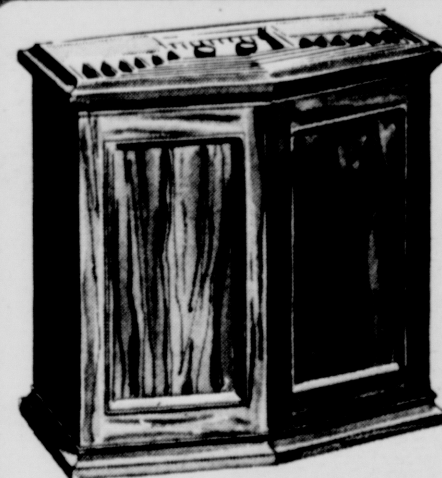
**Automatic Home  
HUMIDIFIER**

**Regular \$69.99**

### 54<sup>88</sup>

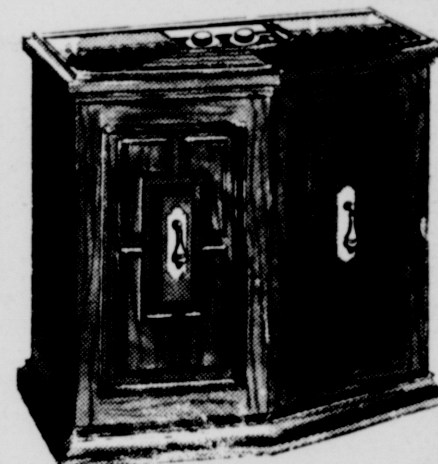
Whether it's for protection of your furniture or more comfort for yourself and family! Handsome teak look polypropylene console features an automatic humidistat and shut off. Puts out 7.5 gallons of fresh humidified air per day.

**Use Sears Easy  
Payment Plan**



**SAVE \$15 3-Speed  
Contemporary Style  
10.1 Gallon Humidifier**

**Regular \$89.99 74<sup>88</sup>**



**SAVE \$10 Variable  
Speed Colonial Style  
12.2 Gallon Humidifier**

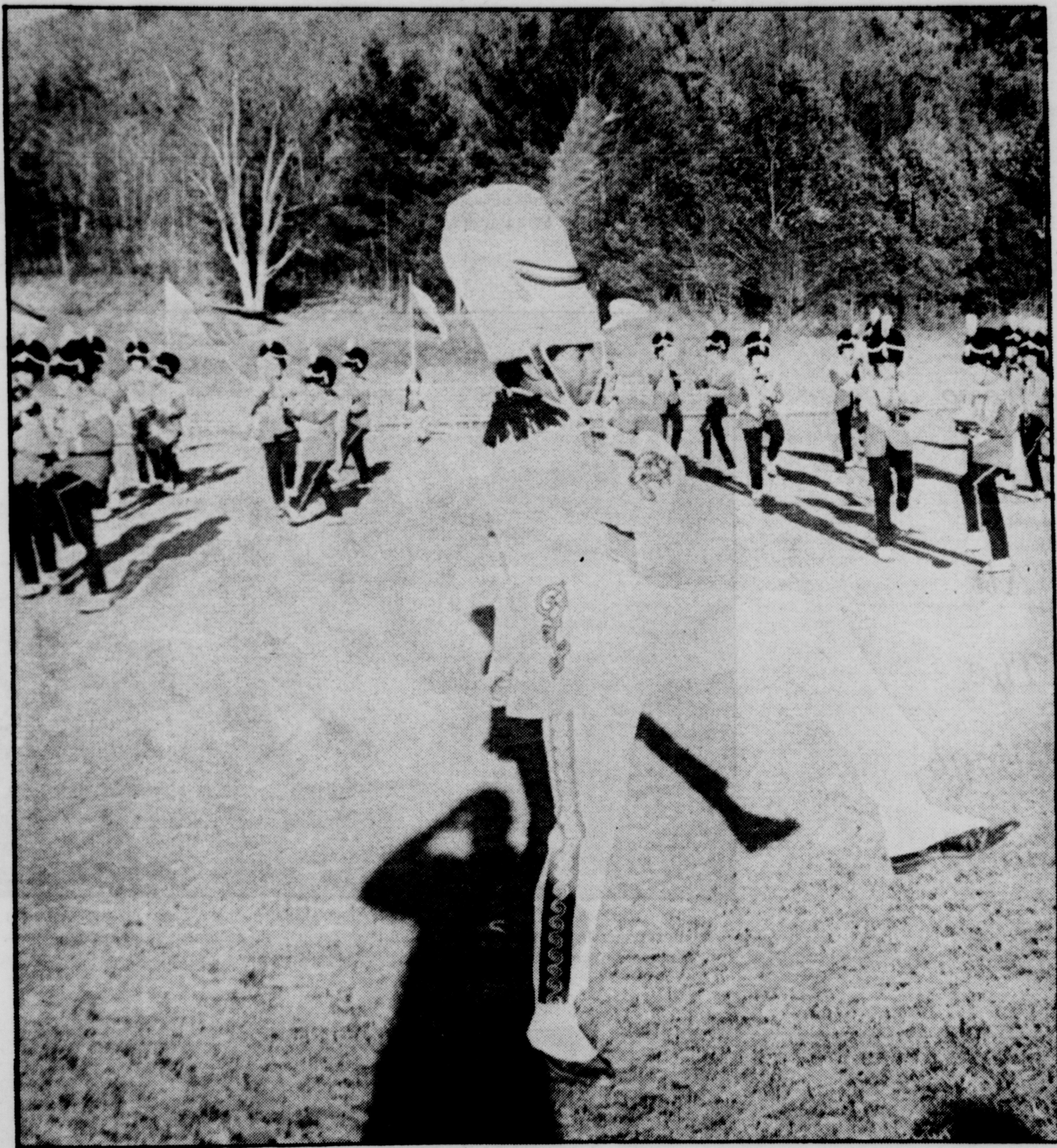
**Regular \$99.99 89<sup>88</sup>**



# Tempo

Your Sunday Freeman Magazine

Sunday,  
November 11, 1973

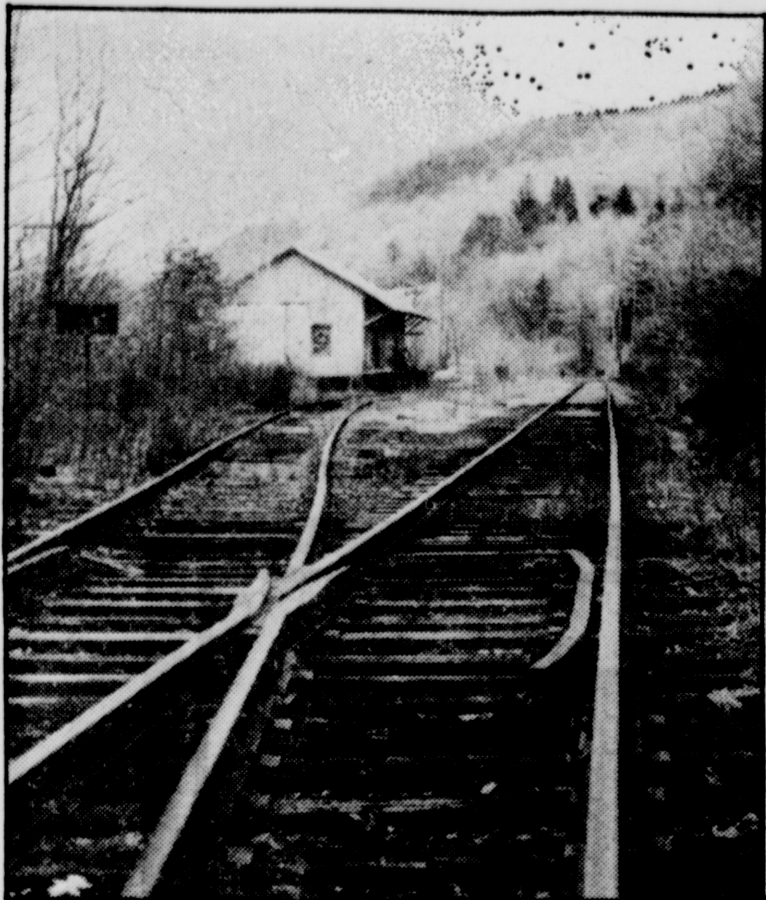


Strutting, leaping, stepping high, wide and handsome, drum major Harold Wright has led the Onteora High School Marching Band to an all-time high in popularity with football fans. (For more on the band's spectacular half-time shows, see centerfold.)

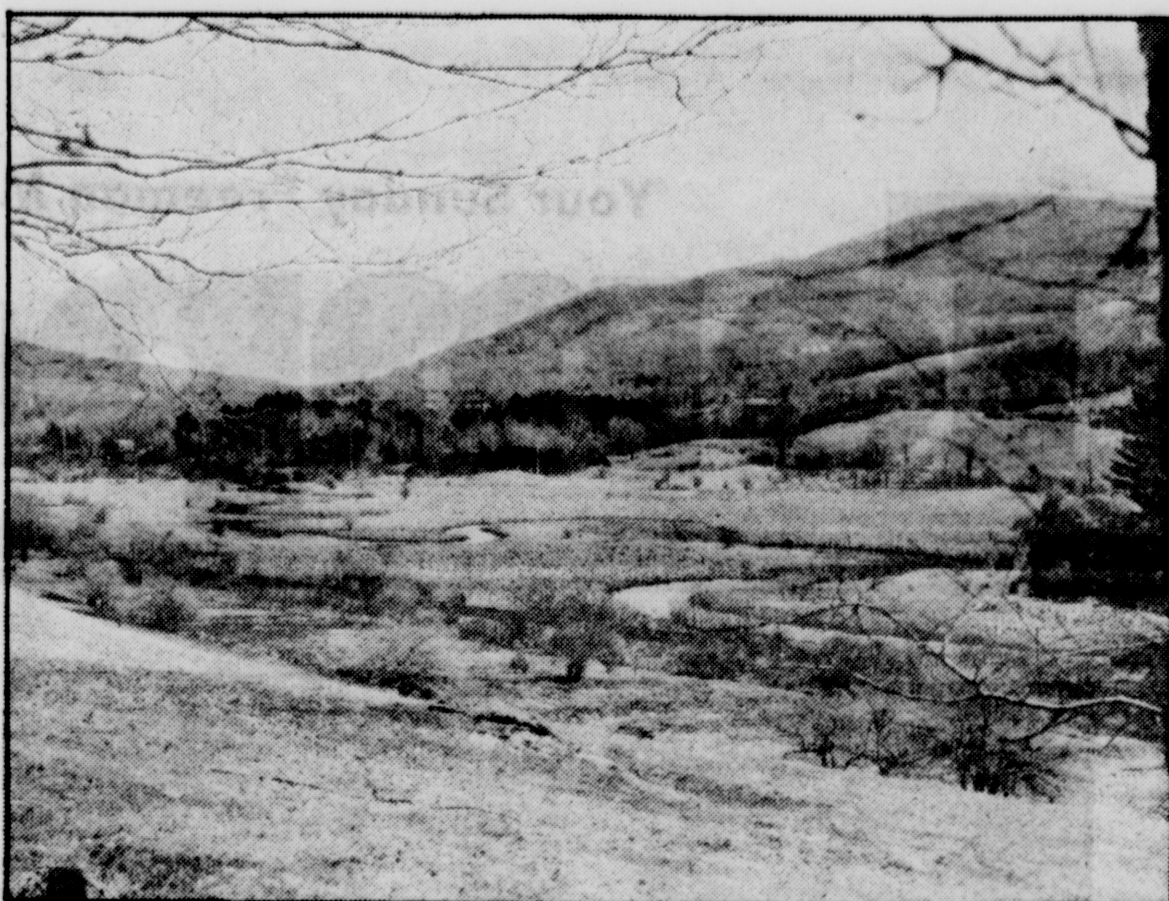
INSIDE SEE:

- Foliageless Catskills, page 2
- A Theatrical String, page 3
- 'Dracula' Transplanted page 17





Fleischmann's freight house looks even more bleak and abandoned without the greenery of spring and summer and the brilliant-hued foliage of autumn to camouflage its weed-choked and broken-windowed condition. Once full of people coming and going, the old building is abandoned today.

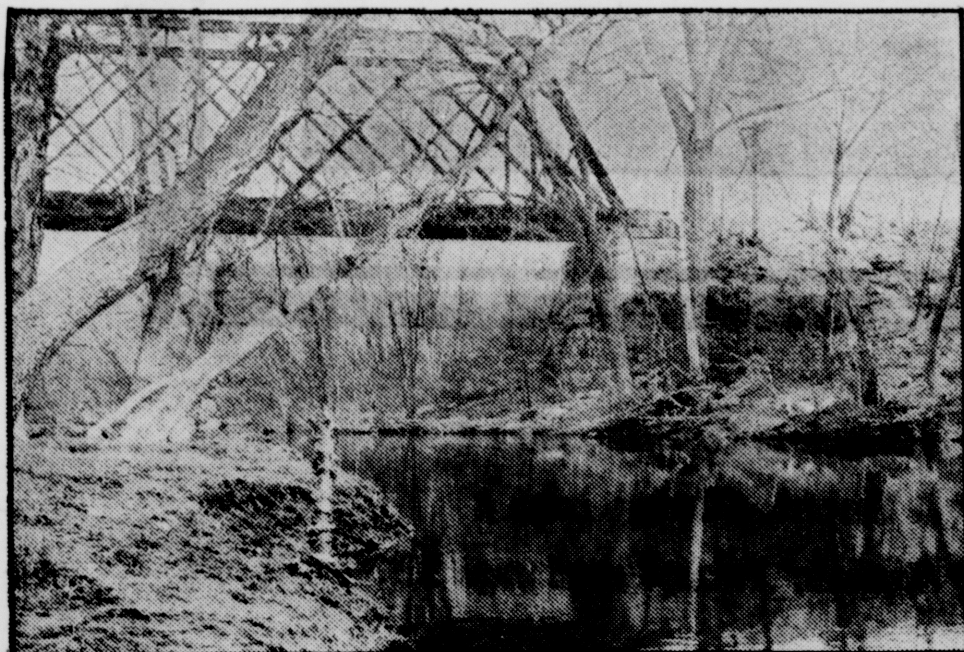


West of Stamford in Delaware County, a valley hemmed by towering mountains and criss-crossed by the meandering loops of a stream is now barren of the fiery colors of fall painted by autumn's brush. But even on a chill November day, it's still a magnificent view.

# Where Has All The Foliage Gone?



The starkness of the post-foliage season imbues this scene at the Ashokan Reservoir. Jagged rocks and a gaunt tree stump — its roots now useless tentacles — have risen from the watery depths . . . exposed by low water.



Only brief days ago, flaming reds, oranges and golds were reflected in the waters of the Esopus Creek at this spot just west of Kingston. Then, the bridge that spanned its shores was almost hidden from view by the colorful raiment of the tilted old trees. Now, its trusswork awaits the first snowfall.



The foliage has gone with the wind — and the rain. No hardy soul ventures upon the scene in this parking lot of a Woodstock supermarket, and a lone shopping cart has a chill, wet November moment in time to itself. (This photo by Fernando Valdivia; all others by Freeman photographer Robert Haines)



## Four Highly Hilarious Playlets Beaded on One Theatrical String



Joan Cirrito is a girl "just asking for trouble" in "Lovers and Other Strangers." Betty Madonna (R) directs her in the part. The show will be staged by Coach House Players here Nov. 15, 16 and 17. (Freeman photo by John Kruh)

The modern trend of beading three or four plays with a common denominator on one theatrical string is followed in Coach House Players' leading attraction for this season, a bill of four comedies combined under the title of "Lovers and Other Strangers," to be presented Nov. 15, 16, and 17, at J. Watson Bailey School. All four of the uncommonly funny, realistically observed short plays were written by Renee Taylor and her husband Joseph Bologna, who were married after she became popular as a non-stop, dumb talker on the Jack Paar show.

The common denominator of this quartet is the theme covered by the title, which comes from one disillusioned man's explanation

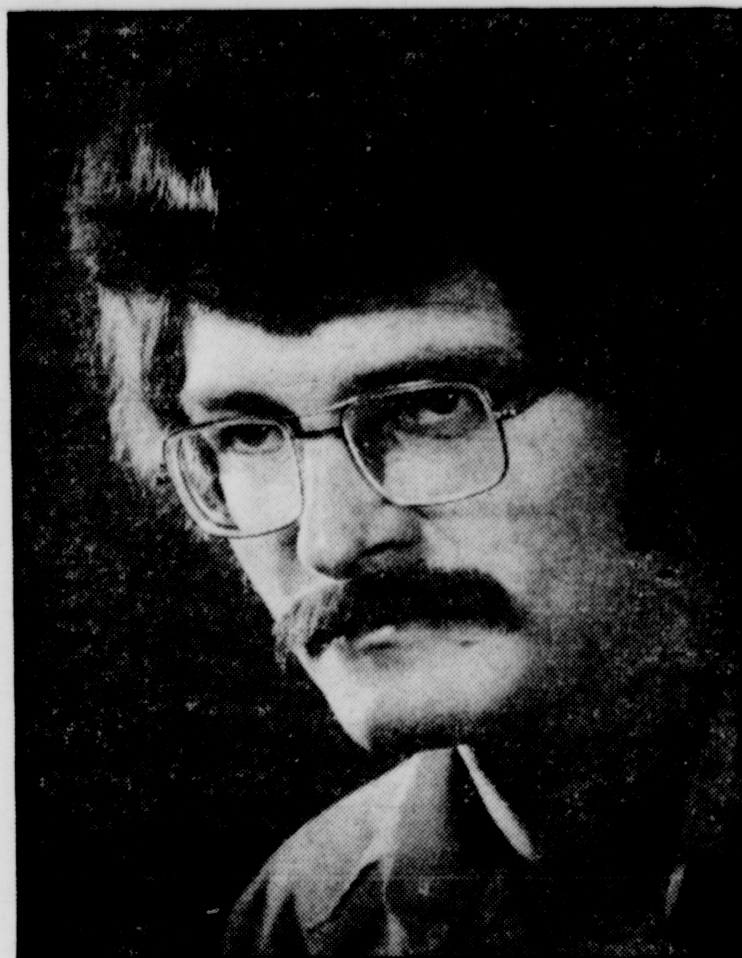
of the mystery of men-women relationships. All couples, he says, remain strangers, a little. "In time," he concludes, "you become deeper strangers, and that's a sort of love." This is amply illumined in the final play by a long-married working-class couple, portrayed by Sam Tessoriero and Eleanor Knudsen. They have sent their sons to college and then learn to their horror that the younger son, played by Frank Marquette, is about to be divorced by his young wife, played by Yvonne O'Connor.

To them, an incompatible marriage is better than a compatible divorce, so the older marrieds try to patch up the rift. The young people are not happy together? But who's happy? "Do you think," the father says pointedly, "only married people are unhappy?" In bitter-sweet but hilarious

confessions, father talks privately to son, mother talks to daughter-in-law, and no one gets any place, but on the way to nowhere, there's humor and truth as the older couple reveal their own antagonisms toward each other, which they have somehow been able to resolve into contentment with each other.

Sam Tessoriero, who plays the father, has had many roles in Coach House shows, including Sky Masterson in "Guys and Dolls" and Robin Flood in "Dark at the Top of the Stairs."

Eleanor Knudsen in the role of the mother brings considerable acting experience to her first appearance with Coach House Players. This past summer she played Aunt Eller in "Oklahoma" for the Ulster County College Summer Theater. Previously she starred for the Rondout



Bill Sill directs one of the segments of "Lovers and Other Strangers;" is insuring that the playlet about a long-married, working-class couple will be properly poignant, ironic and ribald. (Photo Workshop photo)

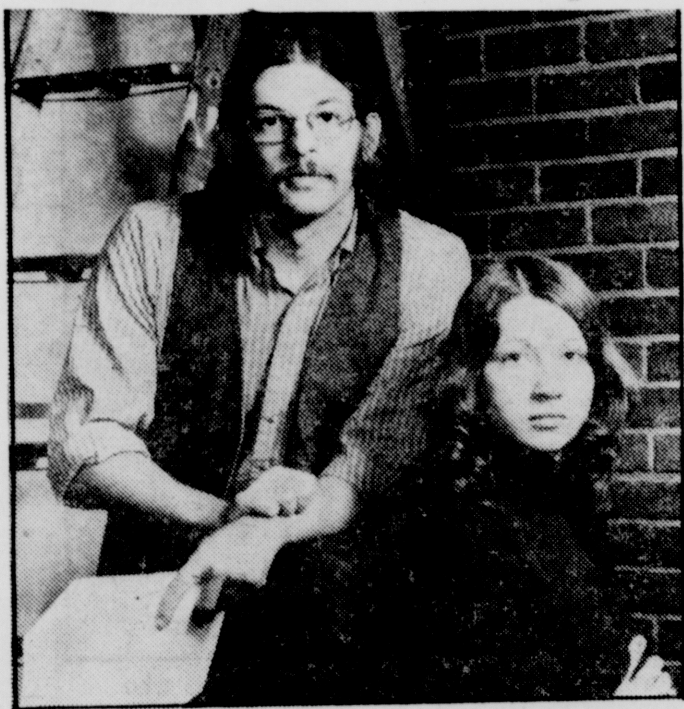
Valley Teacher's Association in roles such as Bloody Mary in "South Pacific" and Mrs. Mullen in "Carousel", and for the Clove Valley Playhouse as Mrs. Gibbs in "Our Town."

Rhetorical effects will be handled capably by Frank Marquette as the young husband since his background includes a first place in the Ulster County American Legion Oratorical Contest of 1969. His Coach House credits were accumulated in such diverse shows as "The King and I," "Don't Drink the Water," "Sound of Music," and as the alienated West Pointer in "Dark at the Top of the Stairs."

Yvonne O'Connor appearing as the young wife adds another contribution to her roster of roles for Coach House. These include Susan Hollander in "Don't Drink the Water," Joanna Pilgrim in "Absence of a Cello", and

Suzy Hendrix, the blind heroine of "Wait Until Dark."

The irony, poignancy and touches of ribaldry of this playlet are being held in balance by director Bill Sill, who first appeared with Coach House in 1959. After a lapse of some years and an interim of service in Germany which included two and a half years with the "Wiesbaden Military Players," Bill returned to Coach House participation during the 1971-72 season. He has had onstage characterizations in many plays, most notably in "Absence of a Cello," "Middle of the Night," as Mike Tallman in "Wait Until Dark," and as the young man performing spectacular falls down the stairs in "Black Comedy." He also worked in professional summer stock at the Valley Playhouse this past summer.



Michael Alecca wants to call off his wedding to Mary Darrow at the zero hour in "Lovers and Other Strangers," but his wily fiancée cleverly brings him to heel — and he wends his way to the altar after all. (Tom Reynolds Studio photo)



FAMILY PORTRAIT—Long married Eleanor Knudsen and Sam Tessoriero (center) try to convince their son (Frank Marquette) and daughter-in-law (Yvonne O'Connor) that an incompatible marriage is better than a compatible divorce in "Lovers and Other Strangers."



# The Sunday Freeman

## TEMPO

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Tobie Geertsema — Tempo Editor

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Claude Monteux will again conduct the Hudson Valley Philharmonic when the orchestra takes to the stage of Kingston's Community Theatre tomorrow, Monday, Nov. 12 at 8:30 p.m for its third concert of the current season. Individual tickets will be available at the door for the program of works by Mozart, Strauss, Milhaud and Debussy by soloists drawn from the ranks of the orchestra.

## Soloists Highlight Monday's Concert



Luis-Garcia Renart is among the talented Philharmonic soloists who have helped earn HVP acclaim as "an orchestra of high stature and calibre." He will be heard in Monday's concert as cello soloist for Haydn's Symphonie Concertante. Among other soloists for the evening: percussionist Nicholas Cerrato; clarinetist Peter Alexander; Martin Sperber on oboe; bassoonist Jerome Rabinowitz; violinist Ed Simons.



## Art Field Trip To Manhattan For U-Tri-C

To extend classroom instruction the Department of Visual Arts at Ulster County Community College took students on a field trip to New York City last weekend to view exhibitions in the Guggenheim Museum and various art galleries.

The exhibitions in the Guggenheim Museum featured the works of the English artist, Richard Hamilton. On exhibition were more than 150 drawings, paintings, watercolors

and collages from 1949 to the present by this international artist.

Other museums the students visited were the Jewish Museum, Goethe House, Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Whitney Museum of American Art.

Art galleries which the students toured included Allan Stone, Kraushaar Gallery, Gimpel and Weitzenhoffer, Light, Grace Borgenicht, Forum, Perls, Saidenberg Gallery, Feigen, Finch College, Leo Castelli, Lefebvre, Staempfli, Cordier and Eskstrom, Multiples Inc., Fairtree Gallery and A.C.A.

## Heading for State Festival



After tallying an impressive list of awards in the New York State Regional Theatre Festival, Performing Arts of Woodstock cast members are rehearsing overtime now that they'll represent this region in the big State Festival. The play they'll take to the Festival in Ithaca from Nov. 16-18 is "Under Milkwood," by Dylan Thomas. The four PAW thespians shown here all won awards in regional competition at Poughkeepsie (L-R) as follows: Mary Prevo, acting citation; John LeFever, best supporting actor; Mary White, best supporting actress; Donna Albright, acting citation.

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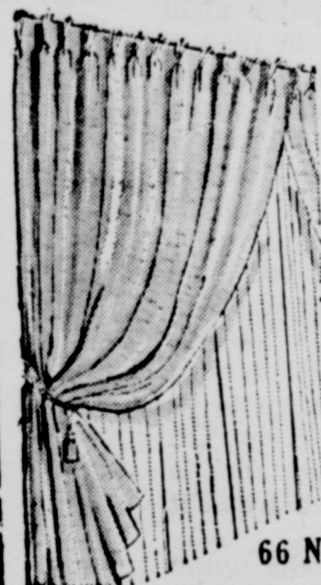
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## 150 Years on the D & H



Railroad buffs can treat themselves to a trip back into nostalgia by driving up to Albany these days. On exhibit now through December at the Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Avenue in the capital, is a look at 150 Years of the D & H Railway. From canal system to railroad company, the history is told of the oldest transportation company in the country, operating under its own name. Recalled is the glory of the great days of railroads, including a painting of the Stourbridge Lion, first self-propelled locomotive operated in the U.S. There's also a miniature reproduction of Caboose No. 10, birthplace of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and other memorabilia including models, photographs, documents, books and railroad equipment of the past. So, climb aboard and enjoy!



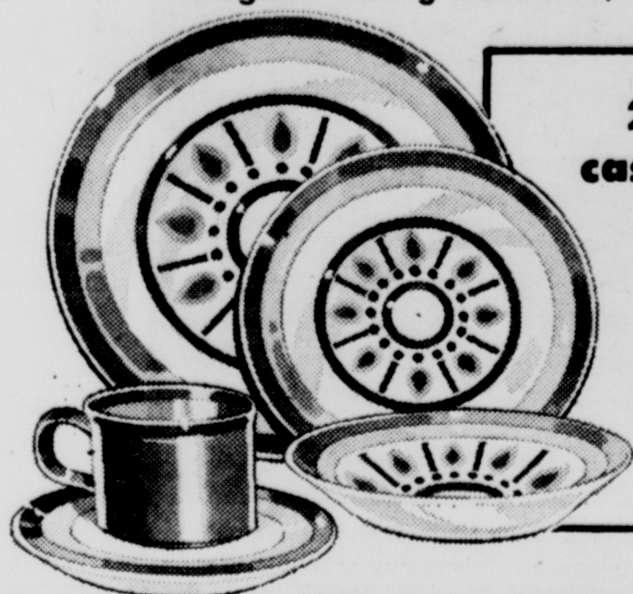
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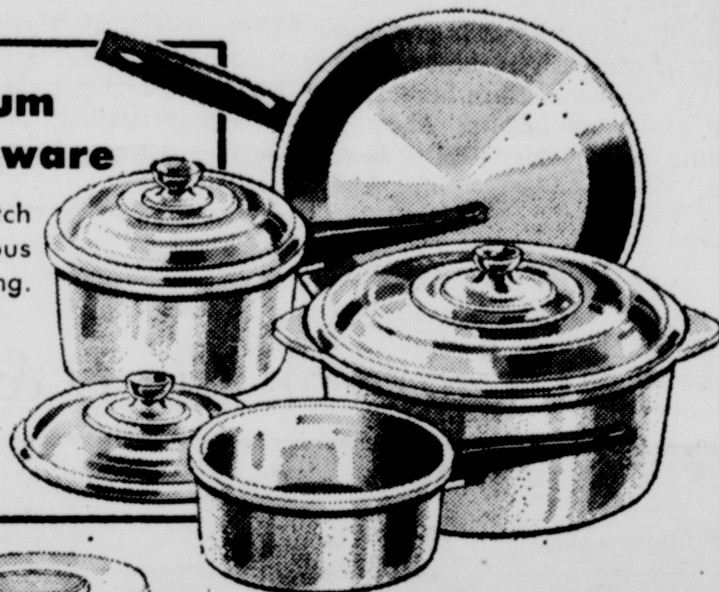
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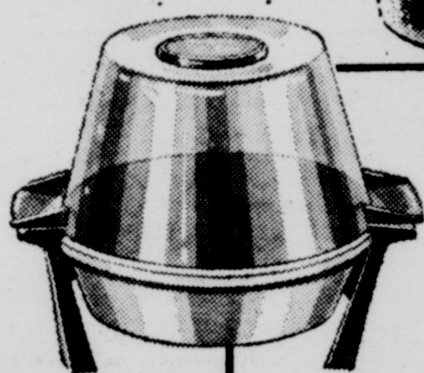


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The "Rip Van Winkle" bell.

## Night Boat Bell With a History

Any one of several local historical groups would jump at the chance to add it to their collection, but it is apparently not for sale.

It's a piece of history connected with Rip Van Winkle country — and it still resides here after more than 100 years . . . stored away in the warehouse of the Miron Company.

It's the old bell from the once popular night boat, "Rip Van Winkle." Originally cast in 1850 at Menelly's Foundry up at West Troy, it rang out loud and clear on the famed side wheeler for many years.

The "Rip Van Winkle," as a boat, had a unique history of its own. Weighing in at 640 tons, it was built by George Collyer for the Schuyler Line in 1845; made its first runs from New York to Albany. In the beginning, the "Rip" was used as a day boat, but eventually saw service as a night passenger ship.

For a few years, the old sidewheeler left the Hudson River to run from Cape May to Philadelphia on the Delaware River, but returned in time to its native waters. Rebuilt in 1851 and sold to J.H. Tremper, the "Rip" did day duty from New York to Rondout. But history again repeated itself when it was assigned as a night boat to Troy.

During a fateful encounter in 1872, the "Rip" ran up against a railroad bridge near Albany; had to be scrapped. The bell survived to be acquired by the Cornell Company and, for many years, it hung on the firm's Rondout Creek dock; was rung regularly to welcome passing ships.

The few Rip Van Winkle country residents who see it today in the Miron warehouse are reminded of the old river days. And, because of its nostalgic appeal and its place in early transportation history, it deserves and has earned exhibition in a more public location. We'd like to see it dusted off, polished up, and displayed with pride.

## Princess Anne Marries on TV

If you're an incurable romantic, you probably won't think of missing the telecast of the royal wedding of England's Princess Anne to Captain Mark Phillips to be carried throughout the United States by CBS-TV on Nov. 14.

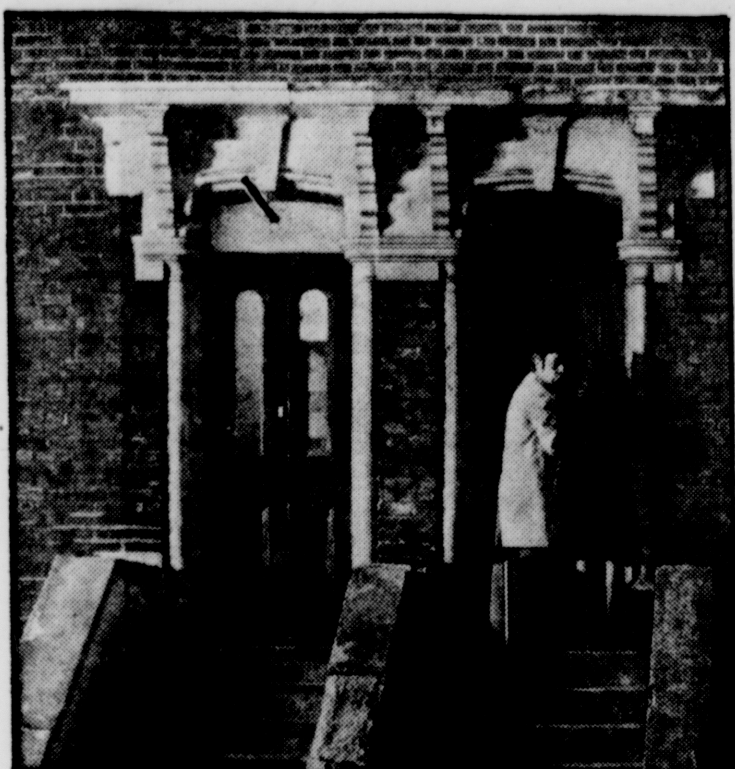
Live satellite coverage of the ceremonies will be broadcast in a special edition of the CBS-TV Morning News from 5-9 a.m. (EST). CBS-TV news correspondents, Charles Collingwood and Sally Quinn are tentatively scheduled to anchor the broadcast.

"We consider this wedding to be an attractive, colorful, memory-provoking event, having universal appeal from the standpoint of pho-

tography and picture-taking," says a spokesman for Eastman Kodak Company, sole sponsor of the telecast. "Undoubtedly, it will be one of the most photographed weddings in history, and it also is the type of quality TV programming which Kodak strives to be aligned with."

The actual wedding ceremony will begin at 6:30 a.m. (EST) and end some fifty minutes later. Other live coverage will include the first look at Princess Anne's wedding gown, special interviews of the departure from Buckingham Palace and arrival at Westminster Abbey where the wedding will be performed. Viewers can join in by throwing rice at their home screen.





After six years, Teddy (Michael Jayston) arrives home unannounced with his wife Ruth (Vivien Merchant), marking the first time he has brought her into his father's house. Scene is from "The Homecoming," the second production of the American Film Theatre.

## 'The Homecoming' Follows 'Iceman' In Film Theatre's Opening Season

Now that "The Iceman Cometh" has come and gone on the screen of Kingston's Mayfair Theatre — introducing local audiences in the process to the high caliber fare that can be expected during The American Film Theatre's premiere season — subscribers and box office ticket buyers are looking forward to the next production.

And the next production, scheduled for the Mayfair on Nov. 26 and 27, will be "The Homecoming," Harold Pinter's multi-award-winning play, adapted for the screen by the author himself.

Starring Cyril Cusack, Ian Holm, Michael Jayston, Vivien Merchant, Terence Rigby and Paul Rogers, the film has been directed by Peter Hall. Seven other famous plays have also been turned into motion pictures by The American Film Theatre: Eugene O'Neill's already released "The Iceman Cometh," and the upcoming Eugene Ionesco's "Rhinoceros," Edward Albee's "A Delicate Balance," John Osborne's "Luther," Simon Gray's "Butley," Anton Chekhov's "Three Sisters" and Kurt Weill and Maxwell Anderson's "Lost In The Stars."

The supreme example of the essential ambiguity of Harold Pinter's work, "The Homecoming" deals with the events that occur in the life of a bachelor Cockney family disrupted by the return of the eldest son and his wife from America. The house in which they live in a rundown section of London is a veritable fortress against outside influences; its oppressive atmosphere is one of constant warfare inside a claustrophobically tight-knit family.

While critics flail about looking for obscure meanings in the story, Harold Pinter admits its deliberate ambiguity and says simply, "It's about love." Director Peter Hall adds, "All kinds of love, not just the love between man and woman. It's jungle warfare in the family; love is poison, love is destruction, it is a very uncomfortable play." After being connected with the play for eight years, actor Michael Jayston

admits that he is still finding things in it. And as Penelope Gilliat wrote in 1965, "the drama in 'The Homecoming' is not the plot. In Pinter it never is. It consists in the swaying of violent people as they gain minute advantages."

In adapting his play for the screen, Pinter has taken it out into the actual locale of the story — Hackney, in North London — to show the arrival of the homecomers and the fortress that the house represents against visitors. That is the only exterior location in the film, which was otherwise shot at Shepperton Studios near London.

"Anything that has been done to make it into a film is because it is necessary, not because it is nice," according to director Peter Hall. "The object is the same — 'The Homecoming' — whether it is coming to you in the theatre or in a film. You can see some of the minute detail which is in every Pinter script very easily on film because the camera helps you."

"What we are selling is 'The Homecoming' by Harold Pinter; whoever is in it doesn't matter as long as they are good," Peter Hall continues. "Nevertheless, we were fortunate to have most of the original stage cast."

Peter Hall says that "the fact that everyone has aged since the original stage production in 1965 helps, particularly in the case of Vivien Merchant. Eight years ago, I could never quite believe in her as the mother of three boys. Paul Rogers is eight years older, eight years fruitier. Michael Jayston understudied Ian Holm and Michael Craig for the original production and then took over Holm's role of Lenny on Broadway. Now he's eight years older and just right to play Teddy. Ian Holm doesn't seem to have changed at all in eight years, nor has Terence Rigby. The one major change in the cast has been to have Cyril Cusack play the role John Normington played originally. Sam is supposed to be a man of 63. A 40-year-old man can get away with

(Continued on Page 15)



Placidly puffing their cigars, this quartet of characters from Harold Pinter's "The Homecoming" inwardly seethes with hostility. Left to right, the four are: Michael Jayston as Teddy, Ian Holm as Lenny, Cyril Cusack as Sam and Paul Rogers as Max.

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## Ballet Troupe Has Auditions For Dancers

Mid-Hudson Ballet Company will hold its annual auditions today, Sunday, Nov. 11 at 109 Cannon Street, Poughkeepsie, conducted by Marya Kennett. Dancers will be selected for both senior performing and training companies.

Members of the ballet company are under no expense. Weekly company classes, costumes and transportation are provided for them. In return, dedication, talent and discipline are required of the dancers.

Mid-Hudson Ballet Company, under the artistic direction of Estelle & Alfonso, is the oldest dance company in the area; was introduced to the public by the late Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. It is a non-profit company, chartered by the

State of New York, and a member of National Association for Regional Ballet, Northeast Regional Ballet Association, Association of American Dance Companies, and Dutchess County Arts Council. The company has been funded on different occasions by the New York State Council on the Arts. Its most recent appearances were at the Vanderbilt Mansion (the first dance group ever to perform there), East Fishkill Day under the auspices of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra, Dutchess County Fair, and Invitation-al Ballet — recently staged at Poughkeepsie High School.

Auditions will start at 2 p.m. today and last approximately two hours.



The Concord String Quartet, currently the Hudson Valley Philharmonic's in-residence group, will be heard in a special concert this Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 8:30 p.m. on the Bard College campus at Annandale-on-Hudson. The program for the evening will include: Haydn's String Quartet in G Major, Op. 76, No. 1; Ives' String Quartet No. 1; and Beethoven's String Quartet in B-flat Major, Op. 130.

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## They'll Make Music This Week



Ann Lynn Miller, pianist with the Brahms Trio of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic will join fellow trio members, J. Richard Webb on horn and violinist Carol Premezzi, for a special program of Brahms music in concert this Saturday, Nov. 17 at 9 p.m. on the state of the Academy Theatre in New Paltz.



## Graphic Poems Combining Art And Writing

An exhibit of graphic poems by Samuel Reifler, a writer and artist from Clinton Corners, is scheduled to be displayed from now to Nov. 19 in Alumnae Gallery of Bennett College, Millbrook.

A graduate of Poughkeepsie High School, Reifler received a bachelor's degree from Columbia College. He has undertaken further study in film making with Harry Smith and painting with Dybbuk Riverman.

His short fiction has appeared in several national magazines, among them Esquire, and his new rendition of the "I Ching" is scheduled for publication by Bantam Books in March. He is also co-author with Krystof Zanussi of a full-length film-strip which will be released in 1974.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Bennett College Fine Arts Department. Alumnae Gallery is reached through the first floor of Halcyon Hall, and will be open every day 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

## Booklet Lists Facilities At Ski Centers

Albany—Publication of the 25th annual edition of "Ski New York" was announced today by State Commerce Commissioner Neal L. Moylan.

"Ski New York 1973-74" is a 16-page four-color booklet describing facilities at 99 centers in the state. Only centers open to the public without limitation are included.

To facilitate locating the centers, a map dividing the state into three regions is color-coded and keyed to information tables. There are 31 centers in each of the Northern and Central-Western regions, while the Southern region lists 37.

Information includes the location, telephone number, vertical drop, number of trails, slopes and lifts; and availability of cross-country trails, night skiing, rentals, baby-sitting and overnight camping. In addition, the tables indicate that 62 centers use snow-making equipment.

The booklet also lists information on ski touring and snowmobiling.

Free copies of "Ski New York" may be obtained by writing to the New York State Commerce Department, 99 Washington Avenue, Albany, N.Y. 12210.

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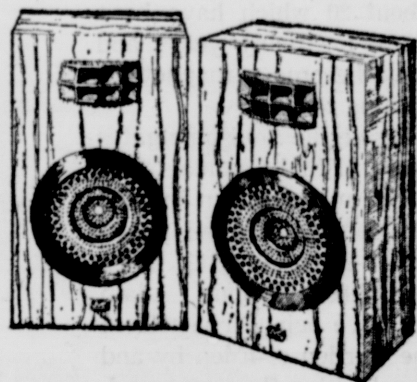
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## Points Of Interest For Tourists

### Shrine to Hockey Greats

Kingston, Ontario is the Mecca for hockey fans from all over the world, for here is located the historic International Hockey Hall of Fame.

"Shinny" (as hockey was called originally) has been played in Kingston since the 1850s, but the official game of hockey was introduced by the city's Royal Military College cadets. The first game was played in the winter of 1885-86 against Queen's College.

Both teams entered the Ontario Hockey Association in 1890, and soon won provincial and international honors.

Queen's challenged four times for the Stanley Cup when it was an amateur trophy, and, in 1909, became the first winners of the new Allan Cup.

A rundown of the historic exhibits on display: One of the first National Hockey Association's contracts signed by Alf Smith of Ottawa for \$500 a year; trophies

such as replicas of the Allan and Memorial Cups; the huge J. (Gill) Gardner Memorial Trophy for Sportsmanship; a unique bronze urn presented to Battleford Millers, the first Canadian team to tour Japan in 1934; the sweaters of Rocket Richard, Gordie Howe, Bobby Hull; the carved hockey sticks of today and ranging back to the sticks of the great NHL teams of the 1930s and 1940s; plus replicas of the first sticks used in Kingston in the 1880s; Gordie

Howe's gloves and the skimpy shin guards worn by the first players.

Add the 20-inch blades donned by skaters a century ago, the battered skates of Scotty Davidson and referee Mike Rodden, and the Hockey Roll of Honor by Kingston artist George A. Wakelin.

Enshrined in the International Hockey Hall of Fame are more than 170 Honor Roll members — players, builders, and referees of the National Hockey League, and the amateur and professional leagues of Canada and the United States.

From now to June, 1974 the International Hockey hall of Fame is open weekends 2-5 and 7-9 p.m.

\* \* \* \*

### Unique Attraction

On an immense lawn in front of his farm home near Goderich, Ontario, Canada, farmer Clayton Laithwaite has created an amusing tourist attraction, purely as a hobby.

Over the years, he has constructed life-sized figures from cement and stone representing a variety of well-known historical and mythical characters.

These figures are placed in different spots in his garden, some of them painted, and, in all, there are about 20 which have been there for many years and have become a magnet for visiting tourists.

Inside the fieldstone gates you will find Canada's first prime minister, Sir John A. Macdonald, driving an old-style iron plough. Other sculptures include Adam and Eve being driven from the Garden of Eden by an angel with a flaming sword, a full-size Indian teepee with Indians, a large team of oxen.

The location of this unusual tourist attraction is on Highway 8, about two miles south of Goderich.

\* \* \* \*

### Biggest Little Church

Alongside the famed Dinosaur Trail, four miles west of Drumheller, Alberta, Canada stands the "biggest little church in the world."

The tiny shrine measures only 12x7 feet, yet it is complete in every detail, from 17-foot steeple to miniature stained-glass windows.

The quaint little chapel claims to be "the biggest," since it can hold 20,000 people a year — six at a time! Best of all, travellers are provided with their own self-service sermons. Just push a button, and representatives of 10 different religious denominations automatically deliver a three-minute sermon.

Stepping stones into the church are made from the bizarre hoodoos, mushroom-shaped rocks sculpted by centuries of erosion. The Chapel of Meditation is open day and night, has no collection plate, regular congregation, or resident clergyman.



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Taking its cue from such Walt Disney Characters as these of "Audio-Animatronics" production at Disney World in Florida, Mid-Hudson Ballet Company is readying a Christmas musical — a frosty extravaganza entitled "Holiday Salute to Disney," and sparkling with delights from the fantastic World of Disney in a special multi-media production geared as a holiday spectacle for the entire family. Singing out in this dance-drama will be the 100 voices of a chorale, and the intricate show will feature spectacular sets. Under the artistic direction of Estelle & Alfonso, this unusual presentation is slated for afternoon and evening shows at Poughkeepsie High School Auditorium on Dec. 15 and 16.



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## Handcraft Expo In 7th Showing On Bard Campus

It's that time of year again — the time when the Bard Women's Campus Club enthusiastically presents talented craftsmen who will display their work at the seventh annual Handcraft Exposition and Sale the weekend before Thanksgiving, Nov. 16 thru 18. The hours will be 1-9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 11-5 p.m. on Sunday. The show is located at the Proctor Art Building on the Bard College campus, Annandale-on-Hudson.

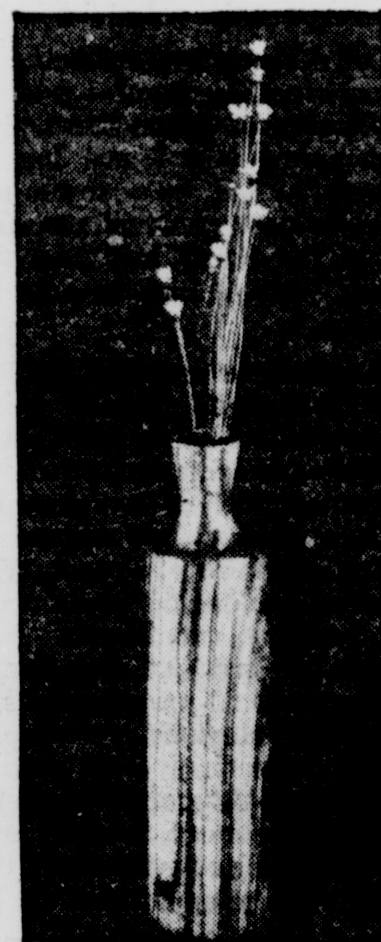
Most area residents are familiar with this event that is now a tradition. Unique gifts are available in time for the holidays. Because it is an established show, the interest and desire to participate by craftsmen guarantees a fine selection that includes work in leather, wood, needlecraft, silk and block prints, jewelry, glass, pottery and much more.

This year, three new exhibits by local craftsmen have been added. Gail Anderson will bring some 40 handbags, all hand-tooled in leather. Patricia Freedman, a designer-dressmaker, will show an assortment of garments with embroidery, and Alice Abrahams will display a plant and terrarium collection from her greenhouse.

So reserve a day to visit Bard. Admission is free.

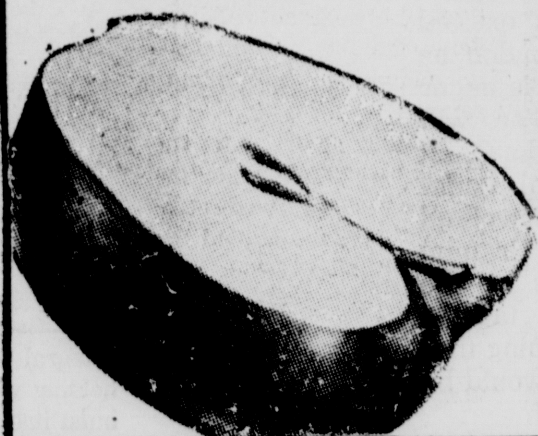
For those who have cable-

vision, there will be an interview on Nov. 12 at 10 o'clock concerning The Handcraft Exposition and Sale. "Dialing for Dollars," on Channel 10 with Ralph Vardigan, will also discuss Bard and the up-coming Handcraft Show between nine and ten o'clock on Nov. 14.



Wooden Weed Pot is illustrative of the beauty of contemporary crafts. A fine selection of many crafts will be presented at Bard College's pre-Thanksgiving Handcraft Expo and Sale.

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Drum major Harold Wright and captain of the color guard Janice Goodrich are a perfect team. Trucking, shuffling, swinging and swaying together, they never fail to draw a standing ovation where ever they perform. (Freeman photo by Miller)

## As the Beat Goes On, Onteora Marching Band Rolls Up More Honors.

By **TOBIE GEERTSEMA**  
Tempo Editor

Knees raised waist-high as though powered by computerized pistons and leaping into the air as if attached to springs, the drum major comes on strutting in high style. Every white-spatted and white booted foot (all 280 of them) follow his lead in perfect step. Flashing in the sun, a tossed baton spins skyward. With all the precision of Music Hall Rockettes, the dance line kicks its way across the field. Wind-tossed and swirling over the entire scene, flags held aloft by the color guard soar, snap and flutter — rounding out the colorful spectacle.

It all adds up to the Onteora High School Marching Band — a talented combination of 96 bandsmen, plus 34 color guard and dance line performers — led by a drum major without a peer. And it all guarantees one of the finest half-time shows during football season anywhere, anytime.

The big-band sound of the Boiceville-based band, whose primary concern is to lend moral support to the Onteora Indians football team and entertain half-time crowds at gridiron battles, has earned it a reputation all over the east. Widely travelled and highly acclaimed for its sparkling, continuous motion shows, its brilliant musicianship, exciting musical arrangements and foot-tapping rhythms, it continues to receive invitations from stadiums that attract thousands upon thousands of spectators. So many in fact that conflicting schedules and dates prohibit accepting some of the bids.

One invitation that has been definitely accepted, however, is for a performance at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn. on Saturday, Nov. 17. Local fans will motor along on the trek with the band in several spectator

buses provided by Onteora to cheer their favorite musical aggregation on. (Those interested should contact high school principal Carl Brown for bus and grandstand seats.)

Musical director Harry Simon is elated at the prestigious invitation. It is, after all, another honor and an additional feather in the band's high-plumed cap. It follows past appearances at Springfield College, Upsala College and Michie Stadium at West Point's U.S. Military Academy. And while the band would have liked to have accepted command performances at Holy Cross College, RPI and Albany State, other engagements conflicted. Still possible, however: a chance to go on tour to Shea Stadium and the Yale Bowl, since the Jets and the Giants are both nibbling.

Onteora bands have been winning honors for many years. Under Simon's direction, they've earned an A-6 rating (the highest attainable) 14 times at annual New York State School Music Association Competitions. The 1973 edition is as unique in its own right as any of its predecessors. Its half-time show is highly infectious; features well-staged musical numbers such as "Lover," "Brandy" (as heady a concoction as any swirled in a snifter); "Carry the Big Fresh Flavor" (a sprightly version of the TV jingle); "Something for Cat," "Bugler's Dream" and a slambang finale based on the music of George M. Cohan that really wraps up the big, rich sound of the OCS Band.

Well-written, well-rehearsed shows are the secret behind this unique organization. Simon must take credit for the superior instrumental musicianship. To Mrs. Shirley Jackson, who writes and directs the shows, go plaudits for masterminding a building excitement. And to her assistant (Mrs.

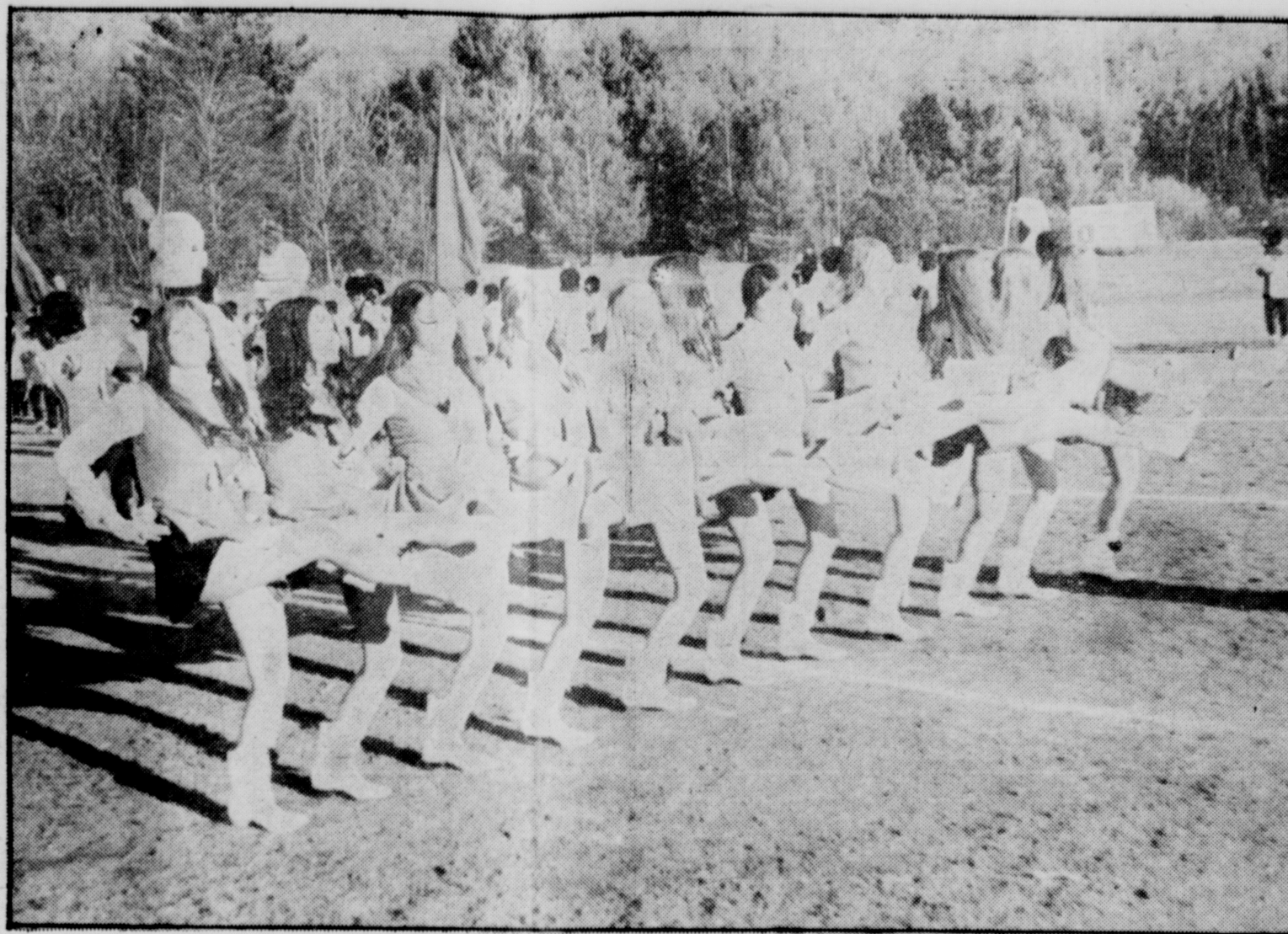
Martha Jennings), who works with both color guard and dance line, goes praise for creating clever dance routines and presiding over difficult flag-twirling maneuvers.

Behind the drum-filled fanfare, too, is the distinctive style of the band's youthful stars. Drum major Harold Wright weaves a magical wand over the crowd with his fancy strutting and spectacular leaps. Color guard captain Janice Goodrich teams up with Wright to dazzle and delight audiences. Dance line captain Tracy Jennings puts her group through its paces. Talented Sharon Gibbs tosses her baton into the air in dazzling solo routines.

And always backing them up and always equally popular are the mellow trumpets, the powerhouse sousaphones, the forceful brasses, the musical magic of sound, color and motion that adds up, each and every time, to spectacular entertainment.

There's not a college band in the country that stages a better show. And anyone who has followed the band's past and present accomplishments hasn't the slightest doubt that when Onteora's musicians fill the air at the Coast Guard Academy with bouncy melodies and distinctive style, a standing ovation will be assured.

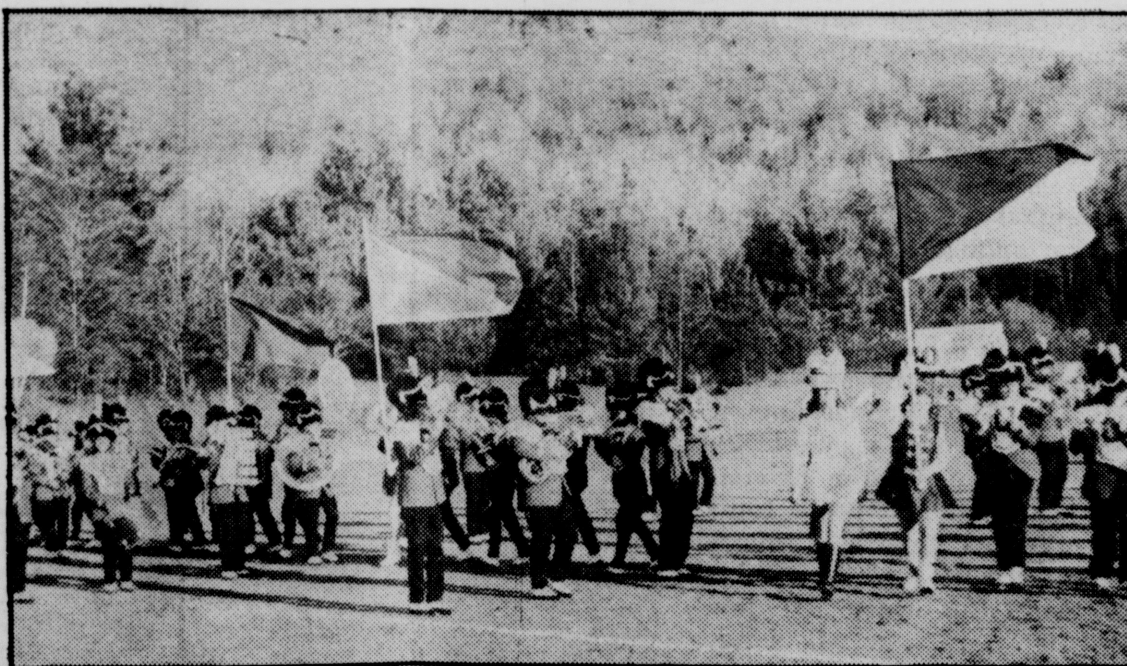
They'll take the ovation in stride, as usual, for they will have earned it, as always. But even these sophisticated performers are as excited about heading for New London as the Coast Guard Academy is eager to welcome them. The OCS'ers will be feted to a grand tour of the Coast Guard complex by special cadet guides — and all-time Cleveland Browns football great, Otto Graham (now director of athletics at the Academy), will greet and talk to them personally. The only thing that might conceivably top that would be flying Bob Griese to Miami.



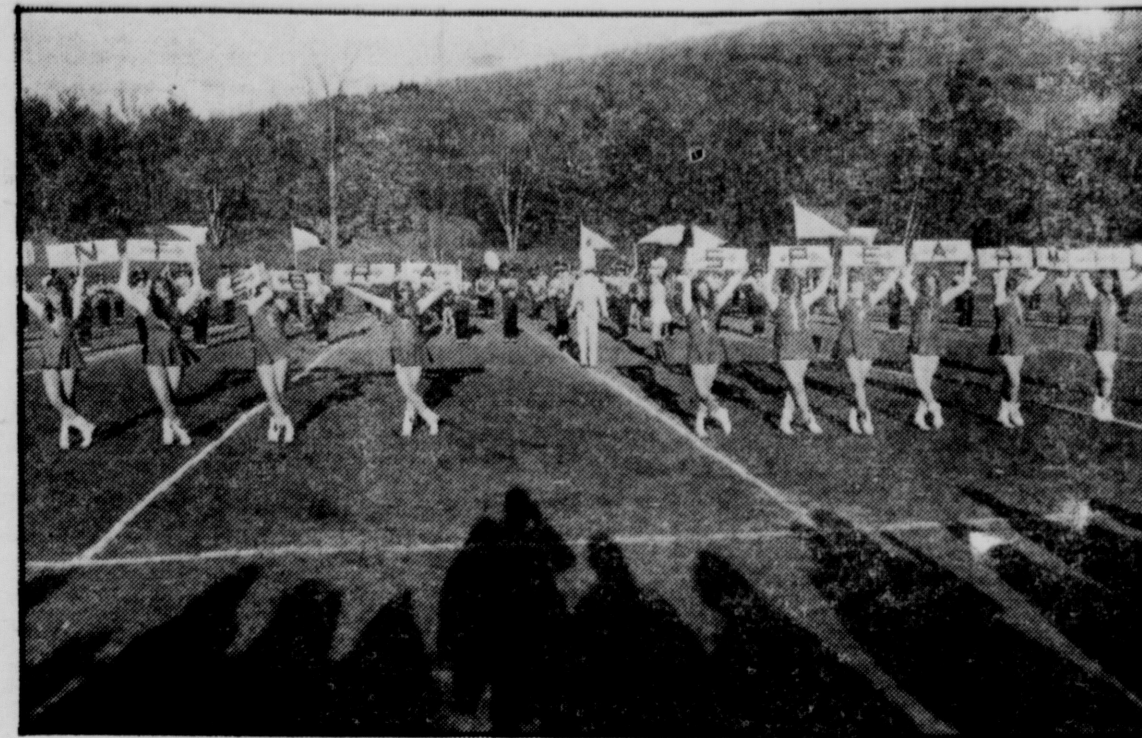
Intricate marching maneuvers by the band and high kicking by the dance line are both a part of any sparkling Onteora show. Long-tressed dancers perform with the verve of the famed Rockettes; are as professionally adept as any college unit in the country. (Freeman photo by Miller)



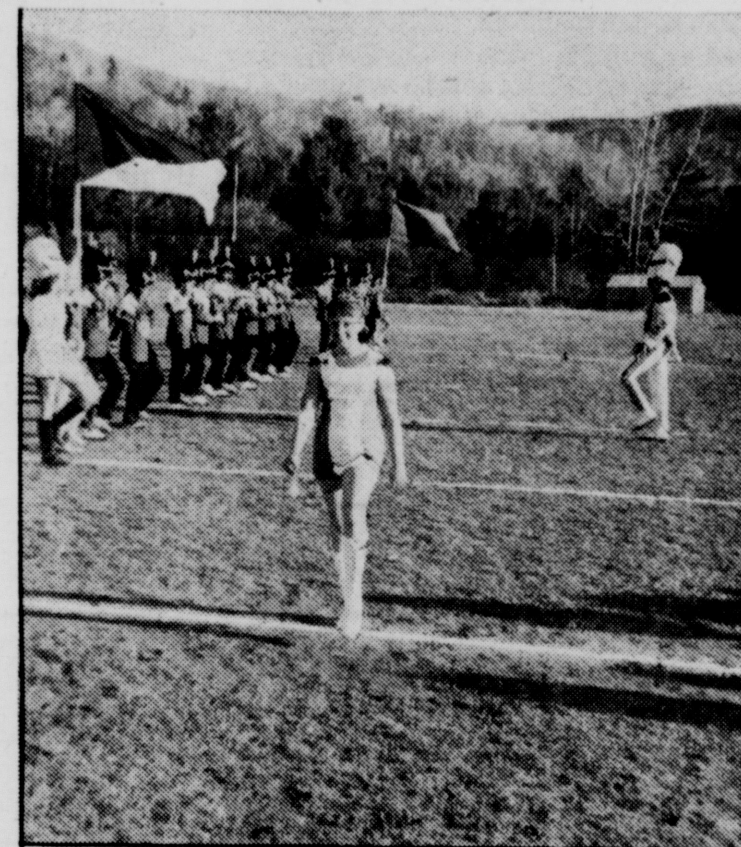
When he's not strutting his stuff to sustained applause, drum major Harold Wright leads the 140 musicians, color guard marchers and dancers through their paces with all the aplomb of a Leonard Bernstein. He's directing here at the recent football game between Onteora and New Paltz at the Boiceville field. (Freeman photo by Miller)



Integral part of the band is the Color Guard. Keeping step with the musicians and holding wind-whipped flags aloft, they are as much a part of the spectacle as the band itself and the dance line. (Freeman photo by Miller)



Part of the continuous, swirling motion of any Onteora half-time show is the musical number set to the TV jingle, "Carry the Big Fresh Flavor." When the catchy band-backed song ends and the dance line holds aloft signs spelling out "Onteora Spearmint," it always brings down the house. (Freeman photo by Miller)



Always out front and never missing a beat or a sky-high tossed baton, is petite Sharon Gibbs. The West Hurley solo baton performer has a case full of trophies at home to attest to her talent at twirling a baton. (Freeman photo by Miller)



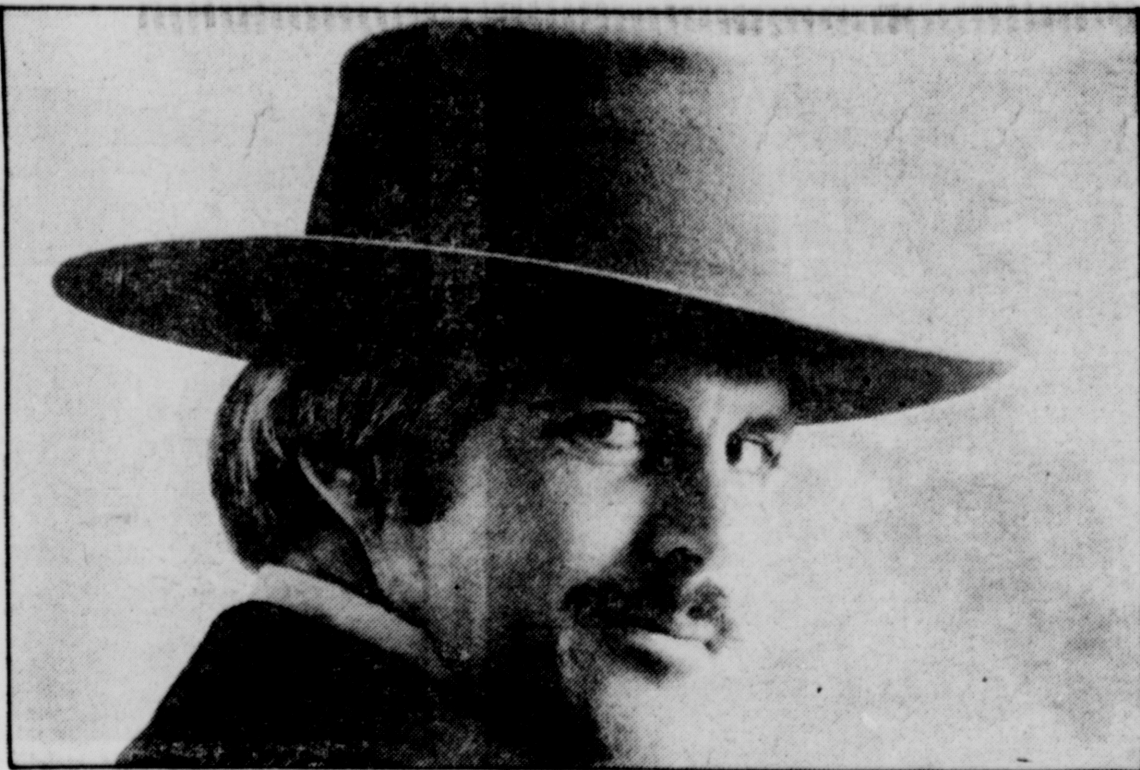
The big four behind Onteora's acclaimed band are (L-R) Shirley Jackson, who writes and directs half-time shows; Richard Gibbs, director of publicity; Martha Jennings, assistant to Mrs. Jackson and in charge of dance line routines; and Harry Simon, musical director at OCS, whose bands have won top awards 14 times in State Music Competitions. (Freeman photo by Miller)



## MOVIES



Mae West wrote and starred in "I'm No Angel," booked at Rhinebeck's Upstate Films from Nov. 15-18. Quite racy for its time, it was entertainment geared to put down the double standard in any form. On Nov. 14, the film will be offered as a fitting finale to Upstate's American Film Industry Survey Course; will be shown with a contemporary film to illustrate the social-historical background of cinema sex and censorship.



Michael Haynes — The Winchester Man

### Winchester Man Comes to Town!

Michael Haynes — The Winchester Man — is coming to town!

That tall, lean, mustachioed hero of the Winchester little cigar ads is coming to meet his fervent fans at Hunter Ski Bowl in Hunter, on Thanksgiving weekend, Nov. 23 to 25.

Haynes, who became an instantaneous hit when he strode onto television screens as the star of the Winchester commercials, exudes the kind of animal magnetism that has

more than a thousand fans (mostly female) writing to him each month.

Michael, who has been appearing in newspaper and magazine ads, and on billboards, has also been touring the country for Winchester since the first of the year.

His next stop will be at Hunter for "Winchester Weekend," and while there, Michael will greet and chat with his fans, officiate at the Awards Banquet, and will be happy to sign autographs and pose for photos with his fans.

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### POTPOURRI

By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

There were as many politicians at Temple Emanuel on Tuesday, Oct. 30, as there were at the polls on November 6. But with one difference . . . at the Temple, they were ALL smiling.

Mayor and Marilyn enjoyed dinner there, then headed down the street a pace for dessert. Seems St. John's also had a supper and when you're in politics you gotta make 'em all.

At the Temple there was a slew of names that count: John Larkin, Ad Jones, Bill Merrill and family, Bernie Feeney, Ray Garraghan, Dick Quick, Frank Vogt, Art London, Ray and Wanda Armater, Mel Mones.

Couple of popular Jims were there, too: Jim Thompson who was in the midst of final rehearsals for Kiwanis Kapers, and Jim Gilpatrick who, as Tempo's recent coverboy, demonstrated to Burt Reynolds how it can be done with decorum.

The Goldbergs came — Maurice and Anita, that is. Mrs. G., a painting buff, is preparing for her upcoming art show. Herman Rafalowsky was there, too, 'tho he probably wouldn't have been if it wasn't for the war. Seems he was scheduled to leave for Israel the very day the war broke out. Anne Breuer, on the other hand, made both. She was at the dinner and a few months back she visited Israel. Fact is, she met Moshe Dayan in Hebron and gave him a kiss. Four days later, he was married.

Speakin' of the war, in the entrance hall of the Temple there was a chess set, made by the children. The pieces? Would you believe Jews vs. Arabs? . . . Believe it, it's true!

ANY Kiwanis Kapers show is enuf to make your bubbles pop. This year's version, "TV or not TV," would've made Johnny Carson smash his boob tube.

Some of our area's finest were the "stars." They performed as if they were hypnotized at an early age by a TV test pattern. But then, Kapers' audiences wouldn't have it any other way.

As for the ad libs, one could've attended Thursday, Friday and Saturday and have seen three different shows. It was the guy who KNEW his lines that threw the cast for a loop.

We had a few favorites. The soap opera skit, for one, was a gas. If Clark Bell ever decides to quit politics, he's got it made for the stage. Of course his wife Joy is chairman of Ulster Youth Theatre Group; maybe it's just rubbin' off. Anyhow, on Thursday Clark was late gettin' there so Jack St. John understudied. When Clark came, they swapped scripts right on stage before the audience and . . . on with the show!

Rich Mathews was terrific whether he was doin' commercials or mimicking Art Carney as Ed Norton in "The Honeymooners." The Evening News segment was enough to make Walter Cronkite learn Spanish and move to Cuba. Wanda the Weather Girl almost caused a tornado and the Doublemint Gum Twins were somethin' else again . . . a whole new ballgame.

Jimmy Thompson wrote and directed. What we'd like to know now is — When are the re-runs?



## New York City Ballet Begins Its 25th Year

If you became a fan of the New York City Ballet this summer at Saratoga, you may be fan enough to consider a trip to Manhattan to see the accomplished dancers in action this fall and winter.

If so, you'll be interested in knowing that the troupe opens at the New York State Theater in Lincoln Center on Nov. 13. The occasion marks its 25th year since, in October 1948, it became the New York City Ballet with Lincoln Kirstein as administrator and George Balanchine, choreographer, who are still its guiding forces.

The 1973-74 season from Tuesday, Nov. 13 through Sunday, Feb. 17 will include 49 ballets from the repertory. The traditional Christmas ballet, "The Nutcracker" will be danced exclusively from Dec. 6 through Jan. 6. "Don Quixote", Balanchine's full-length fantasy on Cervantes' novel, will be performed Thursday, Feb. 7 through Wednesday, Feb. 13.

Jerome Robbins' new ballet "Four Bagatelles" will be introduced into the repertory opening night. This was previewed at a benefit performance last May as "A Beethoven Pas de Deux" before its performance at the Spoleto Festival last summer.

The balance of the opening night program is:

Donizetti Variations, Balanchine; Afternoon of a Faun, Robbins; Cortège Hongrois (new 1973), Balanchine.

The season holds the promise of two new ballets which will have their premieres on Jan. 10 and Jan. 17. A brochure of the entire season's program and ticket order form is available to the public by writing to the New York City Ballet, New York State Theater, Lincoln Center, N.Y., N.Y. 10023.

The Company has just returned from filming 15 of their ballets in Berlin, and a summer of performances at Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, the Greek Theatre, Los Angeles and Wolftrap Farm Park for the Performing Arts outside of Washington, D.C.

The principal dancers are: Jacques d'Amboise; Karin von Aroldingen, Anthony Blum, Jean-Pierre Bonnefous, John Clifford, Allegra Kent, Gelsey Kirkland, Sara Leland, Peter Martins, Kay Mazzo, Patricia McBride, Francisco Moncion, Helgi Tomasson, Violette Verdy and Edward Villella. Robert Irving is Music Director and Principal Conductor, and Hugo Fiorato is Associate Conductor.



Edward Villella and a bevy of ballerinas in scene from "Donizetti Variations," to be danced by the New York City Ballet opening night at the New York State Theater. "Variations" was also danced at Saratoga during the company's annual engagement there this past summer.

## 'The Homecoming' Follows 'Iceman'

(Continued From Page 7)

that on stage, but you can't do it on film."

Hall had two weeks of rehearsal before the film went into production. "It was rather like a real homecoming for the cast," Hall says. "On the first day we were able to run straight through." During the two weeks that followed, he was able to plan his camera angles, how he was going to shoot it "because you can only actually do that with the people involved."

"Involved" is the key word with this production, with the cast as tight-knit as the family in the play. "New boy" Cyril Cusack, one of Ireland's most famous actors, was understandably nervous for the first few days of filming. The rest of the cast had been involved with the play for eight years.

The film version of "The Homecoming" is no less ambiguous than the original play. The characters are never quite what they seem — the demure American housewife, who turns out to be promiscuous and formerly was a nude model; her philosophy professor husband, who seems to know so little of his subject; his lecherous younger brother, who make a living as a procurer but has the soul of a poet. By contrast, the spare composite set representing the rundown household has been designed totally in shades of grey, black and white. The brilliance of the reflected lighting intensifies the mood and the atmosphere of this chilling piece. Costumes too, by Elizabeth Haffenden and Joan Bridge, heighten the monochrome effect of the picture, which nonetheless was photographed in color. The two designers won an Academy Award for "A Man For All Seasons."

Harold Pinter was a constant visitor to the set. "I don't quite

know why, but I just can't keep away," Pinter said, admitting that he has never been this closely involved with any of his other screenplays ("Accident," "The Go-Between," etc.). Pinter's role in the day-to-day work was, says Peter Hall, "much the same that it was in the theatre with me. He was just around. If he felt something was going wrong, being wrongly emphasized, he told me so. But he didn't tell me what it should be instead."

Unlike many playwrights whose presence tends to make both director and players nervous, Harold Pinter was welcomed by the entire company. Said Michael Jayston, "If Peter doesn't give you a note, Harold will, and it's always constructive. You never get notes on the meaning of a speech or an action. He will simply tell you, for example, that at this particular moment you are worried."

Described by actors as "the definitive Pinter director," Peter Hall sums up his attitude to the actors: "The best Pinter actor can always encourage ambiguity. They are very complex in their response and his characters certainly are. A lot of actors confuse acting in people's plays with self-expression, but that has nothing to do with it. You know, with Pinter you have to say exactly what he wrote, what he punctuated. It requires a very meticulous technique, as well as an intuitive approach."

Stage productions of "The Homecoming" have been well received both in London and New York. The West End production won a Best Actor Award for Ian Holm and Best Director Award for Peter Hall from the London Theatre Critics. The Broadway production won Antoinette Perry "Tony" Awards for Best Play of The Year, as well as for Harold Pinter, Peter Hall, Paul Rogers and Ian Holm.

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Lucien Aigner, one of America's finest pioneering photo journalists, took this celebrated picture of Norman Rockwell completing a painting for a Boy Scouts' calendar. The work is included in the portfolio of world celebrities by Aigner now on view at Bard College's Procter Art Center. (Copyright by Lucien Aigner, 1973)

*Lucien  
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Exhibit  
Now  
At  
Bard  
Until  
Nov. 15*



Duce defies democracies by Albanian invasion

Candid shot of Mussolini at the Stresa railroad station after the Conference of 1935 is one of many famous portraits by Lucien Aigner. Photo, used as a Newsweek cover in 1939, is featured in Aigner's camera portraits of global newsmakers in his one-man exhibit of historic photographs on the Bard College campus through Nov. 15. (Copyright by Lucien Aigner, 1973)

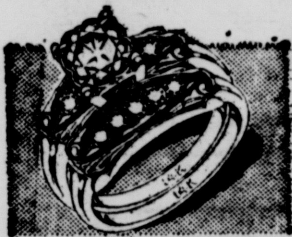


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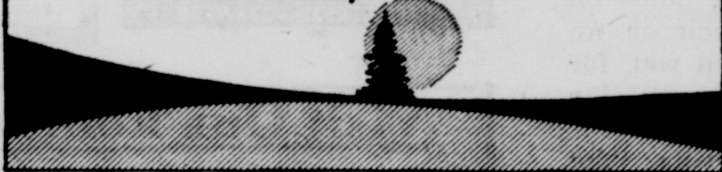
CONTINENTAL DINING  
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Opening Monday, Nov. 12th

## NEW OFFICE & CLASSROOM

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Lucien Aigner, a pioneer photo-journalist, is having a one-man show at the Procter Art Center, Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, now through Thursday, Nov. 15.

Aigner's photographs of such celebrated subjects as Churchill, Einstein, Haile Selassie, Paderewsky, and Marlene Dietrich have appeared in many periodicals both here and abroad, including Look, Time, Newsweek, and The New York Times, and are represented in the exhibition at Bard.

One of the first practitioners of photo-journalism in the 1930's, Aigner used the then new 35-millimeter camera in Paris where, as a

foreign correspondent, he illustrated his feature dispatches with his own photographs. High level conferences and personages were his subjects and his candid pictures caught such people as Mussolini, Haile Selassie, Hitler, and Churchill — "the entire panoply that paraded across Europe from 1923 to 1939."

In 1939 Aigner came to New York and became a contributor to many periodicals here with photographs of LaGuardia, Menuhin, Sarah Delano Roosevelt, James Farley, Cordell Hull, and Wendell Wilkie.

In 1955 he settled in Great Barrington, Mass., turning his attention and his camera to the New England scene, school children and village life. In the past few years he has had seven major shows across the country, and major museums have purchased collections of Aigner prints.

He is currently engaged in cataloguing his vast collection of some 100,000 negatives, and in the preparation of de luxe portfolios of his work.



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# 90 Miles Off Broadway Transplants 'Dracula' From Transylvania To New Paltz

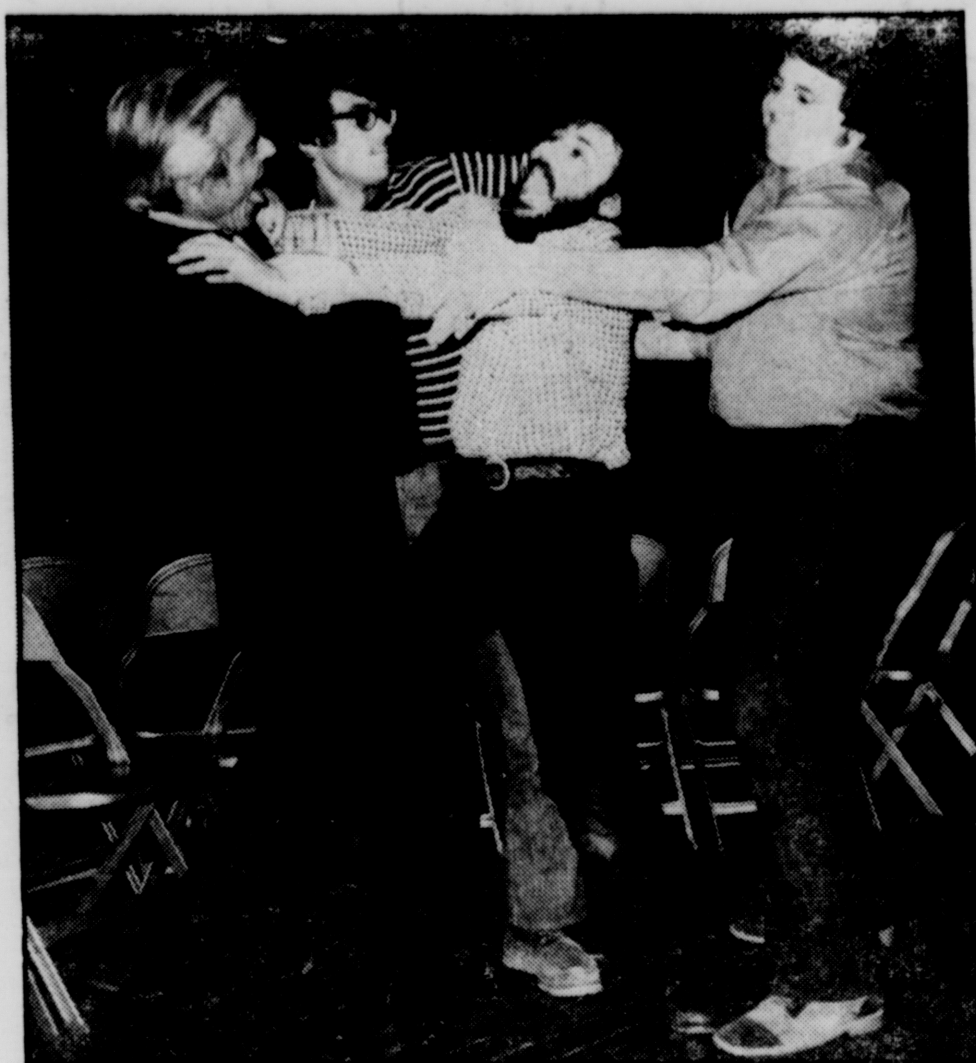
"Dracula," a three act play adapted from Bram Stoker's 1848 novel, will be 90 Miles Off Broadway's soon-to-be-seen production. Scheduled to open Thursday, Nov. 15 at 8:30 p.m. at the New Paltz High School Auditorium, the play will continue through Saturday, Nov. 17; will offer audiences a production far different from the usual community theatrics of 90 Milers.

Sam Slotnick, of New Paltz and a teacher at the New Paltz Middle School, plays Count Dracula. This is Sam's first production with NMOB, though he has recently been seen in "David and Lisa" for New Paltz High School, as Mr. Carrol in "Comin' Through the Rye" and as Biff in "Death of a Salesman." Another newcomer to 90 Miles Off Broadway is Richard Cattabiani of Pine Bush, also a teacher at New Paltz High School. Since he has been at the High School, two student productions under his direction, "Animal Farm" and "Spoon River Anthology," have been recipients of Best Dramatic Production awards for 1970-71 and 1971-72. Richard will play the part of Renfield in "Dracula."

Charles Scott, in the role of Dr. Van Helsing, is by no means new to 90 Miles audiences. His list of community and professional experiences is extensive, and he is remembered for his recent portrayal of Gary Essendine in NMOB's fall production of "Present Laughter."

John Thomsen, familiar to New Paltz school children as the Pied Piper of Red Carpet Week, will be seen in the part of Jonathan Harker. John has worked with 90 Miles in feature roles in "The Night of January the 16th" and "Little Mary Sunshine."

The only two female roles in the



A bearded Renfield (played by Richard Cattabiani) attempts to choke Dr. Van Helsing (portrayed by Charles Scott). Struggling to restrain him in this scene from "Dracula" are Ed Sancho and (far right) Duncan Tuininga.

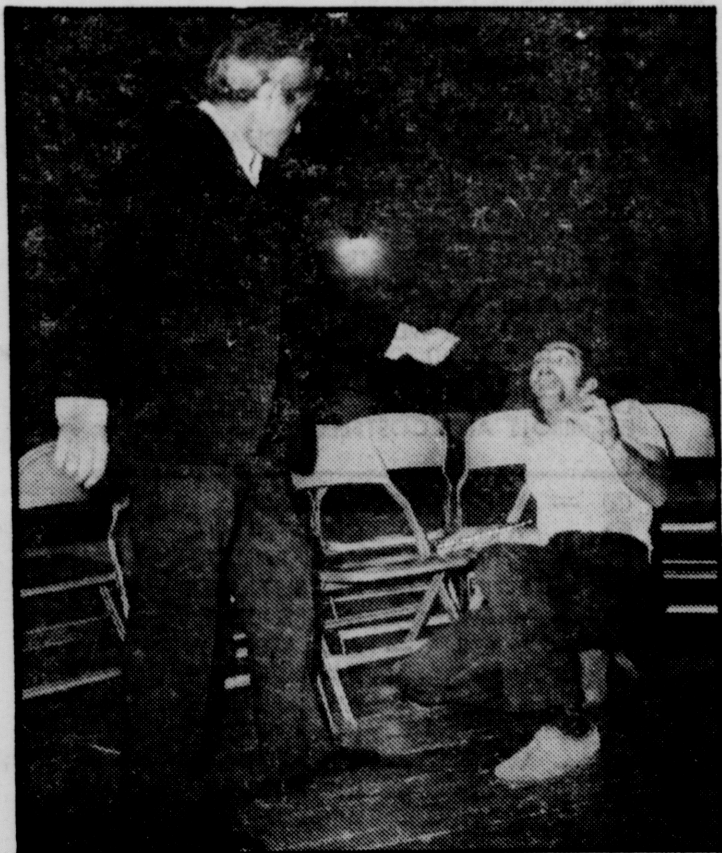
Transylvanian folk-tale will be played by Denise Luczai and Julie Isaacson, both high school students. Denise, to be seen as Lucy, has been active with the Children's Theatre Workshop at SUNY New Paltz for the past five years and has appeared with the workshop in "Peter Pan," "Sound of Music," and "The Pied Piper." Julie, also in the "Sound of Music" for the workshop, has done pantomime and has also had various leading roles in "Oklahoma," "The Wizard of Oz" and "Peter Pan." She is presently studying voice and will portray Miss Wells in this NMOB production.

Also appearing in "Dracula" is Duncan Tuininga as Dr. Seward. As a faculty member of the Theatre Department of SUNY New Paltz, Duncan has directed "Thurber Carnival," "Comin' Through the Rye" and "Madman and the Nun."

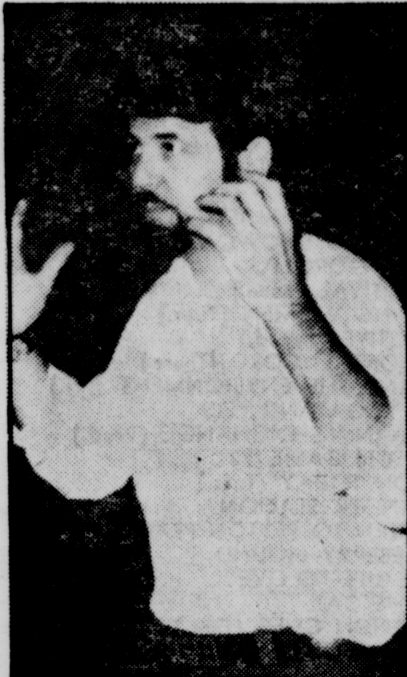
Ed Sancho, currently NMOB president, will be seen as Butterworth. Ed played the role of Sky Masterson in the spring production of "Guys and Dolls."

Director Skip Weatherford says that audiences can expect an unusual "Dracula." The play is set in England in the mid 1800's and will be done as a period piece with close attention paid to the original novel, and special costumes and sets. Often seen only in the Hollywood version, this production of "Dracula" will be staged with special attention to special effects. So plan now to see Count Dracula LIVE in New Paltz this coming weekend, but stoke up on garlic before viewing the stage adaptation of Stoker's scary novel — or come equipped with a cross, a stake and a hammer.

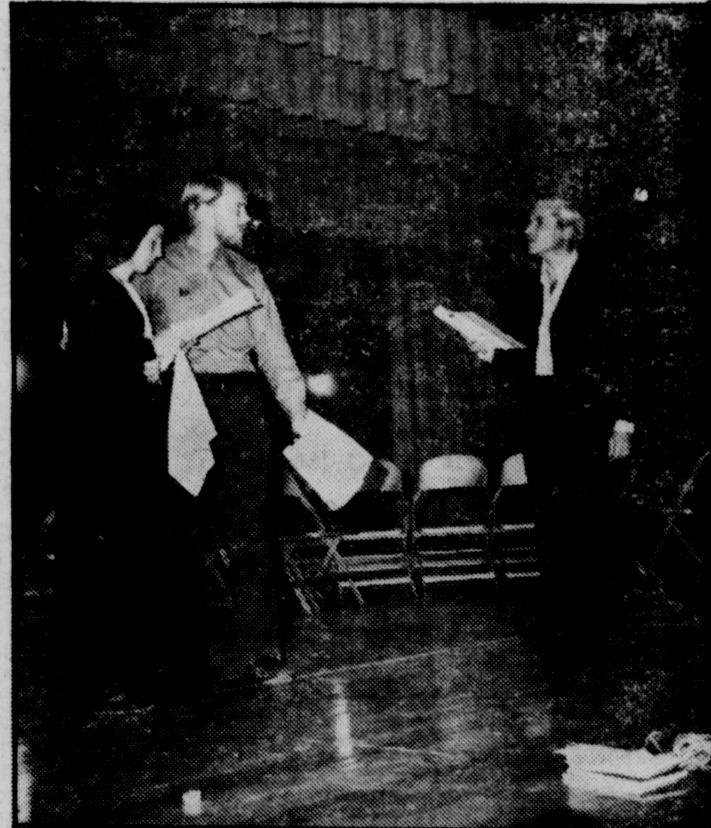
Tickets are now on sale at the Little Red House of Gifts or at the door on performance nights.



Dracula (played by Sam Slotnick) cowers on the floor as Dr. Van Helsing (acted by Charles Scott) uses an all-powerful cross to ward off his evil intentions.



Charles T. "Skip" Weatherford has the task of bringing "Dracula" to life as he directs the play of the same name for 90 Miles Off Broadway for presentation at New Paltz High School the nights of Nov. 15, 16 and 17.



Sticking to the script during "Dracula" rehearsal are (L-R) Denise Luczai as Lucy; John Thomsen as Jonathan Harker; and Charles E. Scott as Dr. Van Helsing.



# The TV Almanac

Complete  
Weekly  
Listings

## DAYTIME LISTINGS Monday thru Friday

### MORNING

- 4:45 3 PRAYER (Wed.)  
5:00 2 3 4 6 THE ROYAL WEDDING (Wed.)  
5:45 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS (Wed.)  
5:50 3 PRAYER  
5:55 3 TOWN CRIER  
6:00 6 S.U.N.Y. PROGRAM  
6:00 3 SUNRISE SEMESTER  
6:10 7 8 13 WEDDING AT WESTMINSTER (Wed.)  
6:15 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
6:20 2 GIVE US THIS DAY  
6:20 2 MORNING NEWS  
6:25 5 CALL TO PRAYER  
6:25 4 SERMONETTE  
6:25 6 THE WORLD TOMORROW  
6:25 8 CONNECTICUT SCENE (Mon., Thurs.)  
6:25 8 EIGHTH DAY (Tues.)  
6:30 8 DIALOGUE (C) (Fri.)  
6:30 2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER  
6:30 3 FACE THE STATE (Mon.)  
6:30 3 R.F.D. 3 (Tues.)  
6:30 3 CONGRESSIONAL REPORT (Thurs.)  
6:30 3 ON THE AGENDA (Fri.)  
6:30 4 SAFETY FIRST  
6:30 5 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW  
6:30 7 LISTEN AND LEARN  
6:40 8 A NEW DAY (Thurs.)  
6:55 6 STUDENT SPECTRUM  
6:55 8 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES  
7:00 2 3 MORNING NEWS  
7:00 4 6 THE TODAY SHOW  
7:00 5 UNDERDOG  
7:00 7 A.M. NEW YORK  
7:00 8 LOST IN SPACE  
7:00 10 CARTOONS  
7:00 11 MORNING REPORT  
7:25 4 TODAY  
7:27 9 MORNING PRAYER  
7:30 2 3 9 NEWS  
7:30 4 TODAY  
7:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES  
7:30 11 THE LITTLE RASCALS  
7:30 13 CONSULTATION (Mon.)  
7:30 13 TABLE TALK (C) (Tues.)  
7:30 13 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Thurs.)  
7:30 13 INSIGHT (Fri.)  
7:45 10 THE GOOD SHIP NEWS  
7:45 13 JANAKI  
8:00 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO  
8:00 5 BUGS BUNNY  
8:00 7 A.M. NEW YORK (Wed.)  
8:00 8 CARTOON CARNIVAL  
8:00 9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG  
8:00 11 COURAGEOUS CAT  
8:00 13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING  
8:00 13 LADYBUG'S GARDEN  
8:25 4 TODAY (C)  
8:30 6 TODAY IN THE CAPITAL DISTRICT  
8:30 4 6 TODAY  
8:30 5 THE FLYING NUN  
8:30 8 FATHER KNOWS BEST  
8:30 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW  
8:30 11 LIVING EASY WITH DR. JOYCE BROTHERS  
8:30 13 FURY  
9:00 2 ANYTHING YOU CAN DO  
9:00 3 THE HAP RICHARDS SHOW  
9:00 4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY  
9:00 5 HAZEL  
9:00 6 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW  
9:00 7 MORNING MOVIE  
9:00 8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW  
9:00 10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS  
9:00 11 SUBURBAN CLOSE-UP (Mon.)  
9:00 11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)  
9:00 11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (Wed.)  
9:00 11 BOROUGHS REPORT (Thurs.)  
9:00 11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)  
9:00 13 THE DAVID ALLAN SHOW  
9:00 13 SESAME STREET  
9:15 5 YOGI BEAR  
9:30 2 THE PAT COLLINS SHOW  
9:30 3 GAMBIT  
9:30 4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES  
9:30 5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW  
9:30 9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE  
9:30 11 CONTEMPORARY CATHOLIC (Mon.)  
9:30 11 EQUAL TIME (Tues.)  
9:30 11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (C) (Wed.)  
9:30 11 ASK CONGRESS (Thurs.)  
9:30 11 THE COUNCIL OF CHURCHES (Fri.)  
10:00 2 10 THE JOKER'S WILD  
10:00 2 MID-HUDSON - MID MORNING  
10:00 3 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW  
10:00 4 6 DINAH'S PLACE  
10:00 5 I LOVE LUCY  
10:00 8 DIALING FOR DOLLARS  
10:00 9 ROMPER ROOM  
10:00 11 MORNING AT THE MOVIES  
10:00 13 COFFEE BREAK  
10:00 13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING  
10:30 2 10 THE \$10,000 PYRAMID  
10:30 2 NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR (Mon., Fri.)  
10:30 2 SHAPE UP (Tues.)  
10:30 2 HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER (Wed.)  
10:30 2 COACHES' CORNER (Thurs.)  
10:30 4 6 ALL STAR BAFFLE

- 11:00 5 GREEN ACRES  
11:00 2 10 GAMBIT  
11:00 2 SHAPE UP (Mon., Fri.)  
11:00 2 HOMEMAKER (Tues.)  
11:00 2 COACHES' CORNER (Wed.)  
11:00 2 RELIGION TODAY (Thurs.)  
11:00 4 6 WIZARD OF ODDS  
11:00 5 ANDY GRIFFITH  
11:00 7 GOMER PYLE  
11:00 8 ALL MY CHILDREN  
11:00 9 STRAIGHT TALK  
11:00 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE  
11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE  
11:30 2 HOMEMAKER (Mon.)  
11:30 2 COACHES' CORNER (Tues.)  
11:30 2 RELIGION TODAY (Wed.)  
11:30 2 NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR (Thurs.)  
11:30 4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES  
11:30 5 MIDDAY LIVE!  
11:30 7 13 THE BRADY BUNCH  
11:30 8 ACTION NEWS  
11:30 11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO  
11:55 2 3 10 CBS MID-DAY NEWS  
**AFTERNOON**  
12:00 2 10 THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS  
12:00 2 PANORAMA (Mon., Thurs.)  
12:00 3 TWELVE O'CLOCK REPORT  
12:00 4 6 JEOPARDY  
12:00 7 8 13 PASSWORD  
12:00 9 MI DULCE ENAMORADA  
12:00 11 NEW ZOO REVUE  
12:00 13 WESTERN CIVILIZATION (Mon.)  
12:00 13 AMERICAN HERITAGE (Tues.)  
12:00 13 MAN AND ENVIRONMENT (Wed.)  
12:00 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE (Thurs.)  
12:00 13 PERSPECTIVES (Fri.)  
12:30 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW  
12:30 2 MAN AND THE SEA (Mon., Wed.)  
12:30 2 DIFFERENT SHADES OF BLACK (Thurs.)  
12:30 2 PASTOR'S STUDY (Tues.)  
12:30 4 THE WHO, WHAT OR WHERE GAME  
12:30 6 NEWS  
12:30 7 8 13 SPLIT SECOND  
12:30 11 THE MAGIC GARDEN  
12:30 11 JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL (Fri.)  
12:30 13 AMERICAN HERITAGE (Mon.)  
12:30 13 VIBRATIONS ENCORE (Tues.)  
12:30 13 WESTERN CIVILIZATION (Wed.)  
12:30 13 DESIGNING WOMEN (Fri.)  
12:55 4 6 9 NEWS  
1:00 2 2 8 10 WHAT'S MY LINE?  
1:00 3 BEAT THE CLOCK  
1:00 4 CONCENTRATION  
1:00 5 MOVIE  
1:00 6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW  
1:00 7 13 ALL MY CHILDREN  
1:00 9 MOVIE 9  
1:00 11 THE GALLOPING GOURMET  
1:00 13 THE ELECTRIC CO.  
1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS  
1:30 2 NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR (Tues.)  
1:30 4 6 THREE ON A MATCH  
1:30 7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL  
1:30 7 8 13 AFTERNOON PLAYBREAK (Wed.)  
1:30 11 GET SMART  
1:30 13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING  
2:00 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT  
2:00 2 SHAPE UP (Tues.)  
2:00 4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES  
2:00 7 8 13 THE NEWLYWED GAME  
2:00 11 FATHER KNOWS BEST  
2:30 2 3 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT  
2:30 2 HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER (Tues.)  
2:30 4 6 THE DOCTORS  
2:30 7 8 13 THE GIRL IN MY LIFE  
2:30 9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES  
2:30 11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR  
3:00 2 3 10 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT  
3:00 2 COACHES' CORNER (Tues.)  
3:00 4 6 ANOTHER WORLD  
3:00 5 CASPER  
3:00 7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL  
3:00 9 HOLLYWOOD SHOWCASE  
3:00 11 MAGILLA GORILLA  
3:00 13 FILM FESTIVAL (Mon.)  
3:00 13 DESIGNING WOMEN (Tues.)  
3:00 13 PERSPECTIVES (Wed.)  
3:00 13 VIBRATIONS ENCORE (Thurs.)  
3:00 13 MAN AND THE ENVIRONMENT (Fri.)  
3:00 13 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU  
3:00 13 THE LEARNING EXCHANGE (Wed.)  
3:30 2 10 MATCH GAME '73  
3:30 2 RELIGION TODAY (Tues.)  
3:30 2 THE RANGER STATION  
3:30 4 6 RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE  
3:30 5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND  
3:30 7 8 ONE LIFE TO LIVE  
3:30 10 FELIX THE CAT  
3:30 13 THE FRENCH CHEF (Tues.)  
3:30 13 BEGINNING GERMAN (Wed., Fri.)  
3:30 13 AMERICAN HERITAGE (Thurs.)  
3:30 13 THE EARLY SHOW  
3:30 13 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD  
4:00 2 THE SECRET STORM  
4:00 3 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW  
4:00 4 SOMERSET  
4:00 5 BUGS BUNNY  
4:00 6 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW  
4:00 7 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE  
4:00 8 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE  
4:00 9 THE BIG VALLEY  
4:00 10 POPEYE

- 4:30 13 17 SESAME STREET  
4:30 2 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW  
4:30 3 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW  
4:30 4 MOVIE FOUR  
4:30 5 LOST IN SPACE  
4:30 7 MOVIE  
4:30 7 ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (Wed.)  
4:30 11 BATMAN  
5:00 6 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE  
5:00 8 13 ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (Wed.)  
5:00 9 U.F.O.  
5:00 10 PERRY MASON  
5:00 11 BATMAN  
5:00 13 BONANZA  
5:00 13 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD  
5:00 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY  
5:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES HOUR  
5:30 11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND  
5:30 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY  
5:30 17 ZOOM!  
5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE



## TONIGHT SUNDAY

On  
**Kingston Cablevision Channel 2**

7:30 p.m. — KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

### Kingston vs. Saugerties

with Ron Gabriele

## SUNDAY

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November 11, 1973

### MORNING

- 5:50 5 CALL TO PRAYER  
6:00 5 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON  
6:00 10 INTERNATIONAL ZONE  
6:30 5 WONDER WINDOW  
6:30 10 THE HAIR BEAR BUNCH  
6:55 2 GIVE US THIS DAY  
7:00 2 THE HAIR BEAR BUNCH  
7:00 5 DAKTARI  
7:00 6 ACROSS THE FENCE  
7:00 8 THIS IS THE LIFE  
7:00 10 THE AMAZING CHAN  
7:00 11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP  
7:00 13 WORD OF LIFE  
7:15 4 SERMONETTE  
7:15 11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
7:27 9 MORNING PRAYER & NEWS  
7:30 2 THE AMAZING CHAN CLAN  
7:30 4 MODERN FARMER  
7:30 6 HEADLINES IN RELIGION  
7:30 8 WORSHIP FOR SHUTINS  
7:30 9 THE CHRISTOPHERS  
7:30 10 INTERNATIONAL VOICE OF VICTORY  
7:30 11 POPEYE THE SAILOR MAN  
7:30 13 TAKE IT TO THE LORD  
7:40 3 PRAYER  
7:45 3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP  
7:45 6 PETS ON PARADE  
8:00 2 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER  
8:00 3 9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
8:00 4 LIBRARY LIONS  
8:00 5 WONDERAMA  
8:00 6 I BELIEVE IN MIRACLES  
8:00 7 FAITH FOR TODAY  
8:00 8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST  
8:00 9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
8:00 10 THE OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR  
8:00 11 MAGILLA GORILLA  
8:00 13 REX HUMBARD  
8:15 3 ADVENTURES OF GUMBY  
8:30 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY  
8:30 3 CAPTAIN BOB  
8:30 4 MARYKNOLL WORLD  
8:30 5 DAY OF DISCOVERY  
8:30 6 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP  
8:30 8 CAPTAIN NOAH  
8:30 10 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

- |    |   |                      |
|----|---|----------------------|
| 21 | — | KINGSTON CABLEVISION |
| 2  | — | WCBS — CBS AFFILIATE |
| 3  | — | WTIC — CBS AFFILIATE |
| 4  | — | WNBC — NBC AFFILIATE |
| 5  | — | WNEW — INDEPENDENT   |
| 6  | — | WRGB — NBC AFFILIATE |
| 7  | — | WABC — ABC AFFILIATE |
| 8  | — | WTNH — ABC AFFILIATE |
| 9  | — | WOR — INDEPENDENT    |
| 10 | — | WTEN — CBS AFFILIATE |
| 11 | — | WPIX — INDEPENDENT   |
| 12 | — | WAST — ABC AFFILIATE |
| 13 | — | WNET — P.B.S.        |
| 17 | — | WMHT — P.B.S.        |

(Stations Reserve and Exercise the Right To Make Last Minute Changes)



# SUNDAY (Continued)

- 8:50 4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL  
9:00 3 WHAT'S NEW?  
6 9 ORAL ROBERTS  
7 THE ANSWER  
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
10 TOWN AND COUNTRY  
11 BATMAN  
13 HOUR OF POWER  
9:10 4 THE JEWISH SCENE  
9:15 8 A NEW DAY  
9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO  
3 WE BELIEVE  
4 HERE AND NOW  
6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE  
7 FAITH, HOPE AND LOVE  
8 VISION ON  
9 RIGHT NOW  
10 TABLE OF THE LORD  
11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY  
10:00 2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET  
4 SUNDAY  
6 JUNIOR BOWLING  
7 KID POWER  
9 VALUES OF THE SEVENTIES  
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE  
13 CAROSSELLO ITALIANO  
10:30 2 3 LOOK UP AND LIVE  
6 THE EXPLORERS  
7 8 THE OSMONDS  
9 POINT OF VIEW  
10 FACE TO FACE  
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR  
11:00 2 CAMERA THREE  
3 ON THE AGENDA  
5 THE FLINTSTONES HOUR  
6 WRESTLING  
7 8 H.R. PUFNSTUF  
9 REX HUMBARD  
10 GRAMBLING FOOTBALL  
11 F TROOP  
13 CAPITAL BOWLING  
11:30 2 3 FACE THE NATION  
4 RELIGION IN REVIEW  
7 8 MAKE A WISH  
11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES I  
"Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein" (1948) starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. The horror boys, Dracula and Frankenstein, kidnap the zany duo and plot to transform Lou's harmless brain into a monster.

## AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 NEWSMAKERS  
3 CONGRESSIONAL REPORT  
4 INSIDE PRO FOOTBALL  
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY  
"Ghost Chasers" starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The Bowery Boys set out to unmask a fake spiritualist racket and almost get kayoed by ghosts.  
6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME  
7 COLLEGE FOOTBALL '73  
8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER  
9 HOUR OF POWER  
10 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK  
13 ROLLER DERBY  
12:25 2 NEWS  
12:30 2 3 10 THE NFL TODAY  
4 6 MEET THE PRESS  
8 DIALOGUE  
1:00 2 FOOTBALL  
San Francisco vs. Washington.  
3 10 FOOTBALL  
Dallas vs. New York.  
4 6 NFL FOOTBALL  
New York Jets vs. New England Patriots.  
5 FIVE STAR MOVIE  
"High Noon" (1952) starring Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly. The marshal of a town must face up to a killer and his brothers he sent to prison five years before.  
7 13 DIRECTIONS  
8 EIGHTH DAY  
9 MOVIE 9  
"The Mad Magician" (1966) starring Vincent Price, Eva Gabor. In a fog-shrouded theatre, a deranged master magician plots grim revenge on those he feels have betrayed him.  
11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES II  
"The Princess and the Pirate" (1945) starring Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo. A trick entertainer is caught up in the sinister machinations of buccaneers of the Spanish Main.  
1:30 7 8 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS  
13 CHAMPIONSHIP CHESS  
Marshall vs. Manhattan.  
2:00 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE  
8 AMERICAN BANDSTAND  
13 HOT SEAT  
2:30 7 LIKE IT IS  
9 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE  
Josh tracks down a killer and acquires a partner when a young lawman proves his worth in a gun battle.  
13 MOVIE FOR LADIES ONLY  
"Where Love Has Gone" (1964) starring Susan Hayward, Bette Davis.  
3:00 5 METROMEDIA MOVIE  
"Royal Wedding" (1951) starring Fred Astaire, Jane Powell. A brother and sister dance team are booked for the royal wedding season in London and end up getting married themselves.  
8 IT PAYS TO BE IGNORANT  
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE  
"The Man Who Haunted Himself" (1969) starring Roger Moore. After an auto crash, a young executive begins to feel that someone is taking over his life and pushing him out.  
11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES III  
"The Kentuckian" (1955) starring Burt Lancaster, Diana Lynn. In the 1820s, a man and his son battle their way across frontier Kentucky to a new life in Texas.  
3:30 7 SUNDAY MOVIE  
"An Elephant Called Slowly" (1970) starring Virginia McKenna, Bill Travers. In Africa, a man and a woman find themselves adopted by three orphan elephants.  
8 SUNDAY CINEMA  
"War of the Worlds" (1953) starring Gene Barry, Ann Robinson. An unexpected and surprising turn of events saves the world from an invasion by Mars.

- 4:00 17 SPECIAL  
2 PICTURE FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON  
"A Haunting We Will Go" (1942) starring Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. The zany duo meet up with a couple of ghosts.  
3 THE BIG VALLEY  
4 SUNDAY MOVIE FOUR  
"Lions Are Free" (1969) starring Bill Travers, Virginia McKenna. Tame lions are retrained to return to the jungle.  
6 NFL FOOTBALL  
Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Oakland Raiders.  
10 THE BIG MOVIE  
"High Noon" (1952) starring Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly.  
17 BOOK BEAT  
4:30 12 INSIDE PRO FOOTBALL  
17 THE HUMANIST ALTERNATIVE  
5:00 2 3 FAMOUS CLASSIC TALES  
"The Prince and the Pauper"  
5 TOM JONES SHOW  
7 RAINBOW SUNDAY  
8 THE SAINT  
"Persistent Patriots"  
9 BIG PREVIEW  
"Thunder Bay" (1953) starring James Stewart, Joanne Dru. Rugged oil drillers off the Louisiana coast fight sabotage from the shrimp fishing fleets who feel the ocean belongs to them.  
11 MOVIE AT FIVE  
"Twelve Angry Men" (1957) starring Henry Fonda, Lee J. Cobb. An open-minded juror tries to convince the eleven others that their hasty conviction of a boy on trial for the murder of his father should be reconsidered.  
13 DRAGNET  
13 PHANTOM INDIA  
"On the Fringes of Indian Society"  
17 THE ADVOCATES  
5:30 4 POSITIVELY BLACK  
13 STAR TREK

## EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 10 JFK: 1,000 DAYS AND 10 YEARS  
John Hart is the reporter for this special report examining John F. Kennedy's Presidency ten years after his death.  
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE  
"Letter To Three Wives" (1949) starring Jeanne Crain, Linda Darnell. In a small town, three country-club wives get a letter from a local friend graciously informing them she is eloping with the husband of one.  
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS  
8 IT TAKES A THIEF  
"Nice Girls Marry Stock"  
13 THE ADVOCATES  
"Should We End All Wage and Price Controls Now?"  
6:30 17 TV GARDEN CLUB  
4 AUDUBON WILDLIFE THEATRE  
13 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW  
17 ANTIQUES VIII  
7:00 2 SEVEN O'CLOCK REPORT  
3 FACE THE STATE  
4 6 WILD KINGDOM  
7 OZZIE'S GIRLS  
"Best Laid Plans." The girls volunteer to retille the kitchen floor.  
8 SPORTS SPECIAL  
Host: Dick Gallette.  
9 WORLD AT WAR  
10 UNTAMED WORLD  
11 AMERICA  
"The Huddled Masses." Alistair Cooke describes the impact the immigrants and their offspring have had on the nation.  
7:30 13 17 ZOOM  
2 3 10 THE NEW PERRY MASON  
"The Case of the Furious Father." Lt. Tragg finds himself working both sides of a murder case when he is forced to arrest a detective for murder, and then asks Mason to give him the best defense possible.  
4 6 WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY  
"The Flight of the White Stallions." This true-life story recalls the historic period at the close of World War II in Europe when the Lipizzaner horses were saved from destruction. (Part I)  
7 8 13 ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE  
"Airport" (1970) starring Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin. Dangerous weather, a demented bomber and personal frictions create a tense drama on the ground and in the air.  
13 17 THE MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES  
Tonight's show focuses on Frank Capra, director of some of the most well-remembered movies of the 1930's.

- 8:00 5 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW  
9 NEW YORK REPORT  
11 NEWS AT EIGHT  
8:30 2 3 10 MANNIX  
"Sing a Song of Murder." An opera star hires Mannix to find out who is trying to kill her after a shot from a hidden sniper barely misses its mark.  
4 6 NBC MYSTERY MOVIE  
"Free Fall for Terror." Commissioner McMillan investigates when a business tycoon presumably commits suicide by jumping from the top of a building.  
9 MEET THE MAYOR  
11 WITH MAYOR LINDSAY  
9:00 5 SPECIAL  
"King Family Holiday Cruise"  
9 NEW JERSEY REPORT  
11 BLACK PRIDE  
13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE  
"The Man Who Was Hunting Himself." As David Foster is about to assume an important post in N.A.T.O., he becomes suspicious that there is a plot to replace him with a double.  
9:30 2 3 10 BARNABY JONES  
"Stand-In for Death." A man kills the charter-boat captain he suspects is his wife's lover, only to learn he's killed the wrong man.  
9 CONSUMER CLOSE-UP  
11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER  
10:00 4 6 NBC NEWS SPECIAL  
A comprehensive report on the Mormon Church.  
5 NEWS  
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG  
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY  
13 17 FIRING LINE  
"Hereditry, IQ and Social Issues"  
10:30 2 THE PROTECTORS  
"Lena." A politician tries to cover up the cause of his father's death but another dead man tells the tale to the Protectors.  
3 GREAT MYSTERIES  
5 SPORTS EXTRA  
7 8 EVIL TOUCH  
"Murder's for the Birds"  
10 THE PROTECTORS  
11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP  
13 THE JONATHAN WINTERS SHOW  
11:00 2 3 4 5 7 8 10 NEWS  
5 GABE!  
9 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE  
"The Proud Rebel" (1963) starring Alan Ladd, Olivia de Havilland. After the Civil War, a wanderer finds he must again take up violence when threatened by a scheming ranch-owner.  
11 NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL  
Notre Dame vs. University of Pittsburgh.  
13 THE MOVIE TONIGHT  
"Pete Kelly's Blues" (1955) starring Jack Webb, Janet Leigh.  
13 ALL ABOUT TV  
"The White House and the Mass Media"  
11:30 2 THE NAME OF THE GAME  
Glenn Howard is mysteriously transported to the year 2017 and finds Los Angeles has been forced underground by life-killing world pollution.  
3 THE NAME OF THE GAME  
"The Inquiry." A U.S. Senator accuses Glenn Howard of stealing government money to start his publishing empire.  
4 SUNDAY FILM FESTIVAL  
"Captain Newman, M.D." (1963) starring Gregory Peck, Tony Curtis. The head of a unit at an Army base receives a new, young orderly.  
5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW  
6 THE BURT REYNOLDS LATE SHOW  
7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I  
"The Rainmaker" (1956) starring Burt Lancaster, Katharine Hepburn. A rainmaker not only ends a drought in a southwestern town, but brings needed confidence and romance to a spinster.  
8 THE LATE PICTURE SHOW  
"Torpedo Bay" (1964) starring James Mason, Lilli Palmer. During World War II, an Italian submarine and a British mine sweeper encounter each other in the straits of Gibraltar.  
10 FACE THE NATION  
10 ROLLER GAME  
11 ENCOUNTER  
13 JANAKI  
11 GRAMBLING COLLEGE FOOTBALL  
Grambling vs. Norfolk  
12:45 13 ABC WEEKEND NEWS  
1:00 3 NEWS  
1:05 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION  
1:10 2 THE LATE SHOW  
"While the City Sleeps" (1956) starring Dana Andrews, Vincent Price.

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# SUNDAY (Continued)

- 8 NEWS
- 1:15 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
- 1:30 5 THE FUGITIVE
- 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
- 9 EVENING PRAYER
- 1:45 4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW
- "I'm Alright, Jack" (1960) starring Peter Sellers, Terry-Thomas.
- 8 ABC WEEKEND NEWS
- 3:10 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
- "Interlude" (1957) starring June Allyson, Rosano Brazzi.
- 3:45 4 SERMONETTE
- 5:00 2 GIVE US THIS DAY



**Today—MONDAY on Kingston Cablevision Channel 2**

- 10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON-MID MORNING: Local News, Weather, Conversation
- 10:30 a.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR: Lenny learns to square dance
- 11:00 a.m. SHAPE UP with Beverly: Keeping physically fit
- 11:30 a.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER: with Louise Breitung
- 12:00 noon PANORAMA: Around the world in 30 minutes
- 12:30 p.m. MAN AND THE SEA: Navy adventures

## MONDAY

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November 12, 1973

- DAYTIME MOVIES**
- 9:00 7 "I Could Go On Singing"
  - 10:00 11 "The Luck of the Irish"
  - 11:00 5 "Rulers of the Sea"
  - 9 "The Iron Glove"
  - 3:00 9 "Strategy of Terror"
  - 3:30 13 "I Confess"
  - 4:00 8 "Donovan's Reef"
  - 4:30 4 "Hardcase"
  - 7 "Stagecoach"

## EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
- 9 IT TAKES A THIEF
- "Touch of Magic"
- 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
- "The Wedding"
- 6:30 13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
- 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
- 5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
- "Citizen's Arrest"
- 8 13 NEWS
- 11 BEAT THE CLOCK
- 13 ZOOM
- 17 THE FRENCH CHEF
- 7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS
- 3 AFTER DINNER MOVIE
- "The Film Flam Man" (1967) starring George C. Scott, Michael Sarrazin. A wily, old con-artist teaches the tricks of his trade to a youth.
- 4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
- 5 I LOVE LUCY
- "Sentimental Anniversary"
- 7 ABC EVENING NEWS
- 8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
- 9 THE LUCY SHOW
- "Lucy and the Old Manston"
- 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
- 11 THE MOD SQUAD
- "The Death of Wild Bill Hammabok"
- 13 WHO IS MAN
- 17 MOVIN' ON
- 7:30 2 STAND UP AND CHEER
- Guest: Arte Johnson.
- 4 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 5 BEWITCHED
- "How Green Is My Grass"
- 6 BEAT THE CLOCK
- 7 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
- "Year of the Dragons"
- 8 POLICE SURGEON
- 9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
- 10 DUSTY'S TRAIL
- 13 CORONATION STREET
- Ken Barlow and Dave Robbins decide to resurrect their musical group. (R)
- 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
- 17 WMHT EARLY EDITION
- 8:00 2 10 GUNSMOKE
- "A Game of Death . . . An Act of Love" (Pt. II)
- After much deliberation, a lawyer accepts Dillon's plea to defend the Indians accused of murdering Bear Sanderson's wife.
- 4 6 LOTS A LUCK
- "The New Stan." Stanley's new image goes to his head when he tops his new suit with a mod-style wig.
- 5 THAT GIRL
- "The Detective Story"
- 7 8 13 THE ROOKIES
- "Prayers Unanswered, Prayers Unheard." Three crusading nuns cause problems when they open a store front convent in a neighborhood in which a priest has recently been slain.
- 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
- "Bend of the River" (1952) starring James Stewart, Rock Hudson. A wagon train heading to the rugged northwest must steal the projections it needs to cross Mount Hood's snowy slopes.
- 11 TO TELL THE TRUTH
- 13 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
- "The Royal Family." This documentary views the ancient throne of Great Britain and takes a personal glimpse into the public and private lives of members of the present Royal family.
- 8:30 4 6 DIANA
- "You Can't Go Back." Diana's long-lost lover returns to haunt her.
- 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
- 11 DRAGNET
- The police search for a former narcotics addict who is feared to have returned to dope.

- 9:00 2 3 10 HERE'S LUCY
- Lucy agrees to try to stop a mystery writer's drinking when she is hired as his secretary.
- 4 6 NBC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
- "Barefoot in the Park" (1967) starring Robert Redford, Jane Fonda. Newlyweds Corie and Paul find life in a rundown Greenwich village apartment less than appealing and Corie's comic approach to the situation causes problems in their marriage.
- 7 8 11 NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
- Chicago Bears vs. Kansas City Chiefs.
- 11 BONANZA
- An arrogant youth sets out to loot and terrorize Virginia City.
- 9:30 2 3 10 THE NEW DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
- Dick suggests an old friend for an acting job, but discovers he can't handle the pressures of television.
- 13 17 BOOK BEAT
- "So Far From Heaven" by Richard Bradford.
- 10:00 2 4 10 MEDICAL CENTER
- "Child of Violence." An American female journalist brings a young orphan over from Northern Ireland for treatment of a critical bullet wound.
- 4 11 NEWS
- 9 CELEBRITY BOWLING
- 17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION
- 13 THE 51st STATE
- 9 NEWS
- 10:30 13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
- 17 WOMAN
- 11:00 2 3 4 6 10 NEWS
- 5 HOGAN'S HEROES
- "Up in Klink's Room"
- 9 THE AVENGERS
- "Death's Door"
- 11 PERRY MASON
- "The Case of the Unwelcome Bride"
- 13 JANAKI
- 11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
- "The Impossible Years" (1968) starring David Niven, Chad Everett. This comedy depicts the generation gap in lively, laughable terms. (R)
- 3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
- "Along Came a Spider" (1970) starring Suzanne Pleshette, Ed Nelson. The wife of a top scientist tries to prove that her husband's death was not accidental.
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
- Hostess: Karen Valentine.
- 5 MOVIE
- "Right Cross" starring Dick Powell, June Allyson. A romantic triangle develops between a fighter, a sportswriter and the girl they both love.
- 12:00 7 8 13 NEWS
- 9 MIDNIGHT MOVIE
- "A Man Called Dagger" (1968) starring Terry Moore, Paul Mantel.
- 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
- 12:30 7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
- "Jailhouse Rock" (1957) starring Elvis Presley, Judy Tyler.
- 8 COLLEGE FOOTBALL '73
- 11 NIGHT FINAL
- 13 THE SAINT
- 12:50 11 INSIGHT
- 4 6 TOMORROW
- Host: Tom Snyder.
- 1:00 3 NEWS
- 1:20 5 BIG ATTACK
- 1:25 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
- 1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
- "Botany Bay" (1958) starring Alan Ladd, James Mason.
- 8 NEWS
- 13 NEWS
- 1:40 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- 2:00 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
- "Man Hunt" (1941) starring Walter Pidgeon, Joan Bennett.
- 2:40 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
- 2:56 9 EVENING PRAYER
- 3:20 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
- "The Tattered Dress" (1957) starring Jeff Chandler, Jeanne Crain.
- 4:00 4 SERMONETTE
- 5:15 2 GIVE US THIS DAY



**Today—TUESDAY on Kingston Cablevision Channel 2**

- 10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON-MID MORNING: Live, Telephone Talk at 331-8883
- 10:30 a.m. SHAPE UP with Beverly: Beverly Oxley
- 11:00 a.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER: Louise, The Happy Cooker
- 11:30 a.m. COACHES' CORNER: with Ron Gabriele
- 12:00 noon PANORAMA: TV Travel Time
- 12:30 p.m. PASTOR'S STUDY: with Pastor George Boutellier
- 1:00 p.m. CBS NETWORK
- 1:30 p.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR: Lenny Price and LeFooters
- 2:00 p.m. SHAPE UP with Beverly Oxley: Exercise Program
- 2:30 p.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER: Louise in the kitchen
- 3:00 p.m. COACHES' CORNER: Part 2 — Ron & Dog trainer Capt. Haggerty
- 3:30 p.m. RELIGION TODAY: with Fr. James LeBar
- 8:00 p.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR: Swing your partner with Lenny & Guests
- 8:30 p.m. COACHES' CORNER: Part 2—Captain Haggerty, dog trainer
- 9:00 p.m. SHAPE UP with Beverly: Beverly Oxley
- 9:30 p.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER: Join Louise Breitung, in the kitchen
- 10:00 p.m. RELIGION TODAY: with Fr. James LeBar
- 10:30 p.m. DIFFERENT SHADES OF BLACK: with Terri Francis Jackson


- TUESDAY**
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November 13, 1973
- DAYTIME MOVIES**
- 9:00 7 "Wild Is the Wind"
  - 10:00 11 "I Want A Divorce"
  - 1:00 5 "Only the Valiant"
  - 9 "Johnny Allegro"

- 3:00 9 "Jeanne Eagles"
- 3:30 13 "Caprice"
- 4:00 8 "Birdman of Alcafrax" (Part I)
- 4:30 4 "Fate Is The Hunter"
- 7 "Stagecoach" (Part II)

## EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
- 9 IT TAKES A THIEF
- "To Lure a Man"
- 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
- "Uncle A-Go-Go"
- 13 HODGEPODGE LODGE
- 17 TEACHING HEBREW
- 6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
- 5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
- "Gomer Pyle, USMC"
- 8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
- 11 BEAT THE CLOCK
- 13 ZOOM
- 17 TV GARDEN CLUB
- 7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS
- 3 UNTAMED WORLD
- "Bighorn Sheep"
- 4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
- 5 I LOVE LUCY
- "Fan Mag Interview"
- 7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
- 8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
- 9 THE LUCY SHOW
- "Lucy and Joan"
- 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
- 11 THE MOD SQUAD
- "Willie Poor Boy"
- 13 REALIDADES
- 17 CAPITOL VIEWPOINT
- 7:30 2 TREASURE HUNT
- 3 OZZIE'S GIRLS
- "Harriet Leaves Home"
- 4 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE
- 5 BEWITCHED
- "To Twitch or Not to Twitch"
- 6 BEAT THE CLOCK
- 7 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
- "Riddle of the Rook"
- 8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
- 9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
- 10 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
- 13 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 17 WMHT EARLY EDITION
- 8:00 2 4 10 MAUDE
- Maude stages a charity musical in the high-school auditorium and everyone gets into the act.
- 2 NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR
- 4 6 SNOOPY'S ICE FOLLIES
- "Peanuts" creator Charles Schulz hosts this music and comedy-on-ice special featuring highlights of the Shlupstads and Johnson Ice Follies.
- 5 THAT GIRL
- "If You Were Almost the Only Man in the World"
- 7 8 13 TEMPERATURES RISING
- "Gonna Gitcha." Dr. Mercy begins receiving anonymous threats announcing "I'm going to get you."
- 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
- "The Big Game" starring Stephen Boyd, France Nuyen. A secret American research institute develops a secret instrument that can shape and control human thought.
- 11 TO TELL THE TRUTH
- 13 17 REDDICK
- A young minister, James Reddick, meets with initial success as he assumes his appointment in an inner-city neighborhood.
- 8:30 2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O
- The daughter of a despised Latin American dictator is kidnapped near her University of Hawaii dormitory and her father arrives in Honolulu within hours to oversee plans for her rescue.
- 2 COACHES' CORNER
- 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
- 7 8 13 ABC TUES. MOVIE OF THE WEEK
- "The Cowboys" (1972) starring John Wayne, Roscoe Lee Browne. A man takes a group of school-boys and turns them into men on a cattle drive across 400 miles of the meanest country in the West.
- 11 DRAGNET
- Friday and Gannon investigate a complaint by a man who claims he was bilked out of \$9,000 which wasn't his.
- 9:00 2 SHAPE UP
- 4 6 THE BOB HOPE SPECIAL
- The Carpenters, Redd Foxx, Joey Heatherton and Don Rickles will be Bob's guests.
- 11 BONANZA
- A pretty girl offers \$1,000 reward to anyone who will kill Little Joe in a gun duel.

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**TUESDAY (Continued)**

- 9:30** **2 3 10 HAWKINS**  
A businessman is charged with murdering a young man he had blamed for the suicide of his son following experiments conducted on the youth by two computer analysts.
- (2) HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER**  
**(13) 17 ANOTHER SHADE OF BLACK**  
Don Crawford, accomplished actor, monologist and composer as well as singer of rhythm and blues music performs.
- 10:00** **(2) RELIGION TODAY**  
**4 6 THE BLUE KNIGHT**  
In this first program of a four-part series, William Holden stars as a police officer close to retirement, who is rather unorthodox in his procedures (Part II will be presented Wednesday at 10:00.)
- 5 11 NEWS**  
**9 NETS BASKETBALL**  
Nets vs. Memphis.
- (13) THE 51st STATE**  
**(17) EVENING EDITION**
- 10:30** **(2) DIFFERENT SHADES OF BLACK**  
**(13) FIRING LINE**  
"Heredity, IQ and Social Issues" (R)
- 11:00** **17 WHO IS MAN**  
**2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**  
**5 HOGAN'S HEROES**  
"The Witness"
- 11:30** **11 PERRY MASON**  
"The Case of the Melancholy Marksman"
- 12:00** **2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE**  
"Heaven With a Gun" (1969) starring Glenn Ford, Carolyn Jones. An ex-convict trades his gun for the gospel. (R)
- 3 STARLIGHT MOVIE**  
"Invitation to the Dance" (1957) starring Gene Kelly, Carol Haney. The film consists of three tales set to the music of Rimsky-Korsakov.
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW**  
Guests: Cleo Laine, Jonathan Winters
- 5 THE 11:30 MOVIE**  
"All the Brothers Were Valiant" (1953) starring Robert Taylor, Ann Blyth. A seafaring family search for whales and treasure.
- 7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT**  
"An Invitation to the Wedding of Princess Anne and Capt. Mark Phillips"
- (13) JANAKI**
- 12:00** **11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
- 12:30** **9 MIDNIGHT MOVIE**  
"Green Hell" (1940) starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Vincent Price.
- 12:50** **11 NIGHT FINAL**
- 1:00** **4 6 TOMORROW**  
Host: Tom Snyder.
- 5 COMBAT**  
**7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE**  
"American Empire" (1942) starring Preston Foster, Richard Dix.
- 8 13 NEWS**  
**3 NEWS AND WEATHER**  
**1:25** **3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION**
- 1:30** **2 THE LATE SHOW**  
"Little Big Horn" (1951) starring Lloyd Bridges, John Ireland.
- 2:00** **4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**  
"Give My Regards to Broadway" (1948) starring Dan Dailey, Nancy Guild.
- 5 REEL CAMP**  
**2:20** **9 NEWS AND WEATHER**  
**2:35** **9 EVENING PRAYER**  
**3:15** **2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**  
"The Abominable Snowman of the Himalays" (1957) starring Forrest Tucker, Peter Cushing.
- 3:45** **4 SERMONETTE**  
**5:00** **2 GIVE US THIS DAY**

- 3 WHAT IN THE WORLD**  
"Hawaii"
- 4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS**  
**5 I LOVE LUCY**  
"Oil Wells"
- 7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER**  
**8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**  
**9 THE LUCY SHOW**  
"Lucy, the Stunt-Man"
- 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**  
**11 THE MOD SQUAD**  
"Never Give the Fuzz an Even Break"
- (13) ANTIQUES**  
**12 ACCESS 17**
- 7:30** **2 GREAT MYSTERIES**  
"Unseen Alibi." An innocent man is made to appear guilty of murder through an intricately devised plan.
- 3 4 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT**  
**5 BEWITCHED**  
"Playmates"
- 6 BEAT THE CLOCK**  
**7 STRANGE PLACES**  
"The Men Who Hunted Heads"
- 8 DEAL WITH THE ISSUES**  
**9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS**  
**10 CONCENTRATION**  
**11 SALE OF THE CENTURY**  
"Poached Mullet" (R)
- (13) THE CHAN ESE WAY**  
**17 WMHT EARLY EDITION**
- 8:00** **2 3 10 THE SONNY & CHER SHOW**  
Guests: Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Kris Kristofferson, Rita Coolidge.
- 4 6 ADAM 12**  
"Capture." Capturing a huge angry dog proves easier for Officers Malloy and Reed than trapping an elusive burglar.
- 5 THAT GIRL**  
"Just Spell My Name Right"
- 7 8 13 ABC WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE**  
"Brian's Song" starring James Caan, Billy Dee Williams. Two professional athletes, one black and one white, meet as rivals and grow to love each other.
- 9 ISLANDERS HOCKEY**  
Islanders vs. Detroit.
- 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**  
**(13) 17 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL**  
"The Oregon Attitude." Tonight's program focuses on an examination of the current debate in Oregon over the issue of population and industrial growth and land use planning.
- 8:30** **4 6 ELVIS: ALOHA FROM HAWAII**  
Elvis Presley performs 18 songs and two medleys in a one-man-concert taped in Hawaii. (R)
- 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**  
**11 DRAGNET**  
Friday is a guest of Officer Gannon's for the weekend, but their plans suffer from constant interruption.
- (13) THE SESSION**  
Jake Jones, a rock band from St. Louis performs.
- 9:00** **2 3 10 CANNON**  
Cannon attempts to clear a longtime detective friend of suspicion following the escape of the prime suspect in a counterfeit stock certificate ring.
- 11 BONANZA**  
Ben faces a destructive gold mining operation on his beloved Ponderosa.
- (13) 17 THE MILD BUNCH**  
Filmed in a ghost town in Stockton, California, the program draws on the myths of the frontier.
- 9:30** **2 3 10 WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE**  
"Trapped" starring James Brolin, Susan Clark. When he finds himself trapped after hours in a department store by vicious guard dogs on every floor, a man must devise ingenious ways to outwit them and make his way to safety.
- (13) VIBRATIONS ENCORE**  
Chief engineer of "The Electric Lady," Eddie Kramer directs a recording session with Jobraith, rock singer and composer.
- 10:00** **2 3 10 KOJAK**  
"Knockover." A 10-carat diamond ring worn by a murder victim turns Lt. Kojak's routine homicide probe into the investigation of an unsolved upstate New York million-dollar bank robbery.
- 4 6 THE BLUE KNIGHT**  
In part two of this four-part series, Bumper has a run-in with the owner of a bar on his beat. (Part III will be presented Thursday at 10:00.)
- 5 11 NEWS**  
**9 CELEBRITY BOWLING**  
**(13) THE 51st STATE**  
**(17) EVENING EDITION**
- 10:30** **9 NEWS**  
**(13) HELP!**  
"Pyramid Sales: The Biggest Fraud In Town." The premiere of this consumer action series reports on the multi-level or pyramid sales swindle.
- (17) CAPITOL VIEWPOINT**
- 11:00** **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**  
**5 HOGAN'S HEROES**  
"The Big Dish"
- 9 THE AVENGERS**  
"Epic"
- 11 PERRY MASON**  
"The Case of the Double-Entry Mind"
- (13) MASTERPIECE THEATRE**  
"The Man Who Was Hunting Himself." As David Foster is about to assume an important post in N.A.T.O., he becomes suspicious that there is a plot to replace him with a double.
- 11:30** **2 3 10 CBS NEWS SPECIAL**  
Highlights of the royal wedding of the United Kingdom's Princess Anne to Captain Mark Phillips will be presented.
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW**  
**5 THE 11:30 MOVIE**  
"Odds Against Tomorrow" (1959) starring Harry Belafonte, Ed Begley. An ex-policeman, a bitter ex-convict and a Negro entertainer band together to rob a bank.
- 7 8 13 JACK PAAR TONITE**  
**2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE**  
"Please Don't Eat the Daisies" (1960) starring Doris Day, David Niven. (R)
- 3 STARLIGHT MOVIE**  
"Agent Eight and Three-Quarters" (1965) starring Dirk Bogarde, Robert Morely.
- 9 MIDNIGHT MOVIE**  
"Congo Crossing" (1956) starring George Nader, Virginia Mayo.
- 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**  
**(13) JANAKI**  
**11 NIGHT FINAL**  
**12:30** **11 MYSTERY MOVIE**  
"You Pay Your Money" (1957) starring Hugh McDermott, Jane Hylton.

- 1:00** **4 6 TOMORROW**  
Host: Tom Snyder
- 7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE**  
"Lydia Bailey" (1952) starring Dale Robertson, Anne Francis.
- 8 13 NEWS**
- 1:29** **5 LANCER**
- 1:30** **2 THE LATE SHOW**  
"Funny Face" (1957) starring Audrey Hepburn, Fred Astaire.
- 1:45** **9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
- 1:55** **3 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 2:00** **3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION**  
**4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**  
"Fever Mounts in El Pao" (1961) starring Gerard Philippe, Maria Felix.
- 2:45** **9 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 2:55** **9 EVENING PRAYER**
- 4:00** **4 SERMONETTE**
- 4:05** **2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**  
"Black Tornado" (1965) starring Heather Sears, John Turner.
- 5:50** **2 GIVE US THIS DAY**

**IK** Today—THURSDAY on Kingston Cablevision Channel 2

10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON-MID MORNING: with Mike Fisher and Friends

10:30 a.m. COACHES' CORNER: Ron & expert on dogs and dog training

11:00 a.m. RELIGION TODAY: with Fr. James LeBar

11:30 a.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR: Promenade with Lenny & LeFooters

12:00 noon PANORAMA; TRAVELOGUE

12:30 p.m. DIFFERENT SHADES OF BLACK: with hostess Terri Francis Jackson

**THURSDAY**  
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**November 15, 1973**

**DAYTIME MOVIES**

9:00 **7 "L Shaped Room"**

10:00 **11 "Rose Bowl"**

1:00 **5 "Intrigue"**  
**9 Four Men and A Prayer"**  
**3:00** **9 "Safari"**  
**3:30** **13 "Rio Bravo" (Part I)**  
**4:00** **8 "Love With the Proper Stranger"**  
**4:30** **4 "Can-Can" (Part I)**  
**7 "Circus World" (Part I)**

**EVENING**

**6:00** **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**  
**9 IT TAKES A THIEF**  
"The Steal-Driving Man"

**11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE**  
"Jeannie, the Matchmaker"

**(13) HODGEPODGE LODGE**  
**17 TEACHING HEBREW**

**6:30** **3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS**  
**5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**  
"Barney and the Cave Rescue"

**8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS**  
**11 BEAT THE CLOCK**  
**(13) ZOOM**  
**17 ANTIQUES**

**7:00** **2 CBS EVENING NEWS**  
**3 THE STARLOST**  
"Circuit of Death"

**4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS**  
**5 I LOVE LUCY**  
"Ricky Loses His Temper"

**7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER**  
**8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**  
**9 THE LUCY SHOW**  
"Lucy and the Sleeping Beauty"

**10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**  
**11 THE MOD SQUAD**  
"In This Corner — Sol Alpert"

**(13) BOOK BEAT**  
"So Far from Heaven" by Richard Bradford. (R)

**17 THE KNOWING CONSUMER**  
**2 WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS**  
Guests: Bill Cosby, Charo, The Goldiggers

**4 13 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**  
**5 BEWITCHED**  
"Long Live the Queen"

**6 BEAT THE CLOCK**  
**7 ANIMAL WORLD**  
"Blanco the Baby Burro"

**8 THRILLSEEKERS**  
**9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS**  
**10 OZZIE'S GIRLS**  
**(13) CORONATION STREET**  
Ernest Bishop refuses to stop drawing cartoons for the Gazette, even though Emily Nugent won't see him if it continues. (R)

**17 WMHT EARLY EDITION**

**8:00** **2 3 10 THE WALTONS**  
"The Thanksgiving Story." John-Boy suffers a serious injury when his father neglects to repair a machine and he is forced to miss a scholarship exam and the family Thanksgiving dinner. (Two-Hour Episode.)

**IK** Today—WEDNESDAY on Kingston Cablevision Channel 2

10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON-MID MORNING: News, Good Talk, A second coffee break

10:30 a.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER: with Louise Breitung

11:00 a.m. COACHES' CORNER: Ron Gabriele & Capt. Haggerty

11:30 a.m. RELIGION TODAY: with Fr. James LeBar

12:00 noon PANORAMA: TV Jet Set

12:30 p.m. MAN AND THE SEA: Navy Adventures

**WEDNESDAY**  
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**November 14, 1973**

**DAYTIME SPECIALS**

4:30 **7 ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL**  
5:00 **8 13 ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL**

**DAYTIME MOVIES**

9:00 **7 "A Man Called Peter"**

10:00 **11 "King of the Gamblers"**

1:00 **5 "Ebb Tide"**  
**9 "Sitting Pretty"**  
**3:00** **9 "The King's Pirate"**  
**3:30** **13 "Colossus Of New York"**  
**4:00** **8 "Birdman of Alcatraz" (Part II)**  
**4:30** **4 "Roustabout"**

**EVENING**

**6:00** **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**  
**9 IT TAKES A THIEF**  
"An Evening With Alistair Mundy"

**11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE**  
"My Sister, the Homewrecker"

**(13) 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE**  
**3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS**  
**5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**  
"Opie and the Merry Men"

**8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS**  
**11 BEAT THE CLOCK**  
**(13) ZOOM**  
**17 OUR STREET**

**7:00** **2 CBS EVENING NEWS**

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THURSDAY (Continued)

- 4 6 THE FLIP WILSON SHOW**  
Guests: Lee Grant, Andrew Johnson, Henry Aaron, Gladys Knight and the Pips
- 5 THAT GIRL**  
**7 8 13 TOMA**  
"Frame-Up." Toma is set up by the head of a crime syndicate to take the blame for the near-fatal beating of a hoodlum.
- 9 RANGERS HOCKEY**  
Rangers vs. Bruins
- 11 TO TELL THE TRUTH**
- 13 17 THE ADVOCATES**
- 8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**  
**11 DRAGNET**  
Police investigate a burglary and trail the suspect through a maze of small-time narcotics operators.
- 9:00 4 6 IRONSIDE**  
"Mind for Murder." When a nightclub psychic tells his audience more than the newspapers about a fatal fire, Chief Ironside smells arson.
- 7 8 13 KUNG FU**  
"The Tong." Without returning violence for violence, Caine tries to end the tyranny of a Chinese syndicate and liberate a boy slave.
- 11 BONANZA**  
Little Joe is seriously wounded by a band of renegade Indians when he and Hoss try to warn ranchers of approaching trouble.
- 13 THE MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES**  
Tonight's program focuses on Frank Capra, director of some of the most well-remembered movies of the 1930's. (R)
- 17 PHANTOM INDIA**
- 10:00 2 3 10 THE ORANGE BLOSSOM SPECIAL**  
Loretta Lynn and George Lindsey co-host this musical-variety show with guests Charley Pride, Barbara Fairchild, Charlie McCoy, Jody Miller and the Oakridge Boys.
- 4 6 THE BLUE KNIGHT**  
Bumper's improper procedures in arresting a robbery suspect come to light during a trial and he is severely reprimanded by the judge. (Part IV Friday at 10 p.m.)
- 5 11 NEWS**
- 7 8 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO**  
"Shield of Honor." Stone and Keller investigate a murder they decide had to be set up by one of their own — a police officer sworn to uphold and enforce the law.
- 17 EVENING EDITION**
- 10:30 9 NEWS**
- 11:00 13 THE 51st STATE**
- 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 13 NEWS**
- 5 HOGAN'S HEROES**  
"Happy Birthday Hogan"
- 9 THE AVENGERS**  
"Return of the Cyborgs"
- 11 PERRY MASON**  
"The Case of the Fickle Filly"
- 13 REALIDADES**
- 11:30 2 CBS LATE MOVIE**  
"Don't Make Waves" (1967) starring Tony Curtis, Claudia Cardinale. A swimming-pool salesman becomes lost in a world of bikini-clad sirens and formidable beach musclemen.
- 3 STARLIGHT MOVIE**  
"Mr. and Mrs. Bo Jo Jones" (1971) starring Desi Arnaz Jr., Christopher Norris. A young man is unable to cope with life after marriage.  
Guests: Roy Clark, Paul Ehrlich
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW**
- 5 THE 11:30 MOVIE**  
"Bhowani Junction" (1956) starring Ava Gardner, Stewart Granger. In post-war Pakistan, an Anglo-Indian girl struggles to discover where she belongs.
- 7 8 13 JACK PAAR TONITE**
- 10 THE LATE SHOW**  
"Banning" (1967) starring Robert Wagner, Janet Leigh
- 12:00 9 MIDNIGHT MOVIE**  
"Rogue's Regiment" (1948) starring Dick Powell, Vincent Price.
- 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
- 13 JANAKI**
- 12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL**
- 12:50 11 MYSTERY MOVIE**  
"The Falcon's Brother" (1942) starring Tom Conway, Jane Randolph.
- 1:00 4 6 TOMORROW**  
Host: Tom Snyder
- 7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE**  
"Man on a String" (1960) starring Ernest Borgnine, Colleen Dewhurst.
- 8 13 NEWS**
- 1:25 3 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW**  
"The Lost Continent" (1951) starring Cesar Romero, John Hoyt.
- 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION**
- 1:40 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
- 1:45 5 OUTER LIMITS**
- 2:00 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**  
"A Place to Go" (1964) starring Rita Tushingham, Bernard Lee.
- 2:40 9 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 2:55 9 EVENING PRAYER**
- 3:15 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**  
"Twilight of the Gods" (1958) starring Rock Hudson, Cyd Charisse.
- 3:35 2 GIVE US THIS DAY**
- 3:45 4 SERMONETTE**

FRIDAY

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November 16, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "Dark At the Top of the Stairs"**
- 10:00 11 "Ride a Crooked Mile"**
- 1:00 5 "Flame of the Barbary Coast"**  
**9 "Never Give A Sucker An Even Break"**
- 3:00 9 "The Reluctant Astronaut"**
- 3:30 13 "Rio Bravo" (Part II)**
- 4:00 8 Bridges At Toko Ri**
- 4:30 4 "Can-Can" (Part II)**  
**7 "Circus World" (Part II)**

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**  
**9 IT TAKES A THIEF**  
"To Sing a Song of Murder"



Today—FRIDAY on  
Kingston Cablevision  
Channel 2

- 10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON-MID MORNING:**  
Local news, weather, and conversation
- 10:30 a.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR:**  
with Lenny Price and Leftofers
- 11:30 a.m. SHAPE UP with Beverly:**  
Keeping physically fit

- 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE**  
"The Mad Home Wrecker"
- 13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE**
- 6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS**
- 5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**  
"Andy and Opie's Pal"
- 8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS**
- 11 BEAT THE CLOCK**
- 13 ZOOM**
- 17 THE CHAN-SE WAY**
- 7:00 2 CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE**
- 3 WORLD AT WAR**
- 4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS**
- 5 I LOVE LUCY**  
"Home Movies"
- 7 ABC EVENING NEWS**
- 8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**
- 9 THE LUCY SHOW**  
"Lucy and the Countess Have a Horse Guest"
- 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**
- 11 THE MOD SQUAD**  
"Sweet Child of Terror"
- 13 TO BE ANNOUNCED**
- 17 ACCESS 17**
- 7:30 2 DUSTY'S TRAIL**  
"Half Moon." Dusty faces a decision of whether to live the life of an Indian chief's son or return to the menial tasks of a wagon party scout.
- 4 POLICE SURGEON**  
"Kiss and Tell." A hospital administrator's loneliness drives him to kidnapping nurses.
- 5 BEWITCHED**  
"I Confess"
- 6 BEAT THE CLOCK**
- 7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL**
- 8 10 THE DATING GAME**
- 9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS**
- 13 IT PAYS TO BE IGNORANT**
- 17 THE FRENCH CHEF**
- 17 WMHT EARLY EDITION**
- 8:00 2 3 10 CALUCCI'S DEPARTMENT**
- 4 6 SANFORD AND SON**  
"The Blind Mellow Jelly Collection." Following Lamont's advice, Fred donates a collection of rare jazz albums to a music library as a tax writeoff, only to discover they are more valuable than he thought.
- 5 THAT GIRL**  
"The Beard"
- 7 8 13 THE BRADY BUNCH**  
"Try, Try Again." Jan considers herself a loser when she fails ballet and takes up tap dancing and drives the whole family crazy.
- 9 NETS BASKETBALL**  
Nets vs. Cougars
- 11 TO TELL THE TRUTH**
- 13 17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**
- 8:30 2 3 10 ROLL OUT!**  
"Sweet." Williams gives Pfc. Jed Brooks a crash course in economics when they find a bag of \$100 bills — over \$100,000 in all.
- 4 6 SAMMY DAVIS, JR. SPECIAL**  
Sammy Davis stars in virtually a one-man musical-variety special which was taped in London.
- 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**
- 7 8 13 THE ODD COUPLE**  
"The Pig Who Came to Dinner." Bobby Riggs hustles Oscar and Felix, plays ping pong with Billie Jean King and does the male chauvinist bit.
- 11 DRAGNET**  
The body of a young woman is found off the Venice pier, leaving only two meager clues.
- 13 17 WALL STREET WEEK**
- 9:00 2 3 10 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE**  
"Escape from the Planet of the Apes" (1971) starring Roddy McDowall, Kim Hunter. Fear of the unknown drives man into hatred and war against an intelligent trio of apes who have fled backwards in time.
- 7 8 13 ROOM 222**  
"Pi in the Sky." A grateful math student rigs the supply ordering computer which brings a truck load of new football jerseys, band uniforms and instruments and new electric typewriters to Walt Whitman High.
- 11 BONANZA**  
A Paiute Indian proves nothing but trouble for Virginia City's 116th militia, reactivated to escort him to prison.
- 13 PHANTOM INDIA**  
"Bombay — The Future of India"
- 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE**
- 9:30 4 6 THE BRIAN KEITH SHOW**  
Dr. Jamison's simple request for a children's bathroom spurs landlady Mrs. Gruber on to hire a contractor to build a "medical supermarket."
- 7 8 13 ADAMS RIB**  
"Murder." Amanda helps Adam try to prove his theory that Martha Layne, who has confessed to murder, is innocent.
- 10:00 4 6 THE BLUE KNIGHT**  
In the concluding episode of the four-part series, Bumper's superior, Sgt. Segovia is shot by a panicked suspect.
- 5 NEWS**
- 7 8 13 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE**  
"Love and the Big Top"; "Love and the Unwedding"; "Love and the Locksmith"; "Love and the Odd Couples"
- 11 HARPER NEWS**
- 13 THE 51st STATE**
- 17 EVENING EDITION**
- 10:30 9 NEWS**
- 13 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL**  
"The Oregon Attitude." The current debate in Oregon over the issue of population, industrial growth and land use planning, is examined. (R)
- 17 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW**

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS

- 5 SPECIAL**  
"A Man Named Lombardi." The story of the football coach, Vince Lombardi, is narrated by George C. Scott.
- 9 THE AVENGERS**  
"Escape in Time"
- 11 PERRY MASON**  
"The Case of the Festive Felon"
- 13 THE SESSION**  
"Jake Jones" (R)
- 11:30 2 CBS LATE MOVIE**  
"The Creeping Flesh" (1967) starring Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing. Two men race to create life in a laboratory and end up resurrecting an ancient evil spirit.
- 3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR**  
"Harper" (1966) starring Paul Newman, Lauren Bacall.
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW**  
Guest: Dinah Shore
- 7 JACK PAAR TONITE**
- 8 13 ROCK CONCERT**  
Guest: Van Morrison
- 10 THE LATE SHOW**  
"Bedtime Story" (1964) starring Marlon Brando, David Niven.
- 13 JANAKI**
- 12:00 5 MOVIE**  
"Story of Dr. Wassell" (1944) starring Gary Cooper, Lorraine Day.
- 9 MIDNIGHT MOVIE**  
"Law and Order" (1953) starring Ronald Reagan, Dorothy Malone.
- 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
- 12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL**
- 12:50 11 GOOD NEWS**
- 1:00 4 6 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL**  
Guests: David Bowie, Marianne Faithfull, The Troggs and Carmen
- 7 ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE**  
"Destination Gobi" (1953) starring Richard Widmark, Don Taylor.
- 8 13 NEWS**
- 1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW**  
"The Sea Chase" (1955) starring John Wayne, Lana Turner.
- 1:40 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
- 2:30 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**  
"It Happened in Rome" (1959) starring Vittorio DeSica, Alberto Sordi.
- 2:40 9 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 2:45 5 REEL CAMP**
- 2:55 9 EVENING PRAYER**
- 3:25 3 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 3:30 4 MOMENT OF MEDITATION**
- 3:55 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**  
"Hell Canyon Outlaws" (1957) starring Dale Robertson, Brian Keith.
- 4:15 4 SERMONETTE**
- 5:05 2 GIVE US THIS DAY**

SATURDAY

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November 17, 1973

MORNING

- 5:23 4 SERMONETTE**
- 5:30 4 MODERN FARMER**
- 6:00 4 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.**  
**10 SUNRISE SEMESTER**
- 6:20 5 CALL TO PRAYER**
- 6:25 2 GIVE US THIS DAY**
- 6:30 2 SUNRISE SEMESTER**  
**4 ACROSS THE FENCE**  
**5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING**  
**6 THE CHRISTOPHERS**  
**10 JEANNIE**
- 6:45 6 THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM**
- 7:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY**  
**4 ZOORAMA**  
**5 DAKTARI**  
**6 FAITH FOR TODAY**  
**8 LOST IN SPACE**  
**10 SPEED BUGGY**  
**11 THIS IS THE LIFE**
- 7:25 3 PRAYER**
- 7:30 3 SUNRISE SEMESTER**  
**4 MR. MAGOO**  
**6 THIS IS THE LIFE**  
**7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH**  
**9 NEWS AND WEATHER**  
**10 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS**  
**11 MEDICAL CONSULTATION**  
**12 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.**
- 8:00 2 3 10 THE FLINTSTONE COMEDY SHOW**  
**4 6 LIDSVILLE**  
**5 SIX GUN THEATRE**  
"Across the Wide Missouri" (1951) starring Clark Gable, Ricardo Montalban. Roughed men blaze the trail west from St. Louis.
- 7 8 13 THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW**
- 9 TEST PREP**
- 11 IT IS WRITTEN**
- 8:30 2 10 BAILEY'S COMETS**  
**3 FAT ALBERT**  
**4 6 INCH HIGH PRIVATE EYE**  
**7 8 13 YOGI'S GANG**  
**9 CONNECTICUT REPORT**

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# SATURDAY (Continued)

- 9:00** 11 APRENDA INGLES  
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD  
2 3 10 THE NEW SCOOBY-DOO MOVIES  
4 6 THE ADDAMS FAMILY  
7 8 13 SUPER FRIENDS  
9 THE KATHRYN KUHLMAN SHOW  
11 WALLY'S WORKSHOP  
13 17 SESAME STREET
- 9:30** 4 6 EMERGENCY PLUS 4  
5 BEWITCHED  
9 THRILLER THEATER  
"Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man" starring Lon Chaney, Bela Lugosi. A man cursed by turning into a werewolf at night, seeks release but encounters the derelict monster of Dr. Frankenstein's creation.
- 10:00** 11 UNTAMED WORLD  
2 3 10 MY FAVORITE MARTIANS  
4 6 BUTCH CASSIDY  
5 I LOVE LUCY  
7 8 13 LASSIE'S RESCUE RANGERS  
11 HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL  
13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
- 10:30** 2 3 JEANNIE  
4 6 STAR TREK  
5 THAT GIRL  
7 8 13 GOOBER, THE GHOST CHASERS  
10 VISION ON  
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
- 11:00** 2 3 SPEED BUGGY  
4 6 SIGMUND AND THE SEA MONSTERS  
5 SOUL TRAIN  
7 8 13 THE BRADY KIDS  
9 ACTION THEATRE  
"A Day of Fury" (1956) starring Dale Robertson, Mara Corday. A hardened individualist with little use for law and order cannot reconcile himself to the fading of the once Wild West.
- 11:30** 10 CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL  
13 17 SESAME STREET  
2 3 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS  
4 6 THE PINK PANTHER  
7 8 13 MISSION: MAGIC

## AFTERNOON

- 12:00** 2 10 EVERYTHING'S ARCHIE  
3 FLIPPER  
4 6 THE JETSONS  
5 CREATURE FEATURE  
"The Man with Nine Lives" (1940) starring Boris Karloff, Roger Pryor. While investigating a mysterious disappearance of a research scientist, another scientist almost becomes the victim of a "frozen sleep."
- 12:30** 7 8 13 SATURDAY SUPERSTAR MOVIE  
11 GET SMART  
13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.  
2 10 FAT ALBERT  
3 RFD No. 3  
4 GO!  
6 MR. MAGOO  
9 ROLLER DERBY  
11 SATURDAY AT THE MOVIES I  
"Spooks Run Wild" (1941) starring Bela Lugosi, Ava Gardner. A master thrillmaker meets the East Side Kids with hair-raising results.
- 1:00** 13 SESAME STREET  
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE  
2 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL  
"Stowaway in the Sky" (Part I) An elderly, eccentric aeronaut wages he can fly across France in a free balloon. (R)
- 1:30** 4 FESTIVAL OF LIVELY ARTS  
"Return of the Phoenix"  
4 B.J.'s BUNCH  
6 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE  
"How to Marry a Millionaire" (1953) starring Marilyn Monroe, Lauren Bacall. Three models pool their money and rent a lavish apartment to wage a campaign to trap millionaire husbands.
- 2:00** 7 8 TO BE ANNOUNCED  
9 MOVIE 9  
"The Big Boodle" starring Errol Flynn, Gila Seale. An adventurer in the Caribbean is accused of passing counterfeit money.
- 2:30** 10 SOUL TRAIN  
13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT  
17 ZOOM  
4 RESEARCH PROJECT  
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY  
"Live Wires" (1946) starring Leo Gorcey, Hunts Hall. The boys get jobs as skip tracers but run into trouble trying to tag a mobster.
- 3:00** 7 8 13 NCAA FOOTBALL  
11 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE II  
"99 River Street" (1953) starring John Payne, Evelyn Keyes. An ex-prize-fighter is framed for his wife's murder by her boyfriend.
- 3:30** 13 CHAMPIONSHIP CHESS  
Marshall vs. Manhattan  
17 WALL STREET WEEK  
2 THE PEOPLE  
3 GOLDEN VOYAGE  
"Rhine River Run"  
4 SATURDAY MOVIE FOUR  
"Dive Bomber" (1941) starring Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray. A naval doctor works with a flight instructor to develop a cure for the frightening "pilot blackout" in high altitude flying.
- 4:00** 10 BLACK PAPER  
17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK  
2 3 10 NBA BASKETBALL  
Trail Blazers vs. Rockets  
5 SPECIAL  
"The Colonial Cup Steeplechase." The race is run at the Springdale course in Camden, S.C., for a \$100,000 purse.
- 4:30** 9 WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE  
"Ransom for a Nun." A nun gets in the way of a killer's rescue.
- 5:00** 5 SECRET AGENT  
6 WORLD OF SURVIVAL  
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE  
"Dayton's Devils" (1968) starring Rory Calhoun, Lanie Kazan. An ex-Air Force officer trains a group of specialists into a disciplined military squad in order to pull off a robbery at a SAC base.
- 5:30** 11 MOVIE AT THREE  
"Atragon" (1964) starring Tachao Takashina, Yoko Fujiyama. Creatures from a submerged continent rise to the surface and threaten the world.
- 6:00** 6 CLASSIC THRILLER  
"Dr. Blood's Coffin" starring Kieron Moore, Hazel Court.

- 4:00** 17 THE FRENCH CHEF  
5 THE SAINT  
"Work of Art"  
17 SESAME STREET
- 4:30** 11 HERE COME THE BRIDES  
5:00 2 THE EARLY SHOW  
"The Immortal Sergeant" (1943) starring Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara. A battle-hardened sergeant transmits a fighting spirit to a timid corporal against the background of war in the Libyan Desert.
- 5:30** 3 PERRY MASON  
4 SPEAKING FREELY  
5 THE BIG VALLEY  
"Ambush"  
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS  
Events: European Ladies Gymnastic Competition featuring Olga Korbut; National Drag Racing Championships  
9 THE EXPLORERS  
"Search for Inca Gold"  
10 FAMOUS CLASSIC TALES  
17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY  
4 ANSWERS PLEASE  
9 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK  
11 LASSIE  
"Challenge of the Mountain" (Part II) Lassie joins forces with a black stallion in a valiant attempt to save the life of Dale Mitchell.
- 5:55** 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE

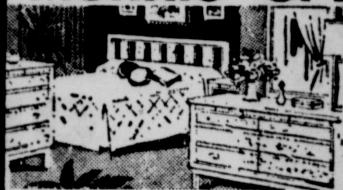
## EVENING

- 6:00** 3 4 6 10 NEWS  
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE  
"Time Limit" (1957) starring Richard Widmark, Richard Basehart. An Army colonel investigates the evidence which determines whether or not a once highly-regarded officer should face a court martial.
- 6:30** 9 THE AVENGERS  
"The Hidden Tiger"  
11 STAR TREK  
The Enterprise visits a dying planet in search of a scientist missing for five years.
- 7:00** 13 HODGEPODGE LODGE  
17 THE MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES  
2 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS  
4 6 NBC NEWS  
7 THE REASONER REPORT  
8 ACTION NEWS  
13 STAND UP AND CHEER  
13 SPORTS 70's  
Football: Maryland vs. Virginia
- 7:30** 2 NEWS  
3 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS  
4 THE STARLOST  
5 TREASURE HUNT  
7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS  
8 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW  
9 DEPARTMENT 5  
"The Shift That Never Was." Everyone in a chemical plant takes an unplanned day off... on the same day.
- 8:00** 10 NAT'L GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL  
11 THIS WEEK IN PRO FOOTBALL  
13 HEE HAW  
2 EYE ON  
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING  
6 ANIMAL WORLD  
7 THE NEW DATING GAME  
17 FIRING LINE  
2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY  
Edith is going to a christening, the kids are off to a seminar in the mountains and Archie is headed for a weekend of trouble.
- 8:30** 4 6 EMERGENCY  
"Inheritance Tax." Gage and DeSoto become heirs to one million dollars and Dr. Brackett is accused of costing a patient a fortune.
- 9:00** 5 THE BOBBY GOLDSBORO SHOW  
7 8 13 THE PARTURIDGE FAMILY  
"A Day of Honesty." The family embarks on a day of telling the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth with disarming results.
- 9:30** 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE  
"Nightmare in Chicago" (1967) starring Charles McGraw, Robert Ridgely. An all-out police man-hunt is directed against an escaped murderer who has transformed the turnpikes of Chicago into 72-hours of horror.
- 10:00** 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE  
2 3 10 M.A.S.H.  
Hawkeye's picnic idyl with a new nurse is shattered when a bullet strikes nearby and he suspects Maj. Burns and Hot Lips are responsible.
- 10:30** 5 MR. TOUGH GUYS  
"Vice Squad" (1953) starring Edward G. Robinson, Paulette Goddard.
- 11:00** 7 8 13 ABC SUSPENSE MOVIE  
"The Six Million Dollar Man: The Billion Dollar Diplomat." Steve Austin has 48 hours to find a key presidential advisor who has been kidnapped for a ransom of \$1 billion in gold bullion.
- 11:30** 11 CHILLER THEATRE  
"Circus of Horrors" (1960) starring Anton Diffring, Jane Hylton. Escaping from a deformed patient threatening their lives, an unethical plastic surgeon and a nurse find temporary shelter with a traveling circus.

- 13 17 REDDICK**  
A young minister, James Reddick, meets with initial success as he assumes his appointment in an inner-city neighborhood. (R)
- 9:00** 2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW  
Mary extends a casual dinner invitation to a Congresswoman with whom she worked on a news show.
- 9:30** 4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE  
"The Andromeda Strain" (1971) starring Arthur Hill, David Wayne. Space scientists work frantically to isolate and destroy a lethal extraterrestrial organism that has killed all but two of the inhabitants of a town.
- 10:00** 2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW  
Bob turns out to be an uncooperative patient when Emily makes an appointment for them to see a marriage counselor about the boredom that is creeping into their marriage.
- 10:30** 9 RANGERS HOCKEY  
Rangers vs. Minnesota  
2 3 10 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW  
5 11 NEWS  
7 8 13 GRIFF  
"Countdown to Terror." Wade Griffin faces extreme danger trying to save five hostages held in a bank vault by a man with a bomb.
- 11:00** 13 THE ALCOHOLIC: SOCIETY'S REJECT  
13 ANOTHER SHADE OF BLACK  
Don Crawford, accomplished actor, monologist and composer as well as singer of rhythm and blues music, performs. (R)
- 11:30** 17 GAME OF THE WEEK  
5 BLACK NEWS  
11 EQUAL TIME  
13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK  
"The Royal Family." This documentary views the ancient throne of Great Britain and takes a personal glimpse into the public and private lives of members of the present Royal family.
- 12:00** 2 3 7 8 10 NEWS  
5 PEYTON PLACE  
11 HEE HAW  
Guests: Donna Fargo, G. B. McLintock
- 12:30** 13 THE UNTOUCHABLES  
2 THE LATE SHOW  
"Rage" (1966) starring Glenn Ford, Stella Stevens. A physician, staying at an isolated construction camp in the Mexican desert, is bitten by a rabid dog and discovers he has only 48 hours to reach a medical center before the rabies take hold.
- 1:00** 3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR  
"Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines" starring Stuart Whitman, Sara Miles.  
"Kitten with a Whip" (1964) starring Ann-Margret, John Forsythe.
- 1:30** 5 FESTIVAL OF HORROR  
"To Love a Vampire" (1971) starring Ralph Bates, Barbara Jefford. Count Karnstein of Karnstein Castle turns a skeleton into a beautiful girl who is also a vampire.
- 2:00** 7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I  
"Go Naked in the World" (1961) starring Gina Lollobrigida, Tony Franciosa.  
"Lust for Life" (1956) starring Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn.
- 2:30** 8 SATURDAY LATE PICTURE  
"55 Days at Peking" (1963) starring Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner. In China in the 1900s, the Chinese people's resentment against the infiltration of Western ideas erupts into violence against the missionaries and foreigners.
- 3:00** 10 MOVIE OF THE WEEK  
"Ballad of Josie" (1968) starring Peter Graves, Doris Day.
- 3:30** 4 6 NEWS  
9 FRIGHT NIGHT  
"Torture Chamber of Dr. Sadism" starring Christopher Lee, Lex Barker.
- 4:00** 11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL  
"Cynara" (1932) starring Ronald Colman, Kay Francis.
- 4:30** 13 FEAR THEATRE  
"The Vulture" starring Robert Hutton, Akim Tamiroff.
- 5:00** 13 JANAKI  
4 THE TONIGHT SHOW  
6 REEL HORROR  
"Beast in the Cellar" starring Flora Robson.
- 5:30** 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST  
"It's Love I'm After" (1937) starring Leslie Howard, Olivia de Havilland.
- 6:00** 2 NEWS  
2 THE LATE SHOW  
"The Philadelphia Story" (1949) starring Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn.
- 6:30** 4 FLIP SIDE  
13 NEWS  
2:00 8 NEWS  
2:10 9 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION  
THE GREAT GREAT SHOW  
"Public Enemy" (1931) starring James Cagney, Donald Cook.
- 7:00** 2:30 9 NEWS AND WEATHER  
2:45 9 EVENING PRAYER  
3:40 3 NEWS AND WEATHER  
3:45 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION  
3:55 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW  
"Johnny Guitar" (1953) starring Joan Crawford, Scott Brady.
- 4:00** 4 SERMONETTE  
2 GIVE US THIS DAY

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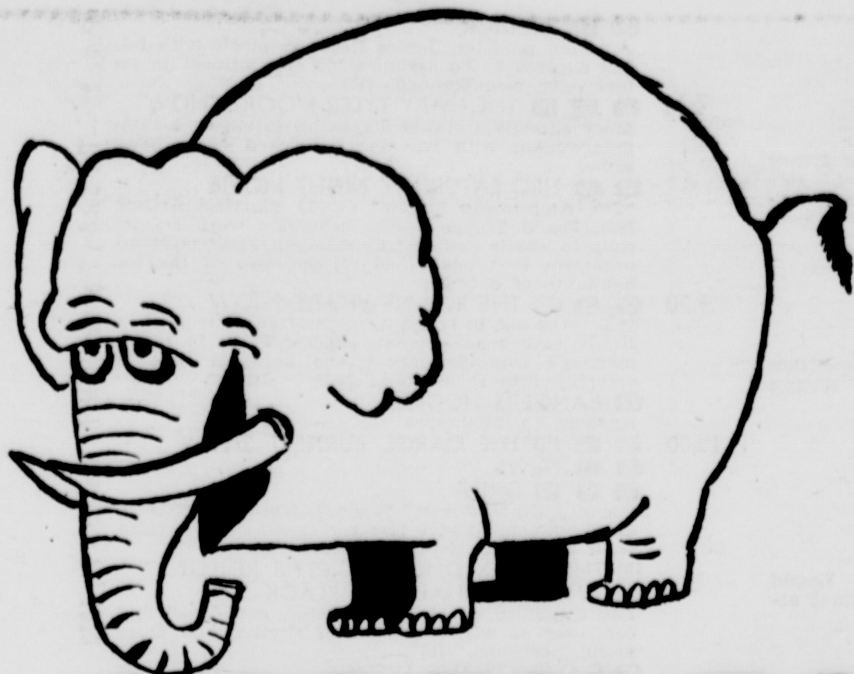


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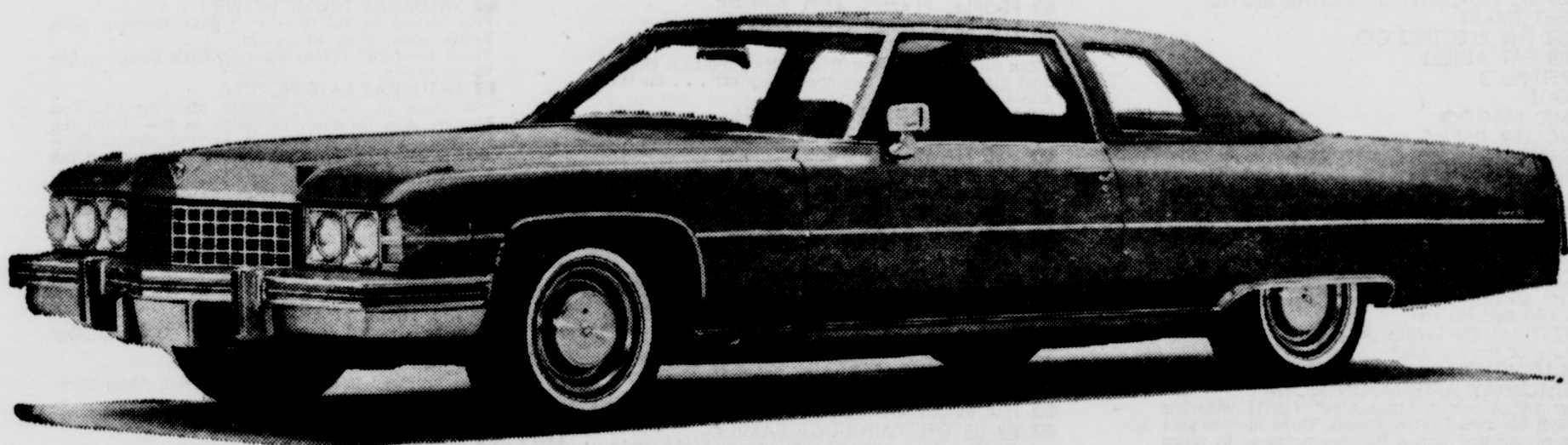


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By BETTY DEBNAM

## Visit Two Libraries During Children's Book Week!

Poster created  
by Margot  
Zemach for the  
1973 Children's  
Book Week,  
sponsored by  
The Children's  
Book Council,  
Inc., 175 Fifth  
Avenue, New  
York, N.Y.

The Book  
Council is  
made up of  
publishers and  
other people  
interested in  
better books for  
children.



### The National Library

Let's celebrate Children's Book Week by visiting the library that holds the world's largest collection of children's as well as adult books, the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.

The Library of Congress collection is huge, because since 1870, publishers have had to deposit two copies of each book printed if they want it copyrighted. That means they register the book so no one can print the same thing without their permission. Even before 1870, writers sent their books to the Library.

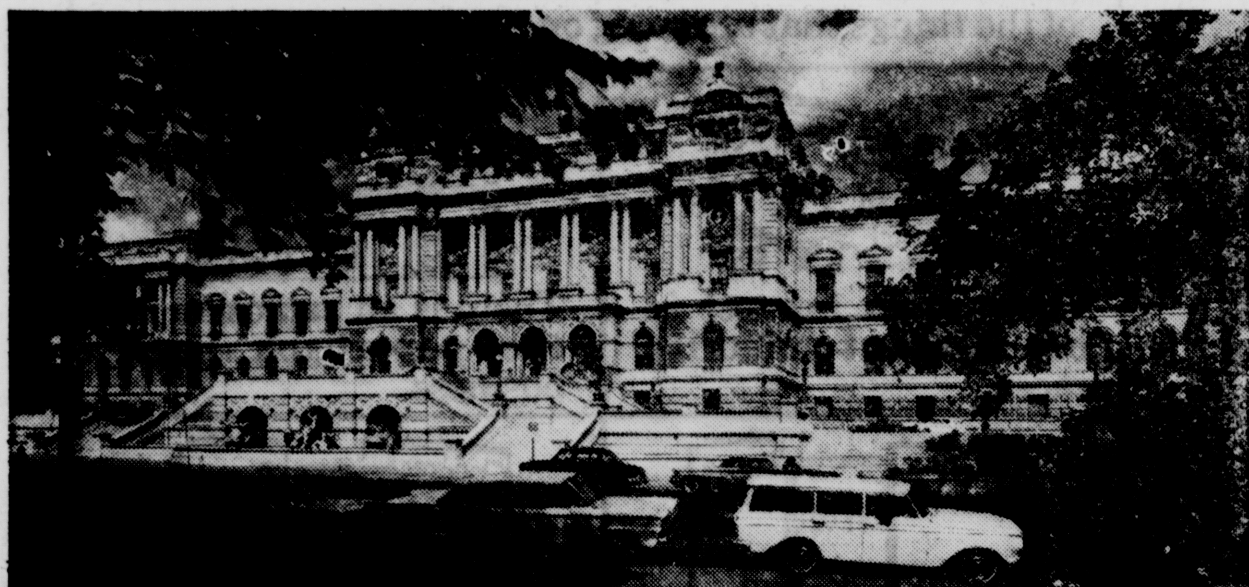
The Library's collection has some 100,000 children's books in addition to thousands of magazines, periodicals and pamphlets. Children's films and records are stored in a special section.

It also has a good collection of old and rare children's books.

Children's books in foreign languages are included. The Library takes part in a book exchange program with other countries.



Children's Book Week streamer is by illustrator Martha Alexander.



The Library of Congress is the national library for the United States. Its main purpose is to do research work for the members of Congress. It shares its collection with the public for research purposes and houses both the adult and children's collections.

### Your School Library

The average price of a children's book today is \$4.37. With prices so high, libraries where you can borrow books are even more important.

The books in your school library were probably paid for by state, local and federal funds. Federal funds are those raised by the U. S. government in Washington from the federal taxes people pay.

There has been a sudden "cutback" in the amount of money the federal government is giving libraries. A "cutback" means that the amount of money has been cut down or cut out.

Due to the cutback and the fact that libraries didn't know exactly how much money to expect from federal funds, there will probably be fewer new books on your school library shelf. There will be fewer new film strips and other audio visual materials. Public libraries have also had to reduce the amount of money they spend on salaries, so there will be fewer services offered.



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Miss Virginia Haviland is head of the Children's Book Section for the Library of Congress. She is an author and critic, and is one of the country's most outstanding experts on children's books.

### Meet Virginia Haviland of the Library of Congress

Miss Virginia Haviland has been the head of the Children's Book Section since it was started in 1963. She has many jobs. She arranges for exhibitions and helps write catalogues and guides. With the help of her staff and other experts, she makes out special bibliographies (lists of suggested books) on certain subjects of interest to children and children's librarians. Just recently, the Children's Book Section has published a booklet about good children's books written about the Revolutionary Period.

Each year, Miss Haviland also helps make a list of the 200 children's books that experts consider to be the most outstanding published during the year.

If your teacher would like a list of publications put out by the Children's Section, ask her to send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Children's Section, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C., 20540.

### Puzzle-le-do™

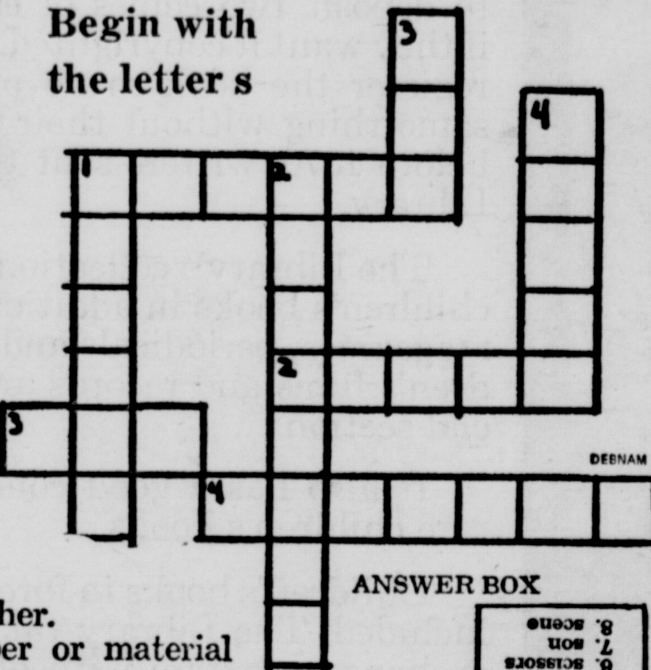
All the answers in this Puzzle  
Begin with  
the letter s

#### ACROSS

1. Spring is a .....  
The others are summer, winter, and fall.
2. To mix thoroughly.
3. To stitch; to make with needle and thread.
4. A man who fights for his country in a war, and protects his country from war in peacetime.

#### DOWN

1. The opposite of brother.
2. What you cut paper or material with.
3. The opposite of daughter.
4. A view or spectacle. The ..... in this picture is one of the countryside.



#### ANSWER BOX

ACROSS  
1. season  
2. shake  
3. sew  
4. soldier  
DOWN  
1. sister  
2. scissors  
3. son  
4. scene

## Asparagus Casserole

What you'll need:

- 2 No. 2 cans asparagus
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 1 small can evaporated milk
- 1 3 1/2 ounce can french fried onion rings
- 1 cup grated American cheese

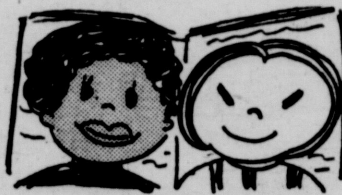


What to do:

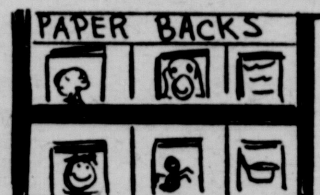
1. Put the asparagus in a large baking dish.
2. Cover it with cheese.
3. Mix soup and milk together.
4. Pour over asparagus.
5. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes.
6. Put onion rings on top. Bake 10 more minutes.

## What's New in Children's Books

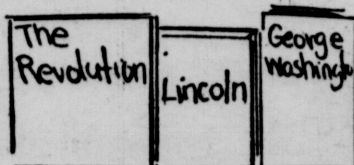
We asked Miss Virginia Haviland, the head of the Children's Book Section of the Library of Congress, what's new in children's books. Here are some of the things that are going on:



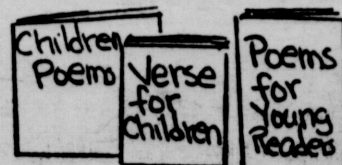
There is an interest in books about minority races.



There is an explosion in the paperback book business.



The quality of non-fiction writing for children is better.

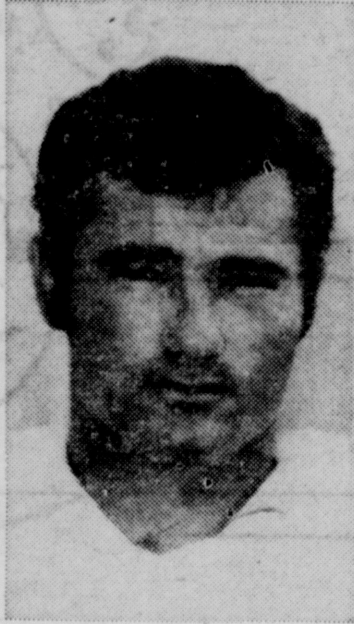


Poetry books for children are becoming more popular.



## Super Sport: Don Maynard

Don Maynard, a veteran flanker for the New York Jets, is flying high as the top all-time pass receiver in professional football. In his 13 seasons, the 6-1, 179 pound Jet caught more passes than any receiver in pro history. Don also holds many team records. He grew up in El Paso, Texas, and played college football at Texas Western. He later played with the New York Giants, then joined the Jets. Don is married, has a family, and likes the outdoors and riding horses.



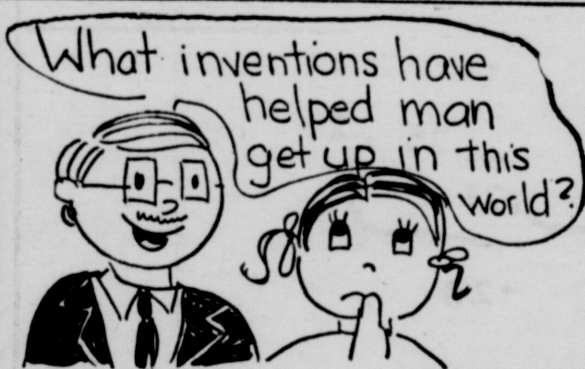
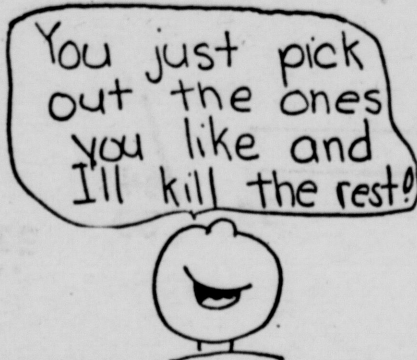
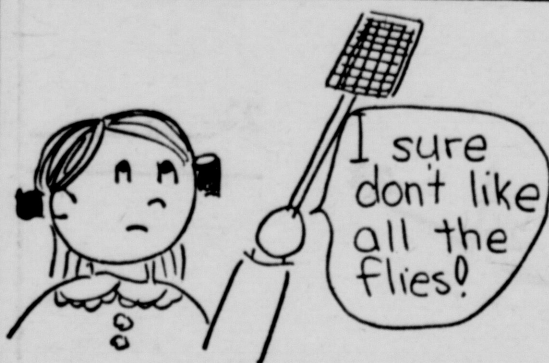
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### Mini Jokes



Q. What does the Lone Ranger say when he goes to empty the garbage?  
A. TO THE DUMP, TO THE DUMP, TO THE DUMP, DUMP DUMP.

MARY ELLEN JEFFREYS  
Rhinebeck

Q. What is black, white, black, white, black white, black?  
A. A PENGUIN ROLLING DOWNHILL.

JOHN JEFFERYS  
Rhinebeck

Q. What room has no doors and no windows?  
A. MUSHROOM.

CATHY WILTOWSKI  
West Shokan

Q. Why did the coach bring a rope to the game?  
A. TO TIE UP THE SCORE.

DONNA MONTI  
24 Whitney Drive  
Woodstock

Q. Why is a candle flame like thirst?  
A. A LITTLE WATER WILL END THEM BOTH.

DAVID SUTKUS  
1 Blue Hills Dr.  
Saugerties

## A book report on the Caldecott Winner

"The Funny Little Woman," illustrated by Blair Lent and retold by Arlene Mosel, published by E. P. Dutton, is the 1973 Caldecott book.

Below is a book report by Cheryl Smith, a second grader from Raleigh, N.C.



"One day, the funny little Japanese woman was making nice dumplings. A dumpling rolled into a hole. The hole started getting bigger. The woman fell through. The wicked oni (strange looking creatures) found her. They gave her a magic paddle to cook rice dumplings for them. One day the funny little woman ran home with the magic paddle. She made rice dumplings and sold them. She became the richest woman in Japan.

Blair Lent, the author, won the 1973 Caldecott medal for this book. This medal is awarded to the outstanding American illustrator of a children's book.

"The pictures are colorful and pretty. I liked the story and the pictures."

## A book report on the Newbery Award Winner

"Julie of the Wolves," by Jean George, published by Harper and Row, is the 1973 Newbery Award book.

Here is a review by fifth-grader Cynthia Smith of Raleigh, N.C.



"A 13-year old girl named Julie was lost in the Arctic Tundra. She was running away to San Francisco where her pen pal, Amy Pollock, lived. Julie learned to use her wits and her instincts. She learned to live with the wolves that helped her get food and survive.

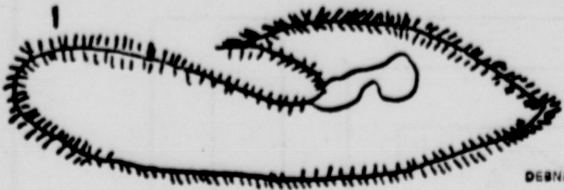
The book was sad in parts, especially when she recalled her parents dying. The many facts about Alaska, the Eskimos and how she prepared for her journey to San Francisco were interesting."

Jean George, the author, won the 1973 Newbery medal awarded yearly to the most outstanding children's author. Newbery books are for children from the fifth grade up. Both awards are presented by the Children's Services Division of the American Library Association.



# Animal of the Week: <sup>T.M.</sup>

## The Paramecium



The paramecium is so small that it can be seen only under a microscope. A full grown paramecium is about 1,250th of an inch long. Its body is transparent and it is shaped something like a shoe. It lives in still water that is around 80 degrees. The paramecium eats other one-celled organisms such as algae and bacteria. It has short hairs surrounding its body and uses these hairs to make a current in the water and sweep food into its "mouth." New animals are usually produced from one parent. The parent cell simply divides in two. Because it is such a simple animal, it is often studied in biology classes.

# Mini Do: Crayon Etching <sup>T.M.</sup>

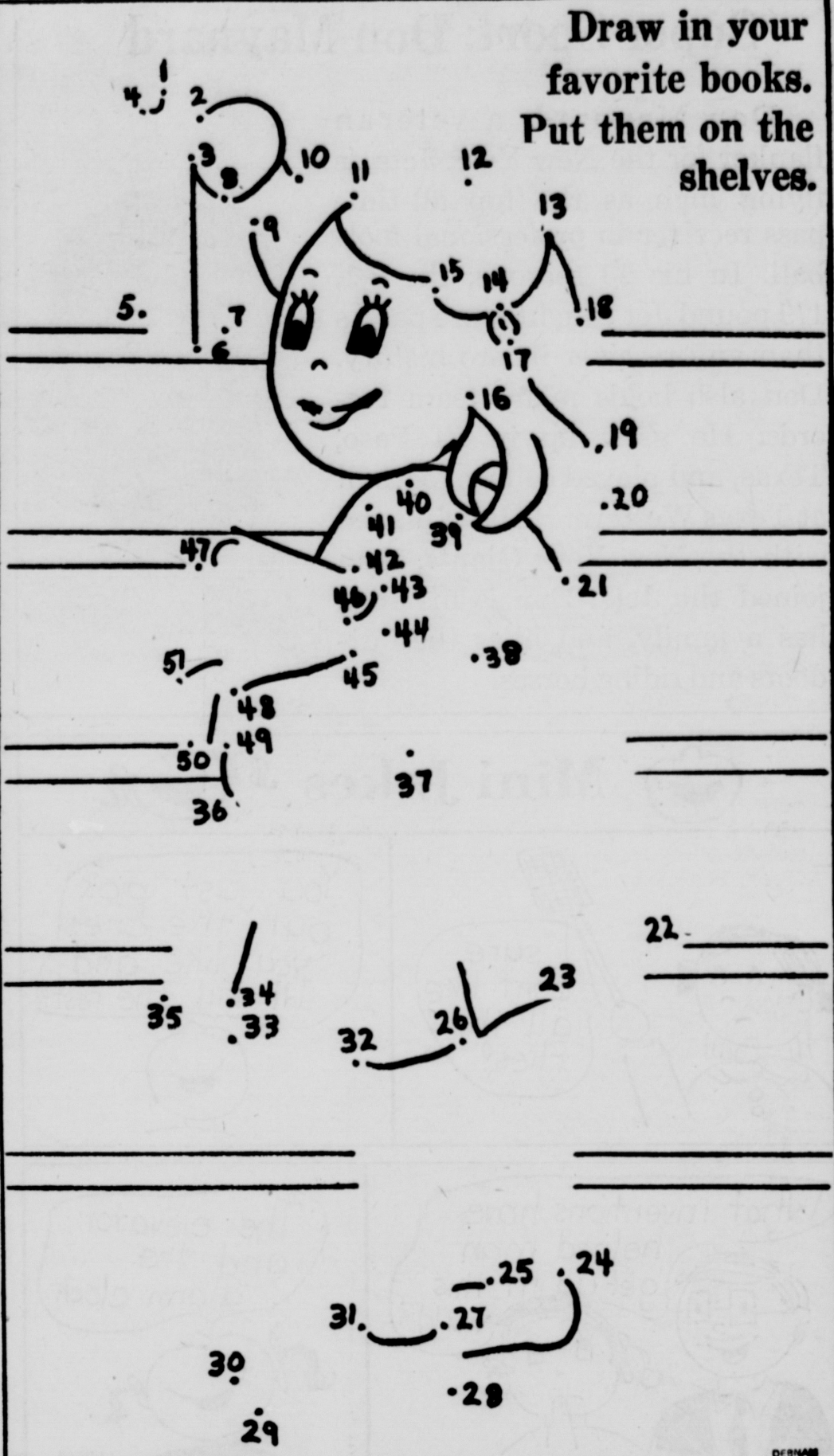
## What you'll need:

- scissors with a point, or a big nail
- squares of poster or shirt board or cardboard
- newspaper to spread out on your desk or table
- crayons (old ones that are peeled are good)



## What to do:

1. Spread newspapers on your desk so you won't get crayon on it.
2. Using your light colored crayons, put five layers of crayon on your board. Cover it heavily!
3. Then add a final layer of black, very heavy, covering all the board.
4. Using the double point of your scissors or a big nail, scratch out your design.



# Try 'N Find: Book Week Words <sup>T.M.</sup>

Book Week words are hidden in this block of letters. They run across and down. See how many you can find.



ANSWER BLOCK

Down: fun, poems, reading, book, page  
Across: author, stories, knowledge, mystery, library

## A Scene From Real Life

### Act 1



Olivette Overdue never returns her books on time. She writes in them and folds the covers back so she breaks their backs.

### Act 2



Randy Reader remembers to return his books. He never writes in them and handles them with the greatest of care.

Which act do you like best? Talk it over!



# The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1973



COMPLETE  
**SPORTS**  
TV

## FUN SCENE

**TEMPO**  
MAGAZINE



### Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR  
BY HAL FOSTER



Our Story: ARN BRUSHES HIS HAIR, DUSTS HIS GARMENTS AND STEPS FROM HIS ROOM..... AND THERE ARE THE FOUR DAUGHTERS AWAITING HIM. THEIR UNCONCEALED ADMIRATION IS FLATTERING.....



..... BUT AFTER A FEW HOURS OF CONSTANT ATTENTION AND THEIR VAPID PRATTLE, HE IS BORED TO DISTRACTION. HE MUST ESCAPE.



HE SEEKS HIS HOST TO TERMINATE HIS VISIT, BUT SIEUR DE VOLNAY PROTESTS: "WE INVITED YOU TO STAY THE WEEK. PREPARATIONS ARE MADE FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT. 'TWOULD BE DISCOURTEOUS FOR YOU TO LEAVE SOONER."



THAT NIGHT THERE IS A THUNDERING AT THE GATE. TORCHES FLARE, THE PORTALS OPEN AND A TROOP OF HORSEMEN CROWD IN, SHOUTING MERRILY. ARN DRESSES AND GOES DOWN TO SEE WHAT THE NOISE IS ALL ABOUT.



"A SUCCESSFUL RAID, MY LORD, WE DROVE THE LATOURS BACK INTO THEIR CASTLE AND KILLED FIVE OF THEIR MEN, WE LOST ONLY TWO. WE RAN OFF THEIR CATTLE AND HAVE THEM NOW IN OUR PASTURES."



DE VOLNAY TURNS TO ARN: "THE LATOURS WILL RETURN OUR RAID, BUT WE WILL BE READY FOR THEM. YOU'LL SEE SOME FINE FIGHTING AND BE GLAD YOU STAYED."

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"I HAVE TALKED WITH THE SERVANTS, SIR ARN, AND LEARNED THAT THESE PEOPLE ARE NO BETTER THAN BANDITS. THEY RAID EACH OTHER CONSTANTLY, DESTROYING AND STEALING. BETTER WE LEAVE."



A SENTINEL SOUNDS A WARNING, AND ALL SPRING TO WORK. BASKETS OF ARROWS ARE CARRIED TO THE WALLS; BUNDLES OF SPEARS PLACED ABOUT, AND ALL IS MADE READY FOR THE EXPECTED ATTACK.

NEXT WEEK - The Siege



**BLONDIE**  
by CHIC YOUNG



WONDER WHAT I DID TO UPSET HER-- A THING LIKE THIS CAN DRIVE A FELLOW UP A WALL!



THAT WAS A NICE DINNER, DEAR-- NOW I'M GOING TO WATCH THE GAME ON TELEVISION



I WISH YOU COULD TALK, DAISY-- MAYBE YOU COULD GIVE ME A CLUE



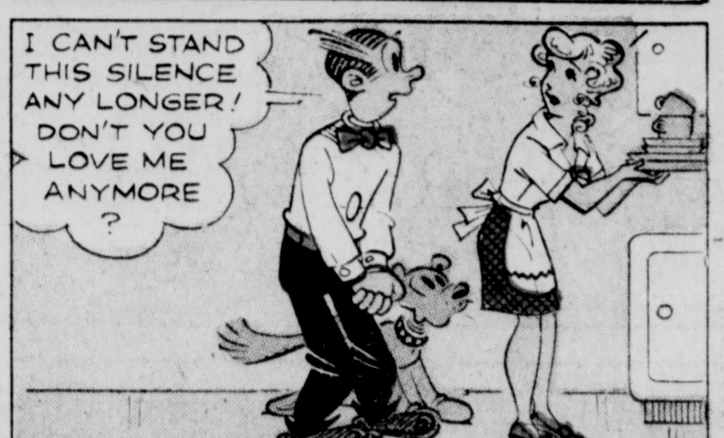
COME TO THINK, BLONDIE DIDN'T SPEAK TO ME ALL THRU DINNER



THIS HAS REALLY GOT ME DOWN-- I'VE GOTTA FIND OUT WHAT'S GOING ON!



MATTER OF FACT, SHE HASN'T SPOKEN TO ME SINCE I GOT HOME, NOW THAT I THINK OF IT



I CAN'T STAND THIS SILENCE ANY LONGER! DON'T YOU LOVE ME ANYMORE?



KISS KISS KISS

OF COURSE I LOVE YOU, DEAR-- MORE AND MORE EACH DAY!



THEN WHY HAVEN'T YOU SPOKEN TO ME SINCE I GOT HOME?



I GUESS I JUST COULDN'T THINK OF ANYTHING TO SAY



I WONDER IF I'LL BE ABLE TO GET INTERESTED IN THE GAME AFTER THAT?

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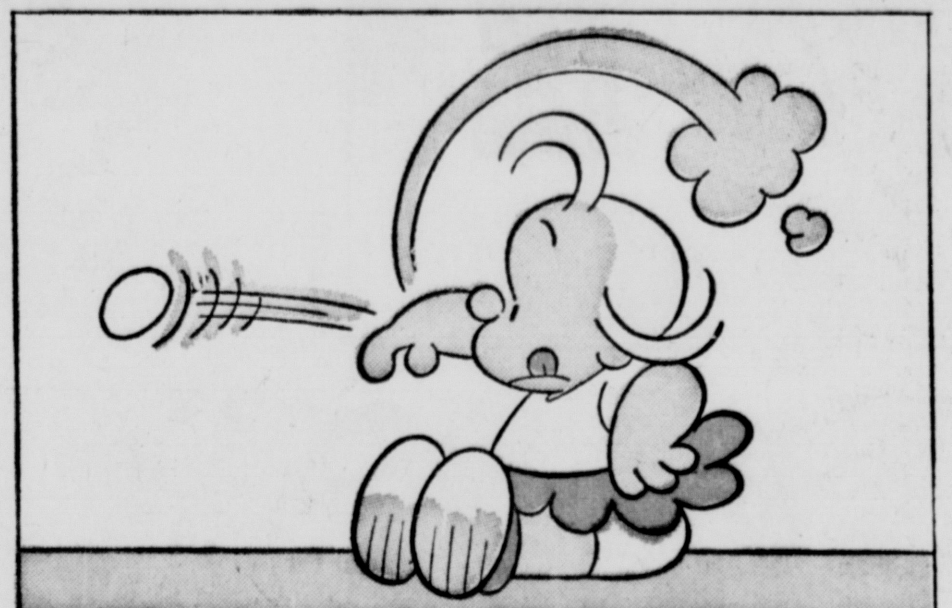
# REDEYE

by GORDON BESS



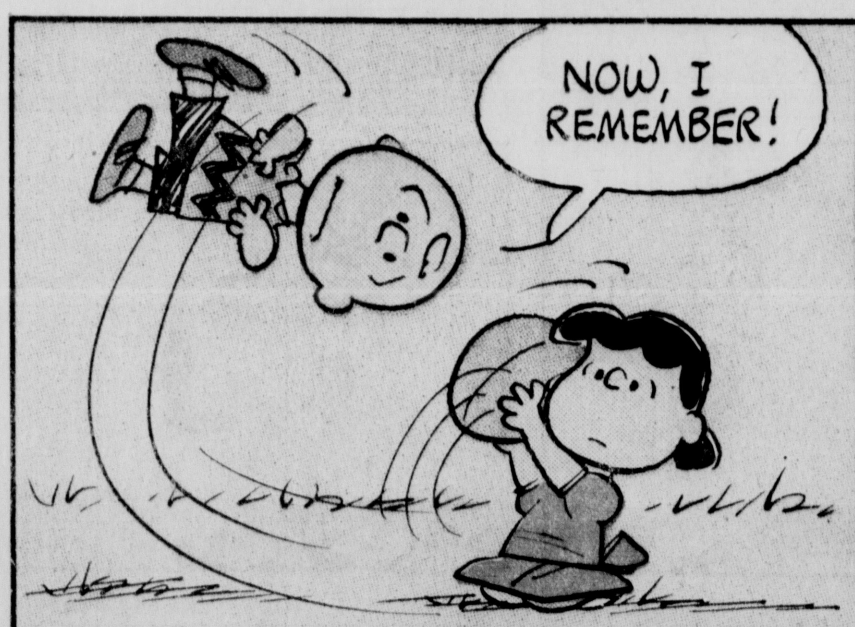
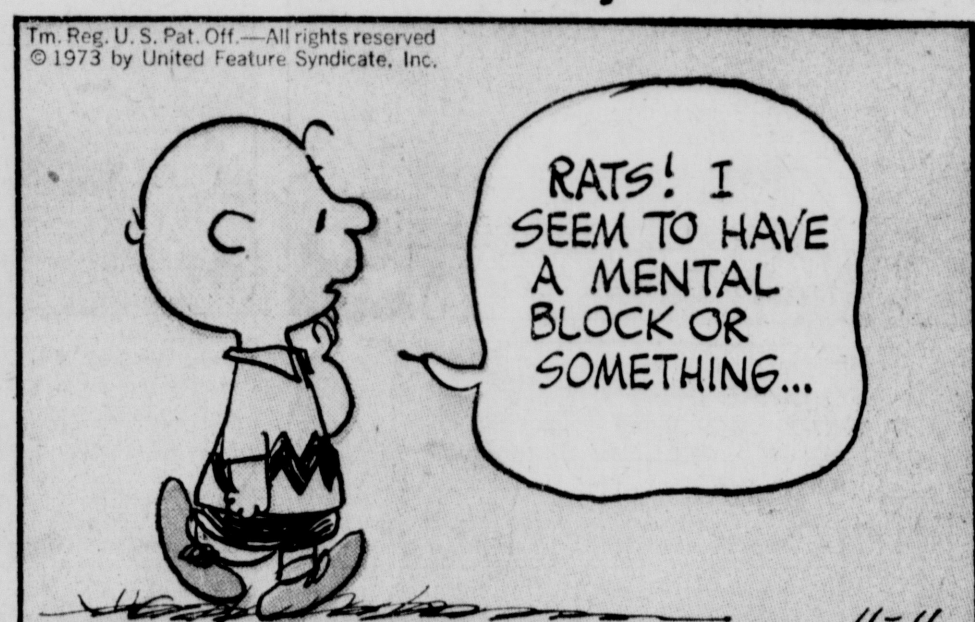
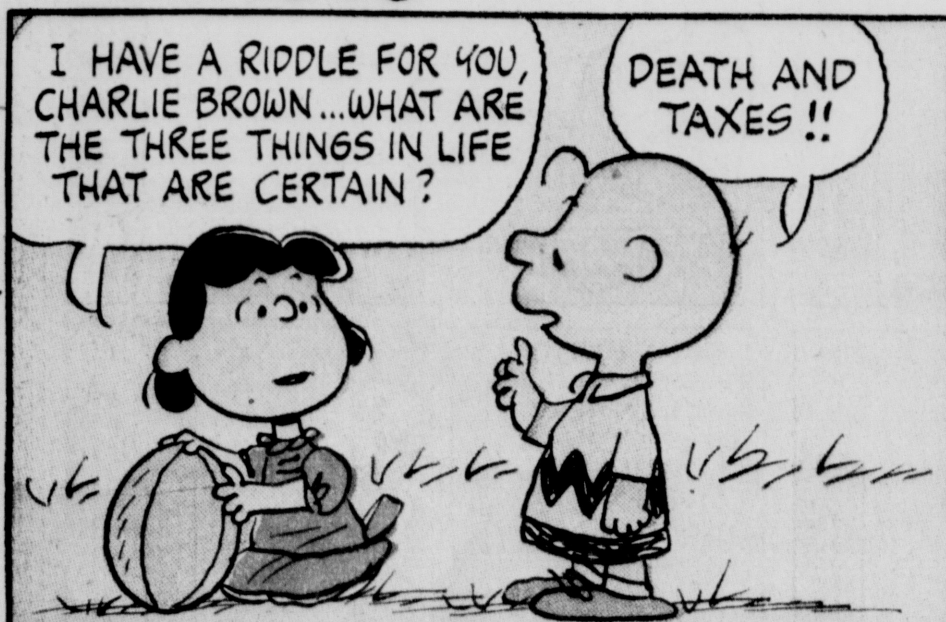
# Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



# PEANUTS

By Schulz





# THE WIZARD OF ID

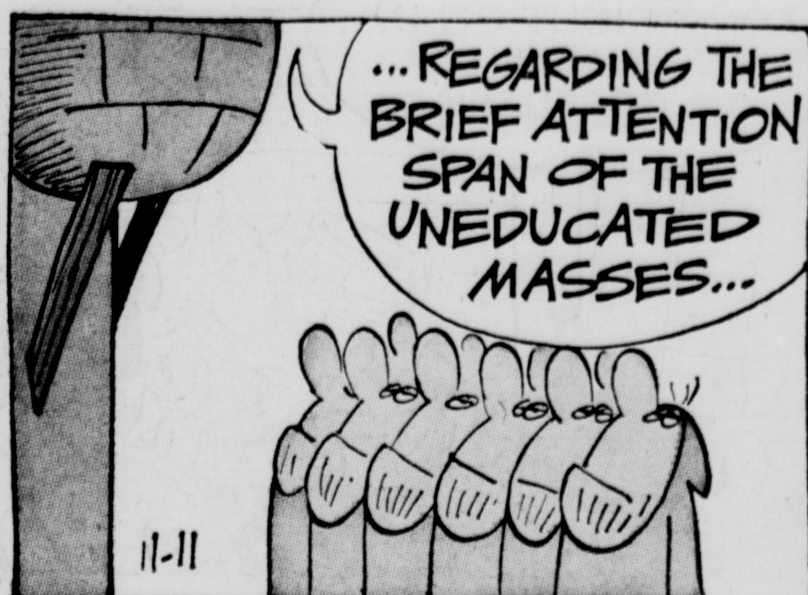
by parker and hart



...I FIND GRATIFICATION IN THE REINFORCEMENT OF MY BASIC BELIEFS...

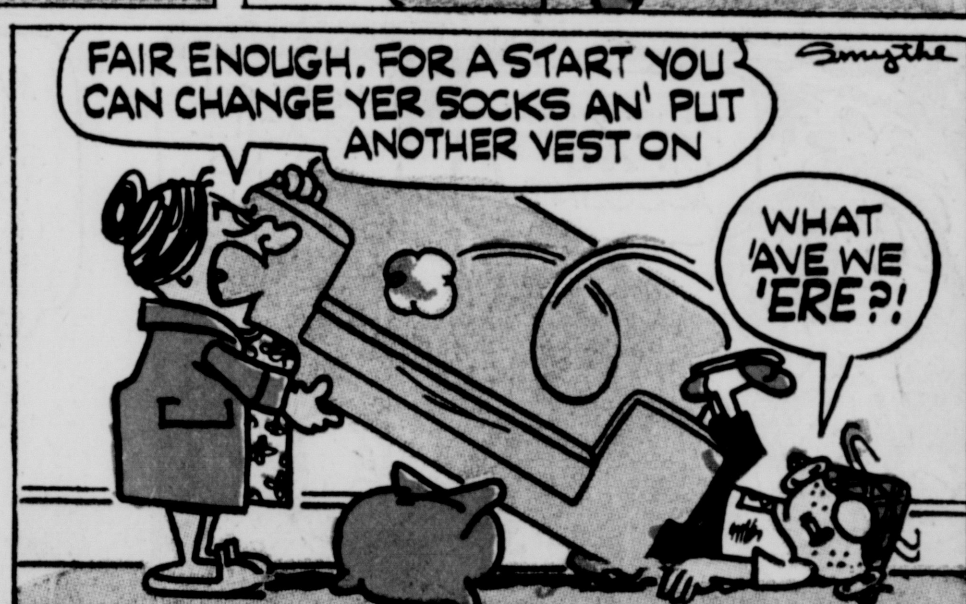


*Ephraim.*



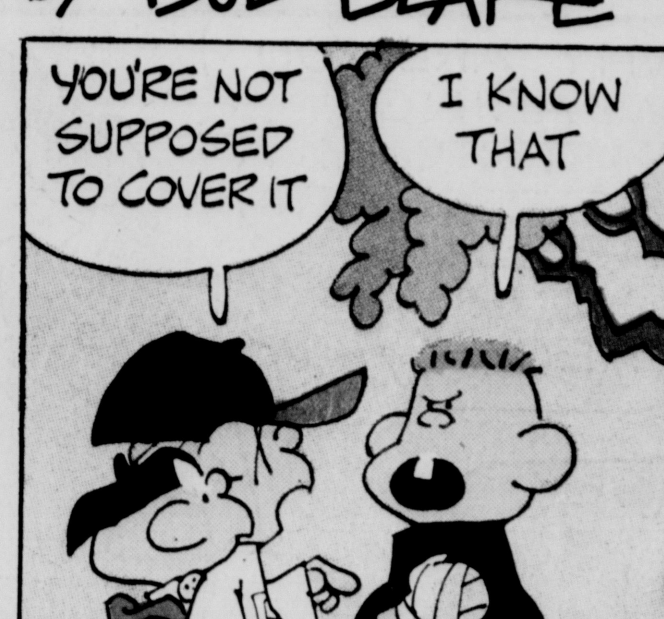
# ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



# TIGER

by BUD BLAKE







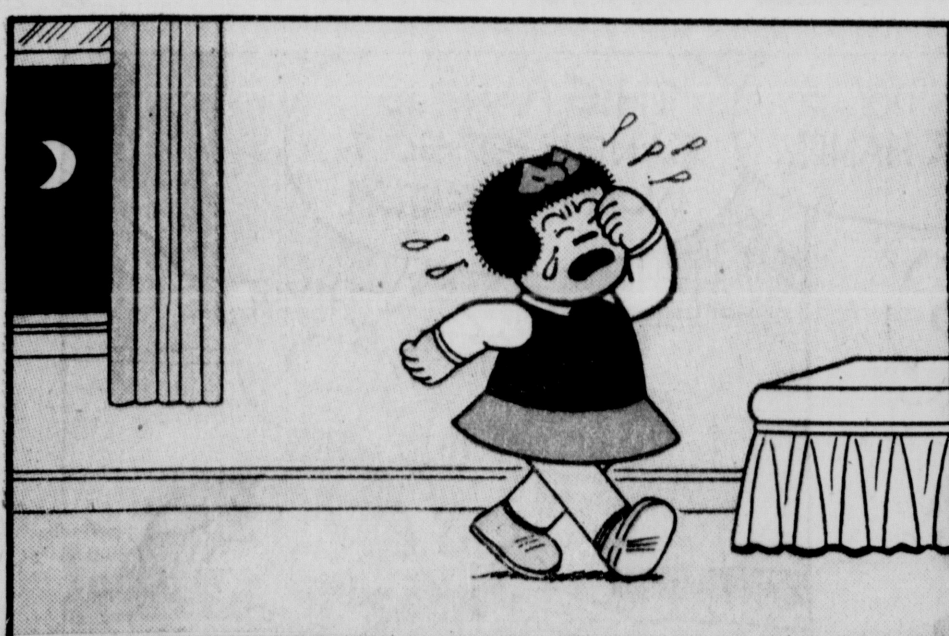
## Half Hitch

By **Hank Ketcham**



## NANCY

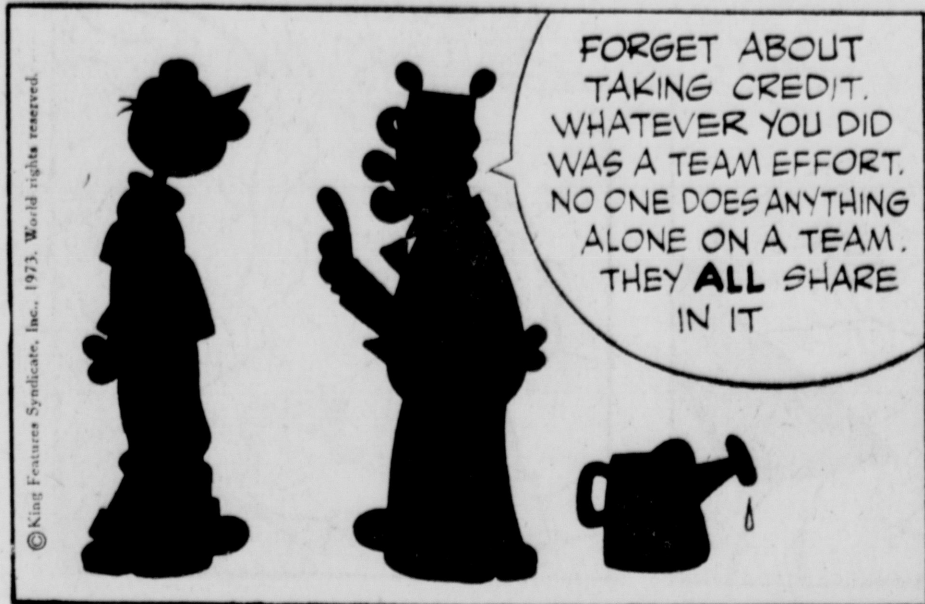
By **Ernie Bushmiller**





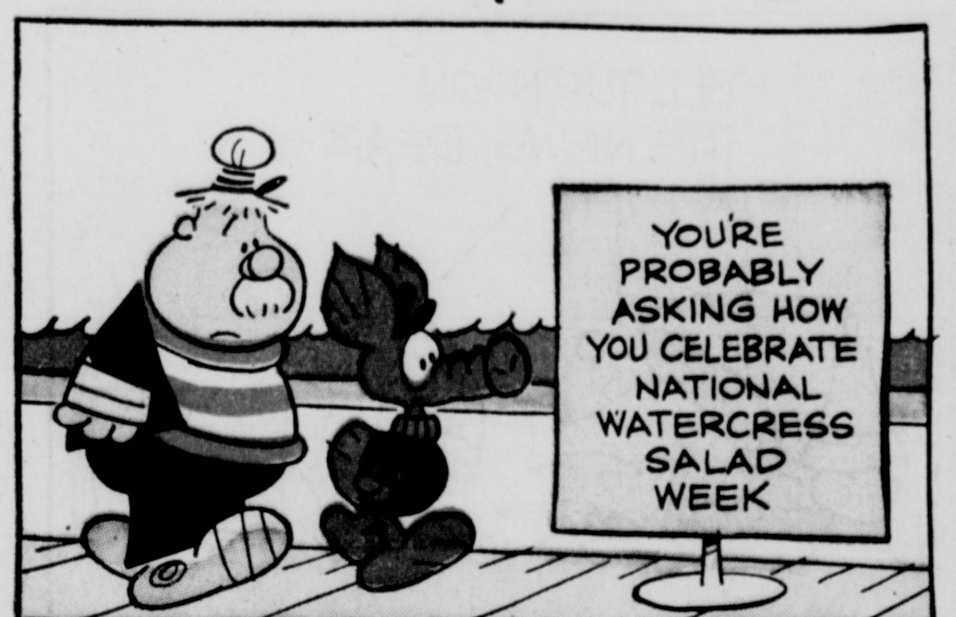
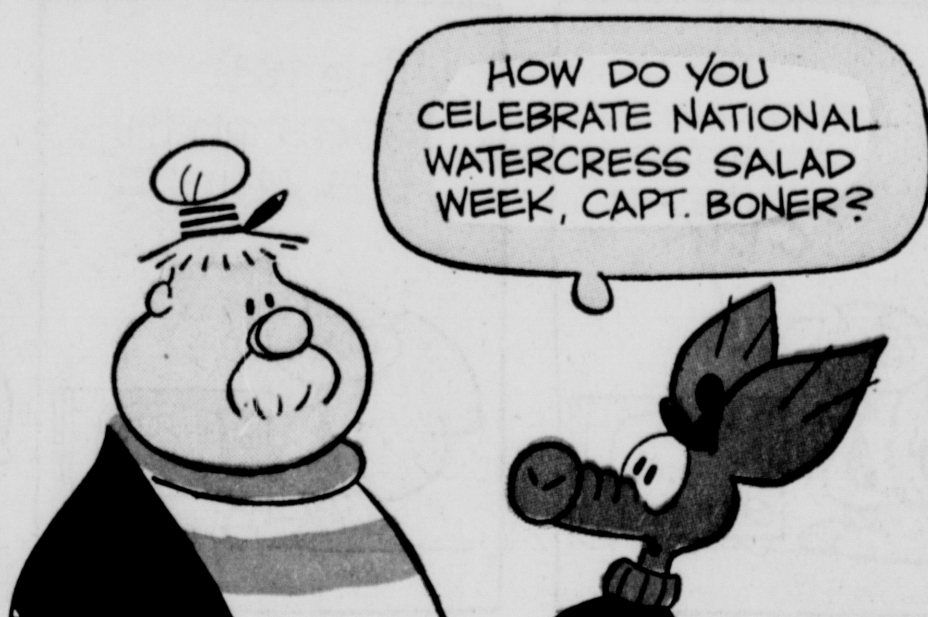
# beetle bailey

by mort walker

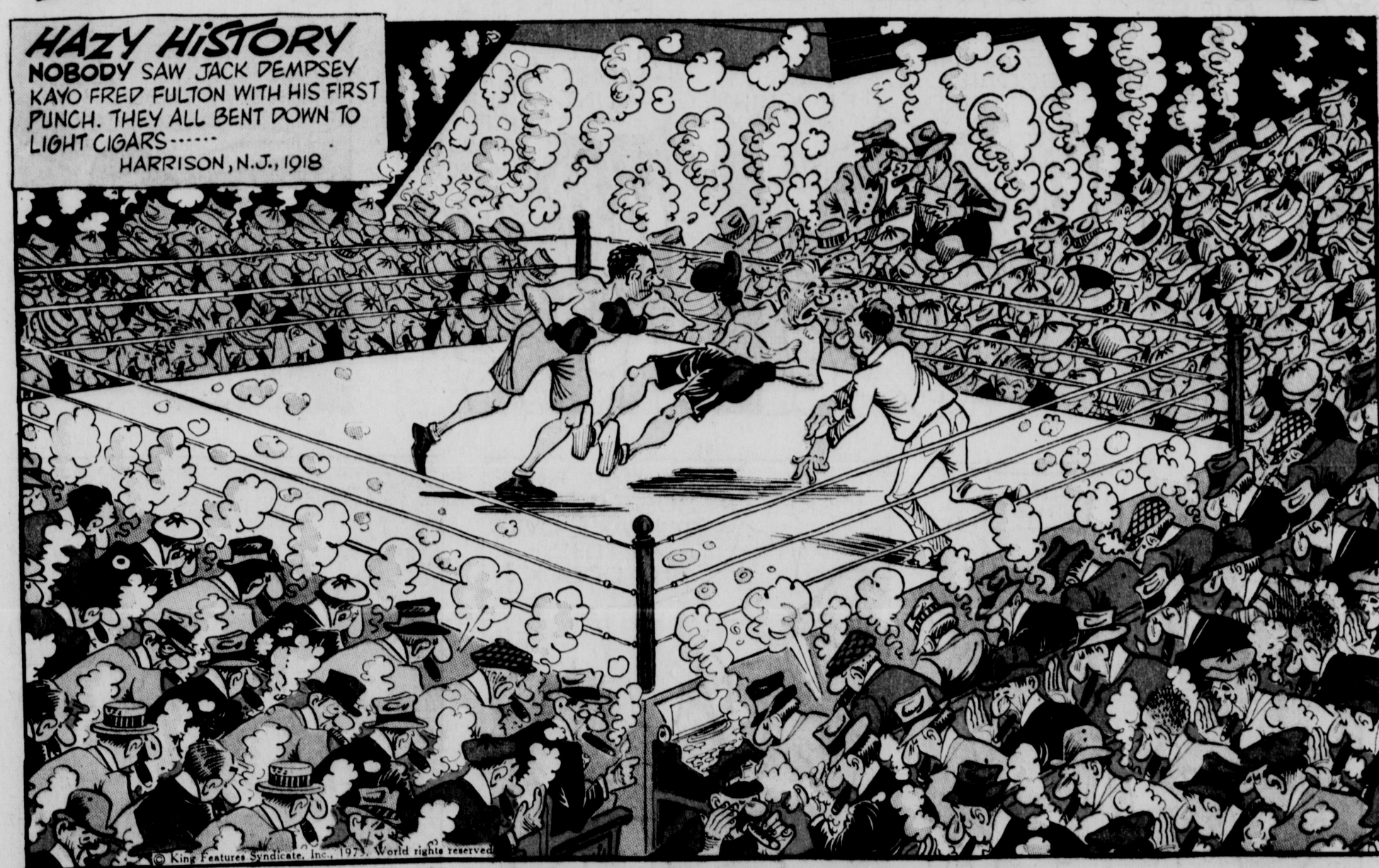


# BONER'S ARK

by Addison

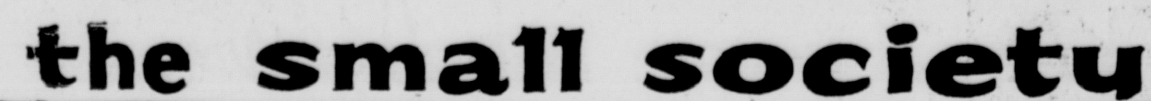


# THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME





## By Hank Ketcham



by **brickman**



by BOB MONTANA

